

Tanker Arrives With Survivors

10 Air Crash Victims Tell Of Trio's Heroism

Flying Boat Officers Swim by Sharks To Guide Rescue Ship

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—The 10 survivors of the sunken Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier—who lifted hoarse voices in a desperate, tuneless song to guide the lifeboat which picked them out of the Atlantic—arrived tonight, three of their number emerging as heroes of the disaster.

They returned on the tanker Esso Baytown, which rescued them early yesterday and they said that drowning itself seemed no greater peril than a school of sharks which was attracted by the bodies of the three men who perished.

They disclosed the three were definitely lost, although a search was conducted for hours after the rescue.

As the Esso Baytown pulled into sight, the five men and five women had been floating for more than 10 hours in the Gulf stream, about midway between New York and Bermuda at the point where the great plane was dashed into the sea Saturday. They saw one ship go by and could not endure to see another fade from view.

Swim to Tanker
So Patrick Chapman, the Cavalier's radio officer, left the doubtful refuge of the lifebelts which the 10 had joined together—"like a daisy chain"—one man said—and struck out to swim the 200 yards to the tanker.

Behind him thrashed Neil Richardson, the plane's first officer, to frighten away sharks and give his brother officer at least an even chance to reach the tanker, and so to direct it to the spot where the eight other victims remained.

Chapman reached it.
"Of course," said Edna Watson, of Montreal and Bermuda, "we had three dead people in the area (Donald W. Miller, president of a Lincoln, Neb., department store—J. Gordon Noakes of New York, and Robert Spence, one of the Cavalier's two stewards.)

"They put the wind up," she said, meaning their presence would serve as a lure for sharks.

Saves Unconscious Captain
Mrs. Watson herself was a member of the trio who showed exceptional bravery. It was she, other survivors said, who for hours clung to the injured and unconscious captain of the Cavalier, M. R. Alderson, to keep him afloat—after he had given her his life belt.

Alderson, slight and boyish in appearance, declined to speculate in detail as to the cause of the crash, but he did say that "there were no icing conditions when the plane got into trouble."

Airway officials said they had understood him to mean only that no ice had formed on the wings or outer parts of the ship.

The survivors agreed that the Cavalier broke up and sank within 10 minutes after it plummeted into the sea and bounced a few times over the waves.

Cold Weather Causes Deaths, Distress Along Atlantic Coast

17 Deaths in Eastern States Attributed To Severe Wind, Storm

By The Associated Press
Onslaughts of wind, cold and snow caused widespread distress on land and sea yesterday.

"S. O. S." signals came from a dozen ships scattered across the Atlantic while mountainous waves imperiled several hundred seamen and passengers.

Piercing cold spread through the east and New England in the wake of a brisk blow that dashed pounding surf against the coast from Cape Hatteras to Maine.

Snow storms swirled through the west and midwest.
At least 29 deaths were reported on both sides of the ocean. Gales, at times reaching a velocity of 94 miles per hour, killed 12 persons on the southwest coast of England. A freak "line squall" which brought rain, hail and snow to New England left three dead. Five fatalities in upstate New York, seven in Pennsylvania and two in Chicago were attributed to the frigid weather.

AAA Blames Lack of Study For Violations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The agriculture department today blamed "insufficient educational work and erroneous interpretation of rulings, rather than intentional violations" for reported irregularities in compliance with the Agricultural Adjustment administration program in Muscatine county, Iowa.

Claude R. Wickard, AAA north central regional director, said an investigation started last December indicated that "errors" had been found in about 160 farm records.

The investigation followed suspension of benefit payments and loans on corn in Muscatine county because of the alleged compliance irregularities.

Plane Crashes At Los Angeles

New Bomber Fails Test; Pilot Killed Before 'Chute Opens

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (AP)—America's most modern light bomber crashed in flames in a parking lot near Los Angeles municipal airport today, and its pilot, John Cable, was killed when his parachute failed to open.

A passenger, identified as Paul Chemidlin of Paris, a representative of the French air ministry, was dragged from the rear cabin of the all-metal bomber before it burst into flames, and escaped with a broken leg, severe back injuries and minor head wounds.

Ten persons, including four women, seated in cars in the parking lot, were injured slightly by flying pieces of wreckage. Nine automobiles were demolished.

Cable, a test pilot for the Douglas Aircraft corporation, fell to his death when his parachute failed to open at 200 feet.

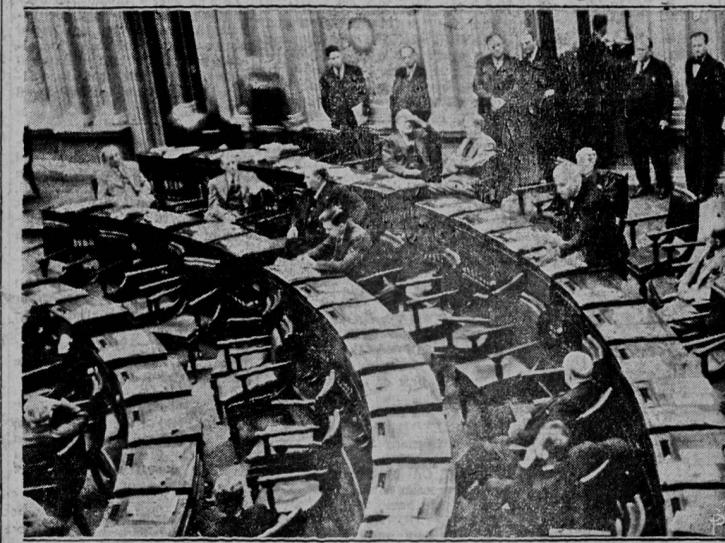
Expert witnesses who saw the ship go through a series of difficult aerial maneuvers said Cable apparently cut one of the two engines at 3,000 feet preparatory to climbing tests at half-power.

A moment later the plane fell, going into a flat spin. At 500 feet Cable was seen hurtling from the forward cockpit hatch. It was not known whether he had jumped or had been thrown out by the plane's gyrations.

Douglas spokesmen declined to comment on the crash and withheld a statement "until after we have made an investigation of the accident." They declined to say whether the plane was destined for entry in war department competition or a machine being prepared for export.

Cable, 35, a veteran test pilot for the Douglas Aircraft corporation, is survived by his widow, the former Vera Mae Trent of Waterloo, Ia., and two children, Clyde, 10, and Betty Mae, 7.

Senate Listens (?) to Discussion of Hopkins



Here is a picture of the senate in action during a busy (?) day, as the solons discussed confirmation of the appointment of Harry Hopkins to the cabinet as secretary of commerce. Senator Gillette of Iowa with hands outstretched, is speaking in favor of Hopkins' confirmation.

Senate to Open WPA Debate

DUAL UNIONS Outcast UAW Directors Name Leader

DETROIT, Jan. 23 (AP)—The suspension and impeachment merry-go-round in the CIO United Automobile Workers' union whirled again today as members of the executive board, suspended last week by President Homer Martin, named an acting president of their own and suspended four board members who cast their lot with Martin.

Dual unionism in the first labor organization ever to gain a foothold in the automobile industry was brought closer when anti-Martin board members named R. J. Thomas, a UAW vice president, to be acting president until the special convention they have called to meet in Cleveland on March 20.

State Senators Study Kraschel Clemency Acts

DES MOINES, Jan. 23 (AP)—A senate committee today scrutinized former Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel's "lame duck" clemency policy.

Cases studied included that of Joe Siegel, Sioux City cafe operator, for whom Kraschel opened the door to freedom Jan. 6 with a suspension of an eight-year manslaughter sentence.

Another case in which a senate judiciary committee turned its attention was that of Joseph Accera, young Chicago man whose 20-year sentence for robbing and beating an aged Jefferson, Ia., woman, was halved by Kraschel in the closing days of his term.

Leaders Will Push Bill For Full Relief Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Administration leaders in the senate rallied their forces tonight for the first big battle of the new session, an endeavor to pass President Roosevelt the full appropriation which he requested for work relief.

Lined up against them, it was apparent, were most of the republican membership and a good-sized bloc of democrats, arguing that the time had come when a start must be made toward reducing the nation's vast expenditures.

The issue lay between two sums, proposed to be appropriated to maintain WPA from Feb. 7 to the end of the fiscal year next June 30. Mr. Roosevelt and WPA requested \$875,000,000. The house and the senate appropriations committee approved an outlay of \$725,000,000.

For days there has been behind-the-scenes scuffling for votes. The open battle of debate begins tomorrow.

In an endeavor to attract the votes of members who are anxious for economy but oppose reducing the relief rolls during the winter months, the senate committee attached a proviso forbidding WPA to discharge more than five per cent of its 3,000,000 workers before April 1.

HITLER DEMANDS— Czechs Must Renounce Russian Pact

PRAGUE, Jan. 23 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler of Germany and his foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, have demanded Czechoslovakia renounce immediately her mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia, reliable circles reported today.

Birmingham's Arrival in Capitol May Open Hawkeye Patronage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Kraschel called on the president and conferred with Secretary Wallace and other department of agriculture officials on a recent visit to Washington. He said he had no desire for a federal appointment.

In an endeavor to attract the votes of members who are anxious for economy but oppose reducing the relief rolls during the winter months, the senate committee attached a proviso forbidding WPA to discharge more than five per cent of its 3,000,000 workers before April 1.

Two important patronage places to be filled, probably within the next few weeks, are postmasterhips at Sioux City and Des Moines. The terms of both incumbents have expired. Persons conversant with such matters said these appointments undoubtedly would be discussed by Birmingham with the state's delegation.

Appointees to the district attorney's and marshal's jobs in the federal district court for northern Iowa also were expected to be discussed.

Drifting Ships Await Rescue

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Fourteen ships, disabled by storms and carrying nearly 500 persons, were drifting tonight in the turbulent Atlantic while rescuers struggled to reach them. Loss of 12 lives at sea and along the English coast was attributed to the storms.

When darkness fell the crippled ships were struggling before giant waves, some of which were as high as 50 feet. The gales reached 90 miles an hour.

Stormy weather extended across the Mediterranean, forcing down the British imperial airways flying boat Centaurus at Bastia, Corsica.

Eleven vessels were cargo boats, one of which, the British Daleby, reported she was fighting fire and water in her holds in mid-Atlantic.

The non-cargo vessels included the Chilean motor vessel Aconcagua, of 7,230 tons, with an estimated crew of 200 and an unknown number of passengers, and the former British mine layer Medea.

Direct Hit On the Road to Barcelona



A direct hit by a Spanish government shell wrote finish to the career of this truck during current insurgent drive into Catalonia over a hundred-mile front. An insurgent straggler tries to salvage the contents before the flames reach them.

Loyalists Prepare For Last Defense of Capital

Harry Hopkins Confirmed By Senate Ballot

Senators Say F. R. Target of Criticism Of New Secretary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins was confirmed as secretary of commerce by the senate today after a three-day attack on his administration of work relief. The vote was 58 to 27.

Shortly before the vote, two administration supporters, Senators Barkley (D-Ky) and Schwelmbach (D-Wash) arose to declare that President Roosevelt, not Hopkins, was "the target" of criticism aimed at Hopkins, Schwelmbach said.

"It's an attempt to break down the confidence of the American people in the president and the government of the United States."

Most of the previous discussion had been dominated by republican, and some democratic, critics of Hopkins. They assailed him principally on the ground that political activity was rife in WPA under his administration.

The final vote showed a margin of more than two to one in Hopkins' favor. The republican membership, voting almost solidly against confirmation, polled a total of 21 votes, and received the assistance of one farmer laborite and five democrats, all of whom have been at odds with the administration from time to time.

Health Plan F.D.R. Gives Congress Vast Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—A vast program of federal-state health activities, to cost ultimately \$850,000,000 a year, was transmitted to congress today by President Roosevelt with a recommendation that the legislators study it carefully.

Though he did not ask specifically for adoption of any detail of the plan, drawn up by his special committee on health and welfare, he referred to it as a program to reduce "the risks of needless suffering and death."

One step recommended by the committee was an Americanized version of compulsory health insurance as it is now in effect in many European countries.

"The health of the people is a public concern," the president said. "Ill health is a major cause of suffering, economic loss, and dependency; good health is essential to the security and progress of the nation."

Linking the committee's proposals with the Social Security act, the president added that it was recognized five years ago "that a comprehensive health program was required as an essential link in our national defenses against individual and social insecurity."

France to Allow Insurgent Gain For Nazi Help

PARIS, Jan. 23 (AP)—France was reported tonight to have agreed to do nothing to prevent an insurgent victory in Spain in exchange for a German promise to press Italy into halting the fascist campaign for slices of France's African empire.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet had a surprise meeting with the German ambassador, Count Johannes von Welzbeck, at the foreign ministry tonight at which the agreement was said to have been reached.

The conference followed closely the appeals of the Spanish government's foreign minister, Julio Alvarez del Vayo, for French help in caring for thousands of refugees and soldiers if Catalonia is overrun by insurgent armies.

Minister Asks Defense Army

Chamberlain, Eden Issue Warnings Of Dangers to Britain

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his former foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, issued a common warning tonight of dangers to Britain at home and abroad.

Chamberlain, in an empire-wide radio address opening a recruiting drive for a huge volunteer home defense army, said his remarks did not mean he thought war was coming.

"But," he said, "we might be forced to take part in a war begun by others, or we might be attacked ourselves if the government of some other country were to think we could not defend ourselves effectively."

Chamberlain appealed for the voluntary support of 50,000,000 Britons between the ages of 14 and 65 for the civil defense army. His address was in connection with issuance Wednesday of the "National Service Guide," which outlines precise means of wartime service for all.

Eden, addressing his constituency at Coventry in a speech unconnected with the Chamberlain plea, said that if the insurgents should win the Spanish civil war it would be "a foreign victory."

Discussing powerful armaments of the insurgents, Eden said "everyone knows who provides this armament."

Not mentioning Italy or Germany, who have given aid to the insurgents, Eden asked "How can any of us deny that if Franco wins, his victory is a foreign victory?"

Bill to Reduce Expense of Care Of State Insane

DES MOINES, Jan. 23 (AP)—A move to "decentralize" part of Iowa's insanity population into county homes today introduced a new approach to the institution problem worrying the state legislature.

House members headed by Representative Henry W. Burma (R), Allison, prepared a bill to return patients to the county homes where a commission decides that they will receive needed care in the local institutions.

Burma estimated adoption of the measure would result in the removal of between 250 and 500 patients from each of the four state insanity hospitals.

The commission which would decide upon the feasibility of each case would be headed by the state institution superintendent. Other members would be the county insanity commissioners and the chairman of the board of supervisors.

Major obstacle in the path of financial retrenchment in state government is the overcrowded and under-staffed character of the state insanity hospitals.

All Inhabitants To Aid Task Of Fortification

Barcelona to Stage 'Bitter-End' Struggle; Americans to Leave

BARCELONA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Indications of a bitter-end defense of Barcelona grew today as the government ordered all civilians unable to help to leave the capital.

Many feared they would be put to death if captured by the insurgents, and they preferred to die fighting. Able-bodied civilians, including women, worked on fortifications and dug trenches.

The severe strain of a month of uncertainty, deepened by three days of virtually continuous air raids, was shown clearly by the drawn anxious appearance of Barcelona's citizenry.

Air Raids
A constant shriek of warning sirens was mingled with the sound of anti-aircraft batteries. Latest estimate of bombing casualties was 32 dead and 100 wounded—relatively low for the length of the raids. Telephone and electricity services have been seriously affected, however.

The capital's civilians, placed under a "full state of war" today with the rest of government Spain, began withdrawing under their new orders. They packed their belongings and moved along streets where harried women were bundling records from public offices into available conveyances, or where clerks were preparing to leave offices.

Refugees Start North
Refugees made toward roads leading to the north, some carrying bundles or home-made knapsacks, some riding in crude peasant carts with whatever treasured possessions and food they were able to pack.

Downtown the picture was more frenzied. Army trucks, ambulances and war machines dashed back and forth. Here a group of about 30 Americans and 200 Britons awaited the warships which were en route to evacuate them at Caldetas.

Navy Warship To Aid Americans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—A navy cruiser sped tonight toward a Catalonian port, to be ready to aid Americans leaving Barcelona and adjoining territory because of the advance of General Franco's forces.

Navy department officials said Rear Admiral Henry E. Lacey, commander of the Mediterranean squadron, had advised that his flagship Omaha would arrive at Caldetas, 24 miles north of Barcelona, at 10 a. m., today (European time).

Farm-Market Road Proposal Recommended by Committee

Will Match Federal Cash With Allocation Of Primary Funds

DES MOINES, Jan. 23 (AP)—Members of the republican house majority today prepared to barrel through a farm-market road bill earmarking sufficient cash to improve probably a dozen miles of farm-market roads in the average Iowa county.

The house roads and highways committee today recommended for passage a measure authorizing the Iowa highway commission to allocate immediately \$1,298,000 in primary road money to match federal farm-market funds.

Representative Dewey Goode (R), Bloomfield, committee chairman, said adoption of the measure would make \$2,596,000 immediately available for Iowa farm-market roads.

In the federal treasury awaiting Iowa legislative matching are \$1,298,999 farm-market funds, Goode said.

The house heard the roads committee recommendation, received 25 other bills and adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Committee sessions this afternoon were marked by the creation of five subcommittees in the appropriations group.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939

The Real Crux Of the Situation

FEAR OF imports has been the main reason why Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policy has failed to live up to expectancy. Mis-information regarding the status of the farmer and his produce has placed stumbling blocks in the path of this policy—a policy which would do untold good for the entire country.

A modification of this attitude, which has always handicapped foreign trade, would release buying power for our corn and wheat, and help recover the foreign trade which formerly enabled this nation to prosper. Until opposition to imports decreases, the country's farm exports will remain far behind the levels of post-war years.

Perfection Before Expansion

IN CONNECTION with President Roosevelt's proposed extension of social security and old age pension benefits, congress may well adopt a cautious attitude. It is only reasonable to assume that the present system shall be perfected before any marked enlargement of the scheme is undertaken.

Attention has recently been called, on good authority, to the grave abuses and social waste entailed in the existing setup. Included in this criticism are payments to many undeserving persons, granting of funds to workers who have voluntarily quit their jobs, granting of benefits to seasonal workers who expect some unemployment and chiseling by persons who draw benefits after having found new work.

Certainly it is not too much to expect that congress shall make an effort to iron out these costly inequalities prior to making any marked expansion of either social security or the old age pension plan. The president wants 16,425,000 new names placed on the security list. But the thought occurs that it would be much easier to introduce the desired measure of efficiency before any such increase were made.

Roosevelt himself directs attention to the fact that politics is playing too large a part in some of the state social security administrations. And this, too, involves a deplorable condition that should be rectified in advance of any further developments of a supposedly constructive nature.

THE 'SAM-ESE' TWINS

in our opinion, to pay part of the cost out of taxes other than those on payrolls. Perhaps the excuse for ignoring even this contingent proposal is that the question is for the treasury department to answer, since it was primarily responsible for setting up the big reserve. But obviously fiscal policy should be considered along with other changes. The message, as does the board's report, passes over also the advisory council's recommendation that old age insurance taxes be paid directly into an old age insurance trust fund. Yet the present method of paying the revenue directly into the treasury's general funds has been the object of widest attack next to the reserve fund set-up.

It permits the administration to spend the money on various boondoggling projects, replacing it in the reserve fund with government I.O.U.'s which must be sold when payments become due.

Doubtless congress will request the treasury department to put itself on record on these matters before any legislation is undertaken.

Something constructive must be done soon for the policy of tossing good money after bad can only result in one thing — bankruptcy.



AROUND THE TOWN

ELLIOTT AND PACKER THOSE who have heard them talk or read their memoranda on the transfer and reorganization of the state university are unanimously impressed by the thoroughness of the study and convincingness of the recommendations, made by President Elliott of Purdue university and Dean Packer of Iowa university.

Their recommendations are so far unknown to the public with the exception of the transfer of the university to Diliman in order to enable the institution to expand properly. But it is reported on good authority that President Quezon, as well as the board of regents, has been so impressed by the soundness of the changes in the state institution the experts have urged that their carrying out is more or less a practical certainty.

The topics of their separate memoranda as published in the Herald yesterday may give us an idea of what the two experts did here during the four months that they were in the employ of the Commonwealth. Outside of the reports on individual colleges of the university, the memoranda are entitled as follows: Location of the University, On Procedure, Government of the University, Financial Administration, The Instructional Staff, English, the Medium of Instruction in the Schools, Academic Freedom, Teaching Load, Student Administration and Selection Requirements, Library, and Class Size. It will be seen that every phase of the university has been examined, analyzed and assayed, and recommendations for improvement have been made in each case.

It is gratifying that the Elliott-Packer recommendations will be made use of. There had been experts before who had undertaken similar missions, notably the Monroe Educational Survey Commission, but no practical substantial results have followed their recommendations. Perhaps previous experts had covered too broad a field to be thorough in their studies and wise in their recommendations. At any rate they came and went without the expected reforms blossoming in their wakes.

President Elliott and Dean Packer are of course top-flight experts on university education. Dean Elliott himself is head of one of the most progressive universities in the middle-west, while Dean Packer is dean of education in a state university like the University of the Philippines. They formed a combination that was hard to beat, and this fact is evident in the way they performed their task here.

The University of the Philippines will be the backbone of higher education in the Philippines for some time. As such, it must set the examples in scholarship, instructional and faculty standards, efficient administration, and effectiveness as an agency for the attainment of some of the ideals of the Commonwealth and the future Republic.

To the two experts, therefore, the country is grateful. The improvement in university education that will result as a consequence of their work here will be a monument to their wisdom. Perhaps their brief stay here will mean much more than this; it may be that their help in the construction of a more solid foundation for the state university will in the end result in more firmly entrenching than ever the American educational system implanted here.



AROUND THE TOWN

ON BEING A SUBVERSIVE INFLUENCE Lucky, that's me. Here I am only 26, and already I've reached one of life's goals. I've been classed with my second favorite columnist, Mr. Heywood Broun.

Only indirectly, of course, but still classed. Sunday night Broun was menaced by a throng of Papa Coughlin fans, who, on seeing Mr. Broun (whose girl makes him hard to miss), shouted, "Down with Heywood Broun! Get him, he's a dirty red!"

And I too have been classed as a "dirty red." A young whipper-snapper and "an enemy of civilization." I'm happy to plead guilty on all three counts.

The dear lady who called referred particularly to my stand against Generalissimo Francisco Franco. She informed us that the gentleman all of us have been suspecting of such dark deeds is really "fighting for civilization."

Now, naturally I was much surprised to hear this, having believed, along with 77 per cent of the Americans, that G. F. Franco was nothing but a dirty fascist.

Well, it seems the only place she can find the truth these days is in the Hearst press, the same which frequently edits the Associated Press dispatches to read "red army" rather than "loyalist army."

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

WITH YOUR PERMISSION we'll skip the outstanding programs for the day so that we may discuss last Sunday evening's performances. If you were listening, you found one of the most brilliant arrays of talent ever to appear in a single evening.

It began with JACK BENNY, as usual, with EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY following soon after. CLAUDETTE COLBERT was on the Chase and Sanborn program, and Charlie's skit with FRANK BUCK was one of his best of the past six months.

The regulars there—DON AMICHE, DOROTHY LAMOUR, NELSON EDDY... then TYRONE POWER appeared with ANITA LOUISE in "Suez Transit." FRANK MUNN, on the Bayer program, was finer than usual.

Then at 9 p.m. came the second of a new series of programs, "The Circle," with JOSE ITURBI, RONALD COLEMAN, CARY GRANT, GROUCHO and CHICO MARX, CAROLE LOMBARD.

But the best of all was the 10 o'clock program, call it propaganda if you like. "THE MARCH OF DIMES," an hour show, was the best in many a moon.

EDDIE CANTOR was the master of ceremonies. JACK BENNY appeared to begin the humor, and MICKEY ROONEY was there to sing his new and very popular song, "Have a Heart."

RUDY VALLEE sang, FAIRCHILD and CARROLL appeared with their two pianos. NORMA SHEARER was there, and so was BOB HOPE. FRANCES LANGFORD SANG, and BURNS and ALLEN brought forth the usual comedy. BOB BURNS bawled, MAXINE SULLIVAN sang "Lullaby in Rhythm."

TYRONE POWER appeared, followed by tenor FRANK PARKER, and the show closed with FANNY BRICE as the naughty Baby Snooks, with daddy HANLEY STAFFORD from the "Good News of 1939" show.

It was all for the purpose of raising funds for infantile paralysis, and it was produced beautifully. I was thinking over the show in a downtown restaurant later that night with a fellow critic.

He told me that M.G.M. studios receive from the radio networks \$35,000 each week for the talent of the studio stars. Count the shows you really hate to miss on your radio—principally on Thursday and Sunday night, the week's two biggest—and you'll find almost 100 per cent of them contract-holders at M.G.M.

Last Sunday's broadcasts were the more enjoyable, I suppose, because they came very nearly not going on the air. A strike had already been authorized of national radio talent, which would have silenced every one of the best-loved shows.

It causes one to think, for a moment, that the prices commercial sponsors have to pay for name stars is perhaps small after all, even though you and I pay for it in the end. The enjoyment of millions of American citizens is worth spending a lot of money on.

And Eddie Cantor summed it all up very well on the "March of Dimes." He spoke a justifying word for the jitterbugs, who dance for a consecutive hour, dash out for a blood transfusion, and come back to swing for another hour.

"I'd rather live in a country," he said, "where the young people are halting hand leaders than in one where they're helling bund leaders." Applause? Absolutely... a long burst of it.

Last Sunday's "March of Dimes," and the splendid performances of the \$10,000 a week stars who appeared throughout the evening, convinced me more than any one single feature since "The Men From Mars" has done that the greatness of American radio in preserving peace and happiness in the midst of war-torn chaos is not realized.

And American radio is one of the greatest influences in preserving that peace. If war should come, it will be one of the most tremendous influences in the winning of that war.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED NETWORK 7—Johnny Presents. 7:30—For Men Only. 8—Battle of the Sexes. 8:30—Fibber McGee. 9—Bob Hope

COLUMBIA NETWORK 6:15—Jimmie Fidler. 7—Edward G. Robinson. 7:30—Al Jolson. 8—We the People. 8:30—Goodman. 9—Jean Hersholt.

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. XII, No. 199 Tuesday, January 24, 1939

University Calendar table with columns for date and time, listing various events like basketball games, lectures, and convocations.

General Notices

Second Semester Regular classroom and laboratory work will be resumed as follows: A. In the colleges of law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and engineering, and the school of nursing—Monday, Jan. 30, at 8 a.m.

Graduate Students Graduate students registering for the second semester may secure the signature of the dean of the graduate college in the graduate college office, 116 University hall, at the following times: Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25; Saturday morning, Jan. 28; Monday afternoon, Jan. 30. DEAN GEORGE D. STODDARD

Conant To Speak You are invited to attend two illustrated lectures by Dr. Kenneth Conant, professor of architecture at Harvard university, Wednesday, Jan. 25. They will both be in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:10 and 7:45 p.m. respectively. The afternoon lecture will deal with "Mt. Athos," and that in the evening with the "Church of the Holy Sepulchre" in Jerusalem.

Employment, Class Schedules All students seeking employment for the second semester are to report their new class schedules immediately. Our success in assisting you to secure work is dependent upon our knowledge as to when you are free for employment.

Materials Available Students in the college of liberal arts, education, commerce and the graduate college may obtain (See BULLETIN page 6)

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The other day a gentleman came up to me at my club and said: "I've got a pick on you doctors. Why don't you ever do anything about the treatment of old people? You just give us up, when we get to a certain age. You don't tell us what we ought to do, or how we ought to live, or what we ought to eat—and there is no place for us to go to find out—you just give us up."

"Well, now, wait a minute," I said. "Let's get the record straight. We don't give you up. In the first place, there is a specialty in medicine, known as 'Geriatrics.' It is the study of old age, just as 'Pediatrics' is the study of infancy and childhood. And there are practitioners who specialize in geriatrics and have special hospitals for its treatment. Besides, why do you need it?"

He said because he was 72, although I can honestly (this time) say he doesn't look it, nor act it. He is so active that he gives point to the doctrine that 70 isn't old any longer.

Worst Time He isn't at all like that other member of my club, who in reply to the question of what the worst feature of old age was, said, "The time after 4:30."

When somebody asked did he mean 4:30 in the afternoon or 4:30 in the morning, he said: "Both. After 4:30 in the morning you can't get any sleep and after 4:30 in the afternoon you can't keep awake. Or else in the afternoon there is a vacuum with not a darned thing to do until the movies open up."

My friend isn't like that. He is just as active in business from 4:30 to 6 as he ever was. And he tells me that if he wakes up in the morning he starts in on his Spanish lesson so that he can appreciate his projected South American trip. He is very much alive

BITS

about Sports By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

change in recent months of the cent about as the remnants here in this was in 1928 they occurred to Sam Hawkeye cagney coach at Southern Immediately after game of the state football tournament, fieldhouse, Barry the floor composed city and a few feet According to the contest — w Skelley, a Daily writer at the time innovation "abolish play brought about ness of the teams ball after the tip-off. The, incidentally something of a setting that "the doubtfully come w eyes' coach's imp be accepted. It

That same year, Jack Sharkey on Risco, a better fighter, for a championship — Sharkey took Rickard gave the Heeney. Ottu, the state high school championship. Char then the "world's — was in training ples. Ty Cobb on the market but sign a contract to the Athletics. his first homer on Iowa won its first game by downing 12 innings, 5-4. Under squads finish the Drake relay, driving a monster on the Dayton stretch, attained the miles per hour — Sammy Mandch champion of the vally defended his Jimmy McLarrin, ster of 19 years. Promoter of things the idea of staging coast "bunion derby won by Andrew Pa Hornsby took over ship of the Boston's season. Lou M Indianapolis 500-mile with an average miles-per-hour — slaughtered Tom about for the char nouncing his retirement, shortly after.

Stephens Sharpshoot On Foul

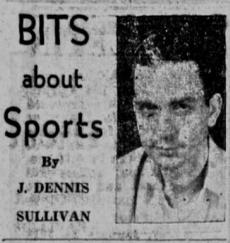
Ben Stephens, marksman of the Iowa cage team, is the hospital from influenza, but his him the Big Ten so other conference moved ahead in his However, Stephens the Hawkeyes in the parment and, in a ready has something in the free throw game. Stephens has points in 11 games 54 of these have his efficiency from He has missed only tosses to date.

While Stephens' ing such good use throws, it might be that the remain Iowans have also do The team record is 53 missed, while open missed 78 and score. Not quite so good eye field goal total, ponents have an average of four losses. The scored 140 times from while enemy snipers hoop 144 times in the

Added to a total give Iowa 385 points nents 265 as a trib Williams' schedule a throw practice for Williams has alwa that sometimes gan on free throws, and stem to bear him out

With the next game next Monday night, kota takes its char fieldhouse, Williams forced to slow do during the week whi cup by the players. them light drills in days, and of course free throw practice.

More Foot DES MOINES (AP) ders, Drake univer star, left last night fisco, Cal, where he the college all-stars professional all-stars of Columbus charity day.



J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

SPORTS about

The most important cage rule change in recent years...

That same year, 1928, found Jack Sharkey engaging Johnny Risko...

Keen Rivalry Between Foes Davenport Five Is Favored Over Local Quintet in Battle

But Davenport has about the strongest team in this section of the state...

Stephens Tops Sharpshooters On Foul Line

Ben Stephens, captain and marksman of the University of Iowa cage team...

While Stephens has been making such good use of his free throws...

ACID TEST? Paychek to Meet Art Oliver

OMAHA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Promoter Max Clayton announced today he has signed Art Oliver...

More Football DES MOINES (AP)—Pug Manders, Drake university football star...

JOE SAYS HE'LL KAYO JOHN HENRY

By DREW MIDDLETON NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—To the great astonishment of all concerned...

When the match was made there were loud predictions it wouldn't draw flies...

According to the account of the contest—written by Ike Skelley...

That same year, 1928, found Jack Sharkey engaging Johnny Risko...

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JOE SAYS HE'LL KAYO JOHN HENRY

Great Demand The last week has changed that. Each day numbered customers have lined up outside the ticket windows...

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Not many think Johnston can do it again. Louis has come a long way from the awkward, run shy boy who fought Pastor...

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Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

Pro Basketball He blames lack of organization and responsible backing for the decline of the pro game until it bubbles up now only in scattered minor leagues...

Celtics Great Holman was the most famed member of the famed Celtics, a team virtually unbeatable in its heyday...

Holman Unpopular Holman, one of the few nationally-known players who gained fame without attending college...

St. Pat's Five Face Two Week Cage Layoff With the postponement of the first St. Patrick's-St. Mary's clash...

Al Brown, Former Bantamweight Champ, Planning Comeback PARIS, France, Jan. 23 (AP)—Panama Al Brown, former bantamweight boxing champion...

U-High to Meet Anamosa Friday With a record of four victories and the same number of defeats...

New Names Make Bids for Selection On Baseball Roll By DILLON GRAHAM AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK—They're making room in baseball's hall of fame...

Two More Entries NEW YORK (AP)—Entries of John Munski, University of Missouri junior...

More Football DES MOINES (AP)—Pug Manders, Drake university football star...

Gophers Rally To Down Illini

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Minnesota 4 1 800, Indiana 3 1 750, Ohio State 3 1 750, Illinois 4 2 667, Iowa 2 3 400, Wisconsin 2 3 400, Michigan 2 4 333, Purdue 1 2 333, Chicago 1 3 256, Northwestern 1 3 250

Table with columns: Player, g, fg, ft, pf, tp. Dehner, Ill. 6 25 24 74, Hapac, Ill. 6 25 21 71, Hull, O. S. 4 23 12 58, Stephens, Iowa 4 18 29 56, Harmon, Mich. 6 16 15 47, Kundla, Minn. 5 19 4 42, Thomas, Mich. 6 15 11 41, Dupe, Wis. 5 12 13 37, Addington, Minn. 5 13 11 37, Pink, Mich. 6 14 8 36, Dick, Minn. 5 14 4 32, Armstrong, Ind. 4 11 8 30, Platt, Iowa 5 11 7 29, Andres, Ind. 4 12 4 28, Loutsberry, Chi. 4 11 6 28, Vance, Northwestern 4 10 8 28, Koble, Northwestern 4 12 3 27, Maki, Minn. 5 10 7 27, W. Menke, Ind. 4 12 3 27, Stampf, Chi. 4 7 13 27, Smith, Wis. 5 12 3 27, Nisbet, Ill. 6 9 8 26, Eisher, Purdue 4 10 5 25, Johnson, Ind. 4 10 5 25, Lynch, O. S. 4 9 6 24, Drish, Ill. 6 10 3 23, Beebe, Mich. 6 9 5 23, Igney, Purdue 4 9 5 23, Boughner, O. S. 4 7 7 21, Spear, Minn. 5 8 5 21, Prasse, Iowa 5 6 8 20

Table with columns: Complete Box Score, Ohio State (45), Hull, f 6 4 1 16, Baker, f 3 0 1 6, Schick, c 3 1 3 7, Lynch, g 5 3 3 43, Boughner, g 0 1 0 1, Dawson, g 0 1 0 2, Mickelson, f 0 0 1 0, Stafford, f 0 0 1 0, Sattler, c 0 0 0 0, Maag, c 0 0 0 0, Scott, f 0 0 0 0

Table with columns: Complete Box Score, Michigan (31), Harmon, f 4 1 3 9, Pink, f 4 1 1 9, Smick, c 2 0 1 4, Beebe, g 0 0 3 0, Thomas, g 3 0 4 6, Sofiak, f 0 1 3 1, Brogan, g 1 0 0 2, Sukup, c 0 0 0 0, Dobson, c 0 0 0 0, Wood, g 0 0 0 0

Table with columns: Complete Box Score, Iowa State (20), Referee: Lyle Clarno (Bradley); Umpire, Carl Johnson (Illinois). Missed free throws: Hull 3, Baker 2, Stafford 2, Schick, Dawson, Harmon, Smick 3, Beebe, Thomas, Sukup.

Table with columns: Complete Box Score, COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 23 (AP)—Ohio State university held Michigan to eight points in the last half of a western conference basketball game tonight...

Table with columns: Complete Box Score, IOWA STATE (20) NIPS KANSAS AMES, Ia., Jan. 23 (AP) Iowa State moved into a tie with Missouri for first place in the Big Six basketball race tonight...

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Gophers Rally To Down Illini

Attain Loop Leadership By 35-33 Win Lewis Dehner Tops Conference Scorers By Three Points

Complete box score: Illinois (33) Drish, f 1 1 1 3, Hapac, f 3 7 0 13, Dehner, c 4 2 0 10, Wardley, g 1 0 4 2, Richmond, g 1 0 1 2, Nisbet, g 1 1 2 3

Free throws missed: Hapac, Dehner 3, Richmond, Nisbet 3, Addington 3, Kundla 4. Technical foul: Wardley. Referee, William Harlow, Chicago; umpire Joe Reiff, Northwestern.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23 (AP)—A fighting Minnesota basketball team rode to the top of the Western conference standings tonight by nosing out Illinois, 35-33...

It was Minnesota's fourth conference victory against one defeat while it was the second loss for Illinois in six starts.

The Gophers started out with a 3-0 lead but the Illini quickly caught up and led, 18-11 at the half.

Following the intermission Minnesota reduced its disadvantage to three points at 21-18 before Illinois again increased its lead to eight points on five free throws by William Hapac, forward.

Behind, 32-23, the Gophers put on a brilliant rally to close the gap and went into a one-point lead at 33-32 on five straight field goals.

Lewis Dehner, Illinois center, was fouled and he made his one gift shot to tie the score at 33-33. Addington's game winning goal followed.

Addington sparked the Gophers to victory with 13 points. Hapac had three field goals and seven free throws for 13 points.

STUDENTS! Special Economy Bundle Laundry Service Inexpensive and Convenient Send us your bundle including—Towels - Underwear - Pajamas - Sox - Handkerchiefs - Shirts

Women's Clubs of 6 Churches Plan Meetings for This Week

W. M. B. Society To Meet for Luncheon With Mrs. Howell

Members of the W. M. B. society of the First Christian church will meet tomorrow for a noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Howell, 1422 E. College street.

A business session will follow the luncheon. Each woman is asked to bring a covered dish and her own table service.

English Lutheran

Mrs. S. A. Neumann, 300 McLean street, will be hostess to the Young Lutheran Dames tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in her home. Assisting her will be Mrs. Ralph Dornier. New officers for the organization will be in charge of the meeting. They include Mrs. Flave Hamburg, president; Mrs. Ralph Freyder, vice-president, and Mrs. C. M. Tanner, secretary treasurer.

Methodist

Guests may be invited to the luncheon meeting of the first division of the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the church parlors.

Mrs. M. C. Serup is in charge of the committee.

Mrs. David Minish, 1815 Morning-side drive, will be hostess to the members of the second division of the Ladies Aid society tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in her home.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. M. Hartsock, Mrs. F. L. Lewis and Mrs. L. V. Dierdorf.

Mrs. I. A. Opstad will lead devotionals at a meeting of the third division of the Ladies Aid society tomorrow. The group will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry R. Jenkinson, 510 Oakland avenue.

Mrs. Ellsworth Hartsock, 527 Clark street, will be hostess to the members of the fourth division of the Ladies Aid society tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in her home.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Wilbur Bolon and Mrs. Clara Rarick.

Members of the fifth division of the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. James Lons, 114 1-2 S. Dubuque street, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. Antoinette Bohach. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. D. G. Douglass, Mrs. E. L. Hegg, and Mrs. J. A. Moeller.

The seventh division of the Ladies Aid society will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Charles Gallher, 1522 Muscatine avenue. Mrs. Roy A. Ewers' group will serve as hostesses.

As this meeting was changed from the original schedule, members are asked to note the change.

Baptist

Devotionals and a business meeting are planned for the meeting of Group one of the Baptist Women's association tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Woods, 517 S. Lucas street.

Presbyterian

An all-day meeting with a co-operative luncheon at noon and a business meeting in the afternoon is planned for the session of Group two of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church, which will be in the home of Mrs. H. B. Newcomb, 213 Summit street, tomorrow.

Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Carson. Mrs. Earl Custer will assist the hostess.

The Wylie guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet Friday for a 6 p.m. supper in the church parlors.

Gladys Johnson will sing a group of songs, and Mrs. Robert Tidrick will speak on "Egypt."

St. Patrick's Members of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Patrick's church will meet Thursday at 1:30 for a dessert party. Bridge and euchre will be played.

Hostesses for the party include Mrs. Tom Kelly and Mrs. John Wetrich.

Union Board Plans Dances

Announces Schedule Of 14 Tea Dances For Next 2 Months

You rhythm lads and dancing lassies can encircle 14 days on the calendar as high spots in the coming semester, as Union Board announces tea dances for the next two months. The tea dances are from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union, and tickets for couples may be had by calling at the soda fountain.

The remaining dance this month is Jan. 25. For February, the dates are Feb. 1, Feb. 8, Feb. 15, Feb. 22 and Feb. 23.

For March the tea dance schedule includes March 1, March 8, March 9, March 15, March 22, March 29 and March 30.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Sigma Phi Malvin Sather of Eagle Grove was a house guest Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale Meyer of Iowa City were dinner guests at the chapter house Sunday.

Delta Upsilon

Alumni guests over the week end were John Fletcher, John Heminger and Bob Harter, all of Des Moines, and Christian Schmidt of Dysart.

Phi Delta Theta

Neff Wells and John Kaufman, both of Davenport, were guests at the chapter house over the week end.

G. V. Baskett of Wyconda has returned to his home after spending a week at the chapter house.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Because of ill health, Dana Shepard, L2 of Allison, will leave for Sacramento, Cal., at the end of this semester. He will spend the remaining months of the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown of Oelwein and their daughter, Anne, visited Robert Brown, A1, over the week end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Fred Poyner and Kenneth McKay, and his son, Jack, dined at the chapter house Friday evening.

Hobart Lymph of the University of Michigan was the week end guest of Charles Hanna, C4 of Burt.

Bob Hamilton, A4 of Lacona; Walter Reilly, C3 of Des Moines; James Buchner, P2 of Maquoketa, and Phil Coontz, P2 of Waterloo, were week end guests at the Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Drake university.

Sigma Nu

Bob Green of Iowa Falls was a house guest last week end.

The family of Dean Reasoner, C4 of Oskaloosa, visited him at the chapter house Sunday.

Mrs. M. W. Anderson, housemother at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Theta Tau

Theta Tau announces the pledging of Henry Hughes, E3 of Ankeny.

Theta Xi

Mrs. Arthur W. Guernsey entertained a group of housemothers yesterday afternoon at bridge in the chapter house. Guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt, Ada B. Culver, Mrs. Sara Rhodes, Mrs. Richard Webster, Mrs. Mahlon W. Anderson, Mrs. Laura Lewis and Mrs. John Osgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kemp of New Hampton visited their son, Waldron, E2, Sunday.

Reagan Jones of Huron, S. D., was the guest of Leonard Woodworth, A2 of Ipswich, S. D., last week end.

Delta Delta Delta

Elizabeth Emmons, A3 of Clinton, spent the week end in Chicago.

Betty Beason of Des Moines was a week end guest at the chapter house.

Gamma Phi Beta

Jean Swift, N2 of Mason City, was a Sunday dinner guest at the chapter house.

Helen Witte of Burlington spent Saturday at the chapter house.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Betty Garland, alumna from Oskaloosa, was a week end guest at the sorority house.

Phi Mu

Virginia Mae Jones, A4 of Burlington, was a guest at the home of Portia Showers, A4 of Iowa City, Sunday.

Sigma Delta Tau

Bernice Friedel, A1 of Omaha, Neb., has returned to her home because of illness.

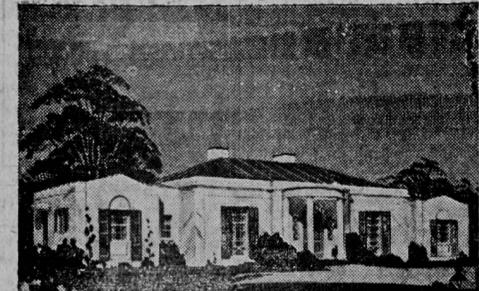
Mrs. B. E. Manville Will Honor Mother At Meeting of Club

Honoring her mother, Mrs. R. E. Lusk of Holiday, Mo., Mrs. B. E. Manville, 126 Richards street, will entertain the members of the Manville Heights club Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in her home. This will be the monthly meeting of the group.

Spanish War Vets To Install Officers

Installing officers tonight at a meeting in the Johnson county courthouse will be the Spanish War Veterans and their auxiliary. The group will meet at 7:30.

America's Typical Home



The home in which the typical American family will live tomorrow, shown above, will be built on the grounds of the Gas Industry Exhibition group at the New York World's Fair. The construction of the house will be under the direction of Hugh Cuthrell, president of Gas Exhibits, Inc., and it will be furnished and decorated by Helen Koues, director of the Good Housekeeping magazine studio. "The architectural inspiration for the house comes from a famous and historic house outside of Baltimore, Md.," said Mr. Cuthrell. "This famous post-revolutionary house was built by Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and embodies many architectural elements appreciated by Americans."

Paris Uses Venetian Carnival Motifs For Decorating New Spring Fabrics

PARIS—France and Italy may be making faces at each other in a diplomatic way, but Paris and Venice are just like that when it comes to spring silks. Venetian masks and gondolas are spread all over this capital's shiny fabrics. They sound the carnival note in new printed patterns where they appear, ebon black and lace edged, mixed with pastel colored flowers on crepe and chiffon grounds.

Large black masks spot white chiffons in company with pink roses. Smaller masks share with gondolas the tuning up of the Venetian scene. In other patterns, black masks and cyclamen colored bowknots go carnival to gether.

Strong Colors for Beaches Among the Bianchini silks are several of these "mystery" prints. This house is also playing up Persian and Cashmere patterns, but very modern, high-color interpretations. One of the leading crepe designs is the work of a Parisian artist.

For evening, chiffons are splashy, large floral designs on light grounds. Some of the smaller motifs for crepes and chiffons include mixed pastel colored patterns in which soap bubbles, children's balloons, butterflies and parasols figure. In printed beach stuffs, strong colors prevail. Hard pinks show up in shells; emerald mermaids float in strong blue seas.

Spotty patterns include a black crepe de chine, with a coin spot of vivid orange centered with a black anchor. Another black crepe counts up to six, in tiny white figures printed helter skelter. Surah silks are getting a big play for spring. Designs include fancy dots, large crosses, small geometrics and Cashmere patterns. Bianchini's lorganza, of organdie order, appears in wide stripes and large plaids for evening, combining the most luscious of pastel shades. Other of these organdie types have printed or woven floral patterns. Sprays of yellow mimosa are woven on white ground.

White Birds Printed satins include designs of red poppies on white birds on black, perched on red or green cords. There are some printed taffetas, and some floral prints on various grounds that assume a geometric attitude. For these, printed flowers, form squares, make stripes, cluster together in other geometric arrangements. Among plain materials are satin-back moires, heavy new clinging crepes, some of them finely ribbed or corded, and honey-comb and basket weave effects in new silks. Colors include navy, purple, violet, orange, yellow, fuchsia, dark greens, wine reds, pale pinks, turquoise and sky blue and beige.

Stripes are on the march in new woolsens. They line up in close formation on diagonals and twills. They break ranks to form new basket weaves and tweeds. Some lie flat, others rise in ridges. Crinkled stripes do their wavy best to break up smooth wool surfaces.

In the Rodier collection each striped woolen is flanked by two plain woolsens, one repeating the color of the stripe, the other the ground color. This makes for close harmony in a trio ensemble. Some of the swank combinations are plum colored stripes on turquoise, cyclamen stripes on pale green, with all colors repeating in plain fabrics.

Three Stripes and Weaves A new idea in a three-way stripe pattern is a different weave for each stripe. One stripe may be smooth and plain, the next in basket weave, the third in two-tone diagonal. This pattern appears in black and white combination, with plain, smooth black wool to complete the ensemble. Plain black woolen also goes along with one of the crinkled stripes, the stripes being in plaid about an inch wide, woven into a plain black woolen ground.

Those with the irrepressible flair for Scotch will be thrilled to know that plaids are numerous. Duvetine is shown plaided for the first time, with plain duvetine to repeat the ground color.

A novelty plaid is interrupted every six inches with fringe. This process goes on yard after yard. Presumably, smart dressmakers will cut through the fringe here and there for effects in costume as novel as the material itself.

Combinations in plain fabrics of the same color include basket weaves for frocks, herringbones for coats. These belong to the more tailored group of fabrics in the Rodier collection. It also includes feather-weight angora mixtures, hairy crossbar designs, and new Prince-of-Wales patterns, marvelously light-weight.

The second family group takes in the more brilliantly colored woolsens already mentioned.

Alumni Wed Saturday In Cedar Rapids

Jeannette Hambright, Frank Miller Will Live in Cedar Rapids

Tall candelabra and palms formed the background for the marriage of Jeannette Hambright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hambright of Cedar Rapids, and Frank B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Miller of Boone, Saturday afternoon in the First Congregational church in Cedar Rapids. The Rev. Nelson C. Dreier performed the ceremony at 5 p.m. in the presence of the immediate families.

During the ceremony, Frank Bates played "I Love You Truly" on the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length frock of Gainsborough blue. Her pill box hat of matching material was trimmed with tiny bows and the accessories were black. Her corsage was of white roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath.

She carried an embroidered handkerchief, made by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Alma Bates, which her mother also carried at her wedding.

A bridal dinner for members of the families was given at the Roosevelt hotel after the ceremony. Table decorations were bowls of white roses, narcissus and baby's breath with a three tiered wedding cake and miniature bride and bridegroom serving as the centerpiece.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller were graduated from the university last June. Mrs. Miller is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Miller is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 311 Franklin street in Cedar Falls, where Mr. Miller is connected with the Berg Drug company.

Mrs. Preston C. Coast, 124 E. Church street, returned Saturday from Denver, where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rubicam, since before the holidays.

Mrs. Dean Lienle, 603 River street, is leaving this morning for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Inman of Rock Island, Ill., are the parents of a son, Michael Allen, born Jan. 19. Mr. Inman received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the university in 1933 and is now employed at the Rock Island arsenal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Unrath and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greaser visited friends in Lone Tree Sunday.

Prof. George J. Keller, state administrator of WPA, is in Washington, D. C., on business.

H. L. Kohrt, 430 E. Jefferson street, is convalescing at his home after a long illness.

Mrs. Myrl Wicol, formerly in the Iowa City social service office, has been transferred from Waterloo to Des Moines.

U-Go-I-Go Group Will Meet Tonight

Members of the U-Go-I-Go club will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Lenoach, 120 Clapp street, tonight at 8 o'clock. The evening will be spent in playing euchre.

Pythians to Give A Benefit Bridge

A benefit dessert-bridge party sponsored by the Pythian Sisters will take place Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Edwards, 132 Highland drive. Assisting Mrs. Edwards as hostess will be Mrs. A. C. Harmon.

All members of the organization and the public are invited to attend.

Dancer, Violinist Will Entertain University Club

University club will have for its entertainment at Thursday's Kensington an exhibition of dancing by Mrs. Mimi Wuriu, dance stylist and teacher of dancing, and a program of violin music by Prof. Otto Jelinek, instructor of violin. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will be in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Dorothy Wilson will provide the piano accompaniment for Professor Jelinek.

Mrs. W. F. Boiler is chairman of the committee for the party. Other members are Mrs. J. T. McClintock, Mrs. W. N. Spear, Mrs. H. L. Olin and Mrs. A. N. Stunz.

P. E. O. Will Fete Husbands

Honoring their husbands, members of chapter HI of the P.E.O. sisterhood will entertain at a dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

Mrs. Homer Dill is chairman of the dinner committee and assisting her is Mrs. Vernon Nall. Program arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. Roscoe Taylor and Nell Ellis.

Chapter Will Give Dinner Wednesday Evening at Union

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PERSONALS

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Unrath and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greaser visited friends in Lone Tree Sunday.

Prof. George J. Keller, state administrator of WPA, is in Washington, D. C., on business.

H. L. Kohrt, 430 E. Jefferson street, is convalescing at his home after a long illness.

Mrs. Myrl Wicol, formerly in the Iowa City social service office, has been transferred from Waterloo to Des Moines.

U-Go-I-Go Group Will Meet Tonight

Members of the U-Go-I-Go club will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Lenoach, 120 Clapp street, tonight at 8 o'clock. The evening will be spent in playing euchre.

Pythians to Give A Benefit Bridge

A benefit dessert-bridge party sponsored by the Pythian Sisters will take place Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Edwards, 132 Highland drive. Assisting Mrs. Edwards as hostess will be Mrs. A. C. Harmon.

All members of the organization and the public are invited to attend.

Janet and Adrian on Cruise



Janet Gaynor and Gilbert Adrian would marry, the lovely film star and the Hollywood dress designer chorused an emphatic "Noo."

American Method Most Popular Way Of Shingling Roofs

Most roofs are shingled in one of three different methods: the American, the Dutch lap and the French.

The most popular is the American method, which consists of laying square but individual or strip shingles side by side, each row overlapping the row below it. Most asphalt shingled roofs are laid in the American method.

In the Dutch lap, individual square but shingles are used. In this method, each shingle, overlaps not only the row below it, but the shingle to the right of it. This method employs large, individual shingles.

The French method comprises the hexagonal and octagonal shingles, laid so that there is a space the width of one shingle between each pair of shingles. Successive rows are then staggered so that these open spaces occur directly above the shingles in the row below.

Triangle Club Will Transact Business At Meeting Saturday

Routine business will be transacted at the monthly meeting of Triangle club Saturday in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Prof. Charles A. Sanders, president, will preside at the session which will begin at 8 p.m.

N. Liberty Church Has Revival Meet

Because of the revival meeting at the North Liberty church this week, there will be no union prayer meeting this week. The revival is being conducted by Rev. G. W. Stratton and the public is invited to attend.

PASTIME

26 ANYTIME 26 ANYTIME

LAST TIMES TODAY

Mightier in its Thrills... Than Any Picture You've Ever Seen!

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

Breathtaking TECHNICAL COLOR!

WILL MORRIS

Plus—THE MAUCH TWINS

STRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY

The Hilarious Sequel To "There's Always A Woman"

Lombard Gravel

FOR THE SCANDALOUS OF YOUR LIFE!... SEE

Plus—TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA

MERRY MYSTERY!

MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE

That's That Woman Again

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Fools for Scandal

Plus—TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA

STARTS TOMORROW

By Phone... Letter and Personal Requests We Are Bringing "THE CITADEL" for a 3-Act Engagement Only

A REQUESTED ENGAGEMENT!

A PROVEN HIT... Picked by America's Foremost Critics as One of the Better Hits!

WE BELIEVE NO STORY IS GREATER THAN ITS "LOVE" STORY... So with a long cheer for the happy teaming of MR. ROBERT DONAT and MISS ROSALIND RUSSELL, we label this one of the greatest stories the screen has ever told!

THE CITADEL

DONAT-RUSSELL

RALPH RICHARDSON • REX HARRISON EVELYN WILLIAMS

ENGLERT THEATRE

STARTING WEDNESDAY

JACK BENNY - JOAN BENNETT - Yacht Club Party in "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD" EXTRA—"MARCH OF TIME" - "State of the Nation '39"

LAST TIMES TODAY!

MICKEY ROONEY - LEWIS STONE "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

George O'Brien "Lawless Valley"

26c ANYTIME ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES 26c ANYTIME

STARTS TOMORROW 3 BIG DAYS

WEDNESDAY

MIGHTY DRAMA OF A PEOPLE WHO FOUGHT AND WON!

Three Indian ambush, fire a primitive hell for love and glory

THE TEXANS

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

JOAN BENNETT RANDOLPH SCOTT

COOPER THAN EVER

"The screen's top comedians brush off all previous riots with a whirlwind of howls!"

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY

BLOCK-HEADS

Patricia Ellis Minna Gombell Billy Gilbert

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

ONE OF THIS SEASON'S VERY FINEST!

Kentucky

* IN TECHNICOLOR!

The fire of young romance! The proud sport of kings! A picture big in theme and emotion... with the Kentucky Derby its spectacular climax!

LORETTA YOUNG-GREENE RICHARD WALTER BRENNAN

DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE - KAREN MORLEY - MORONI OLSEN

Photographed in TECHNICOLOR

Directed by David Butler

Associate Producer Gene Moskley Screen Play by James Tipton and John Taintor Foote From the story "The Luck of England" by John Taintor Foote A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

Dr. Harvar To Speak At Ancient Jerusalem Mt. Athos Topics To

Dr. Kenneth... university, will present lectures to and evening at Old Capitol. The afternoon with "Mt. Athos" talk will be of the Holy Sepulchre. These lectures are pieces of the International Archaeological extends an invitation to attend.

Professor Cora James P. Cona of Harvard University, who has been on the Mt. Athos since 1920. Professor a research association of the Academy excavations at member of the of the American forces.

Professor Cora A.B. degree, with architecture, and from Harvard received his L.L.D. from the college. of a book deal thedral of Santia in Spain.

Mt. Athos, tomorrow afternoon the easternmost insulas which join the northern Persian fleet in the on the first inva 492 B. C., an canal cut across avoid a repetitio tope in 480 B.

For a thousand been a holy r female of the kingdom has been foot thereon. monasteries wh material for the tecture.

The main stragies of the ch up the Church uelch, about w lecture will be interesting stud

While Profess Iowa City he w Prof. and Mrs. The speaker wa Professor Flicker age through Ital a cruise of the 1935. This tri connection with of the bimillenn birth. The celeb posed by Profes was observed the

Tomorrow e and Mrs. Flicker their guest with at Iowa Union. are Prof. and M Prof. and Mrs. Prof. and Mrs. Mrs. O. E. Nyl Mrs. F. B. Olse M. Pletcher, and W. L. Schramm.

Faculty Members of the college of engine luncheon at Iowa noon. F. W. Ken photographer, wi tography."

Sinclair To Escape

By JACK AP Feature NEW YORK is forsaking nove he's tired of being Preparing to for a three-month play, "Angela is which he plays Lewis said: "Writing novels There are weeks search on most writing of them— "I am by nat person. I like peo like to work with ater gives me th WILL FACE

The Sage of S hits new life last played the leadin productions of "Here."

Once bitten by Lewis decided to The principal r play calls for a 51 great prominence member "Main 5 rowsmith"? and more natural to he should play created.

He's in it now,

Dr. Kenneth Conant to Present 2 Illustrated Lectures Here

Harvard Man To Speak Of Ancient Sites

Jerusalem Church, Mt. Athos Will Be Topics Tomorrow

Dr. Kenneth Conant, professor of architecture at Harvard university, will present two illustrated lectures tomorrow afternoon and evening at 4:10 and 7:45 respectively in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The afternoon lecture will deal with "Mt. Athos," and the evening talk will be on the "Church of the Holy Sepulchre" in Jerusalem. These lectures are under the auspices of the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute, which extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Professor Conant is a cousin of James P. Conant, 23rd president of Harvard university. He has been on the Harvard staff since 1920. Professor Conant is also a research associate of the Medieval Academy of America for excavations at Cluny. He was a member of the Rainbow division of the American Expeditionary forces.

Professor Conant received his A.B. degree, with a major in architecture, and his Ph.D. degree from Harvard university. He received his LL.D. degree from Lawrence college. He is the author of a book dealing with the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in Spain.

Mt. Athos, the subject of tomorrow afternoon's talk, occupies the easternmost of the three peninsulas which jut like fingers into the northern Aegean sea. The Persian fleet was wrecked here on the first invasion of Greece in 482 B. C., and Xerxes had a canal cut across it in order to avoid a repetition of the catastrophe in 480 B. C.

For a thousand years it has been a holy mountain and no female of the human or animal kingdom has been allowed to set foot thereon. It has numerous monasteries which furnish rich material for the student of architecture.

The main structure and congeries of the chapels which make up the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, about which the evening lecture will be, also furnish an interesting study for architects.

While Professor Conant is in Iowa City he will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Roy C. Flickinger. The speaker was associated with Professor Flickinger on a pilgrimage through Italy and Greece and a cruise of the Mediterranean in 1935. This trip was made in connection with the celebration of the millennium of Horace's birth. The celebration was proposed by Professor Flickinger and was observed the world over.

Tomorrow evening Professor and Mrs. Flickinger are honoring their guest with a formal dinner at Iowa Union. Among the guests are Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Cousins; Prof. and Mrs. B. V. Crawford; Prof. and Mrs. E. Funke; Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Kuhl; Prof. and Mrs. O. E. Nybakken; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Olsen; Prof. Seymour M. Pitcher, and Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Schramm.

Faculty Luncheon

Members of the faculty of the college of engineering will have a luncheon at Iowa Union tomorrow noon. F. W. Kent, the University photographer, will speak on "Photography."

Ojemann to Give Seventh Program For Child Club

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will present the seventh broadcast in the elementary school course of the Radio Child Study club at 2:30 this afternoon over WSUI and WOI.

Professor Ojemann will discuss the topic, "What Every Child Should Know About Money." A round table discussion organized by Mrs. Frances R. Wilkinson will follow the presentation of the talk.

Iowa City parents who will participate in the round table discussion are Mrs. Dwight Hastings, Longfellow P. T. A.; Mrs. W. F. Merriam, junior high P. T. A.; Mrs. Fred Lansing, high school P. T. A.; Mrs. W. Cohenour, Henry Sabin P. T. A.; Mrs. Clarence Conklin, Roosevelt P. T. A.; Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, St. Patrick's P. T. A.; and Mrs. G. A. White, Horace Mann P. T. A.

TODAY With WSUI

Since student staff members of WSUI must take examinations along with the rest of the university's 6,000 students, WSUI this week operates on a reduced schedule, opening at 8 with Morning Chapel, signing off at 12:30 and returning to the air at 2, signing off at 4:15 to return at 5:30.

Dr. Tom McCabe of Mt. Pleasant is in charge of tonight's musical program presented by the Henry county American Legion post, beginning at 9.

- Today's Program
- 8—Morning chapel.
 - 8:15—Los Angeles colored orchestra.
 - 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 8:40—Morning melodies.
 - 8:50—Service reports.
 - 9—Illustrated musical chats.
 - 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
 - 10—Homemakers forum.
 - 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
 - 10:30—The book shelf.
 - 11—Manhattan concert band.
 - 11:15—Men of vision.
 - 11:30—Caravan of song.
 - 11:50—Farm flashes.
 - 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
 - 2—Campus activities.
 - 2:05—Organ recital, Ona Searles Lantz.
 - 2:30—Radio child study club, Guiding the elementary school child, Iowa child welfare research station.
 - 3—Los Angeles light opera orchestra and chorus.
 - 3:15—Reminiscing time.
 - 3:30—The international scene.
 - 3:45—Album of artists.
 - 4—Iowa state medical society program, Home influences and juvenile delinquency, Dr. Frank A. Elv.
 - 5:30—Musical moods.
 - 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 6—Dinner hour program.
 - 7—Children's hour.
 - 7:30—Evening musicale.
 - 7:45—Poetic interlude.
 - 8—State symphony of Boston.
 - 8:15—Camera shots.
 - 8:30—Melody time.
 - 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 9—American Legion program.

104 Alumni Clubs to Be Asked To Participate in Broadcast

Groups May Take Part in Observation Of 92nd Anniversary

Invitations to participate in the observance of the University of Iowa's 92nd anniversary of foundation, linked to the institution by a coast-to-coast radio program, soon will be issued to 104 alumni clubs.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, alumni secretary, yesterday was awaiting further information concerning the exact time of the Founder's day broadcast over an NBC network Saturday, Feb. 25.

The broadcast, second consecutive one from Iowa scheduled by NBC, will occur 92 years to the day since Iowa's first general assembly established the university by legislative act. This event was Feb. 25, 1847. Between 50 and 60 stations probably will carry the broadcast.

It is regarded as noteworthy for a university to receive network work time, since NBC and CBS in the past year has been deluged with requests from educational institutions and have rejected most of them.

One of the factors in Iowa's favor was the excellence of a unique script submitted to Franklin Dunham, NBC educational director. This script, written by Donald Sturgis, WSUI script editor, dramatized the use of vitamin K, extracted from alfalfa, in blood-clotting.

The 1939 program will be dedicated to scientific research, whereas last year's had the fine arts as its theme. Under the direction of Dr. Harry P. Smith, head of the pathology department, the blood-clotting research using vitamin K has received wide acclaim.

Pages Receive New Jackets In Legislature

DES MOINES, Jan. 23 (AP)—Pages in the Iowa legislature blossomed forth in bright new jackets today—two months earlier than pages in the 1937 general assembly began wearing clothing that identified them as pages.

In 1937 there was some discussion among house members as to whether the state should pay for the jackets. Finally the 1937 house decided on sweaters instead of jackets and voted against buying them with state funds.

In contrast, the house and senate pages today just suddenly appeared in their natty new outfits and there wasn't a murmur about it.

The house pages' jackets are blue with the words "house page" embroidered in front. The senate pages' jackets are similar in design except they are red.

Seventeen jackets were purchased—10 for the house and seven for the senate—at a cost of \$93.50.

P. T. A. Study Group Will Meet Today In Henry Sabin School

The study group of the Henry Sabin Parent Teacher association will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school gymnasium. "Helping Children to Select Movies" will be the topic for discussion.

How Heavy? Engineers Study Train Load on Bridge

When a locomotive speeds across a railroad bridge, its drivers pounding and its bulk swaying, how much additional load upon the structure does its impact cause?

This is a question upon which civil engineering experts in the University of Iowa's engineering college are working, as they seek to improve details of bridge design.

It is pointed out that in the design of railroad bridges an allowance of from 20 to 100 per cent of the weight of the locomotive must be added to the weight at rest to account for the swaying and pounding of the drivers.

For the builders of bridges, it is a dollars and cents proposition, for a large financial saving can be made if the design can be improved.

In the past it has been difficult to determine the correct percentage of the weight of the locomotive to add for different spans.

Dean Packer Will Resume Duties Feb. 1

College of Education Head Returns After Months in Philippines

Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education will re-assume his duties at the University of Iowa soon after Feb. 1, after a five-month leave of absence in the Philippine Islands.

Since the middle of August the Iowa educator, together with President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue university, has been in the Philippines, particularly at the university in Manila, studying methods of reorganizing the curriculum for that institution and choosing a new site which will provide for its expansion.

His work finished at Christmas time, Dean and Mrs. Packer, who accompanied him, are now on their way back to the United States. They are traveling by way of Europe, through the Suez canal. President Eugene A. Gilmore received the latest communication from Dean Packer in a cablegram from Rome.

Dean Packer is an expert on university building programs and internal educational organization. His recommendations to the Pacific university, and those of President Elliott, have involved the location of university, procedure, government of the university, financial administration, the instructional staff, English, the medium of instruction in the schools, academic freedom, student administration and selection requirements, library and class size.

3 Professors Attend Meeting

Dean F. M. Dawson, Prof. Earle Waterman of the sanitary engineering department and Prof. C. J. Looney of the civil engineering department of the college of engineering returned Sunday evening from New York.

The faculty members attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers and, in part, the meeting of the American Waterworks association held there at the same time.

Dean Dawson also attended a meeting of the American Standards association, committee A40 on students in the plumbing industry. His trip included a brief visit in Washington, D. C.

Professor Looney discussed papers on structural engineering and was made a member of the subcommittee on effect of fatigue, creep, impact and welding properties in design stresses at the A. S. C. E.

Professor Waterman is secretary of the sanitary division and member of the executive board of the A. S. C. E. and is also on the board of directors of the American Waterworks association.

C. M. Stanley, a graduate of the University of Iowa and consulting engineer at Muscatine, also attended the meeting.

Corps Group To Elect Officers

Election of officers will be the main business of the meeting of the Past Presidents of the Women's Relief corps after a luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the D and L grill. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. C. Harmon and Mrs. Mary Turnipseed.

For the Sake Of Safety Air Line Engineers Claim Conquest Of Radiotelephone

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—United Air Lines announced tonight that its research engineers had whipped radiotelephone static—cause of several airliner disasters in recent years—using a specially made spring cartridge to "discharge" accumulations of static electricity in the plane.

The device employs a waxed paper cup and is an outgrowth of static experiments started several years ago.

In 1938 the company announced it had discovered the reason behind the drowning out of radio signals in rainy or snowy weather. It was the building up of electrical impulses in the metal body and wings of planes. The problem was to rid the plane of the electricity.

The static suppressor, as the company calls its invention — to be made available at cost to all transport companies — is installed in the plane's tail.

When a pilot encounters interference, he presses a button, an electrical contact releases the cartridge, and a wire from 40 to 50 feet long shoots out the tail.

On the end of it is the waxed paper cup. As air flows through the cup, it draws the wire taut. Accumulated electricity "leaks" off the wire harmlessly and the plane maintains perfect telephonic communication with ground stations. The company said the device, tested in 25,000 miles of flying, also eliminates static in the radio beam signals.

U. S. Government Fears Interference From Germany and Japan in Panama Canal Zone

BACKGROUND Why has the Panama canal come into the spotlight of United States defense plans? What has the United States to fear in the Caribbean area? In discussing these questions, Volta Torrey interprets some of the day's most important news.

By VOLTA TORREY AP Feature Service Writer

Uncle Sam's "life line" — if he has one comparable to John Bull's well-known trade route through the Mediterranean and the Suez canal to distant colonies — runs through the Caribbean and the Panama canal to American ports.

This month the United States fleet is maneuvering in Caribbean waters and the president is seeking money to strengthen Panama. What has America to fear?

The two nations that Washington has been getting along least well with lately are Germany and Japan.

Adolf Hitler's newspaper declares "Germany wants to conquer neither North nor South America as colonies." And the Japanese army obviously is busy in China. But nowadays even the most martial nations do not rely wholly on force. They use their business men and their evangelists as well as their armies and navies to get what they want.

And behind the ramparts which the president and the United States navy now are watching, Germans and Japanese

already are doing business. For instance:

In Guatemala, next door to Mexico, Germans own between 30 and 40 per cent of the coffee plantations. Just this side of Panama, in Costa Rica, one of the most democratic of Latin American states, German merchandise fills the store windows. And below Panama, there already have been fascist putsches.

The percentage of German, Japanese and United States trade which came from or went to Latin America in 1929 and 1937 were given recently by the League of Nations as follows:

	1929	1937
Germany's imports	12.0	16.8
Germany's exports	7.6	11.2
Japan's imports	0.7	4.8
Japan's exports	1.4	5.2
U. S. imports	25.1	22.9
U. S. exports	18.5	19.1

These percentages are small. What gives Germany's and Japan's increased interest in Latin America significance to speculative minds is the fact that many countries down there are comparatively undeveloped. Vast areas haven't even been explored yet. And these good-neighbor states may constitute a sort of new frontier.

Even Central American cities, which are older than sedate New England communities, still bear a striking resemblance to United States frontier towns.

But they are changing. The diseases which have retarded progress in the tropics are being gradually conquered. (Every shoe salesman, whether he cares or not, is a warrior against hook-

worm.) More and more people are learning to read and write. Airways, the movies and the radio are waking up hitherto isolated and backward communities. And air-conditioning naturally may be of far more social significance in the future in equatorial areas than in cooler climes.

Center of Competition The more significant these countries become, the hotter the competition is likely to be between older and more industrial nations for their business. And the more such nations as Germany and Japan turn to Latin America for raw materials and markets, the more important Uncle Sam's "life line" will become.

The fact that the trade winds blow from Europe toward the tropics caused Christopher Columbus to land there rather than on New England's stern and rock-bound coast. Those same winds still blow. And if danger comes — "there is new range and speed to offense," President Roosevelt emphasizes — many expect to sight it first in warm southern waters.

Only recently, a German was convicted of spying on United States canal zone defenses.

Fear Shakes European Stock Markets Rapid Troop Maneuvers, Diplomatic Intrigue Bring Instability

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—An undefined wave of fear swept European stock markets today, causing what many commentators described as the "blackest day since the September crisis" when it appeared Germany, France, Britain, Italy, Russia and perhaps others were about to go to war over Czechoslovakia.

London's city — the British equivalent of Wall street in New York — was caught during the day between the whiplash of apparently unfounded rumors of troop movements in various parts of Europe and quick official denials. Rumors of "abnormal troop movements in Greater Germany" caused Swiss officials to reinforce their frontier services facing old Austria. The reported troop movements were promptly denied in Berlin.

Such unsettling reports were coupled with a pessimistic interpretation of the basic international outlook.

In Wall street, where stocks dropped \$1 to \$6 a share the crop of rumors included fears that the dismissal of Reichsbank President Hjalmar Schacht by Chancellor Hitler of Germany meant a decisive swing toward inflation, economic experiment or international adventure by the fuhrer.)

Other bearish developments included: 1. Hitler's decision Saturday to require membership of all able-bodied men in his Nazi storm troopers or other Nazi formations.

2. Premier Mussolini's blunt warning to France, Sunday, that a firm stand against his territorial demands in Africa and the Mediterranean might find an even firmer Italy. This warning

had been preceded by official statements that Italy is waiting for her accounting with France until after the Spanish war is settled—and to many observers the war seemed to be reaching a critical stage.

3. The virtual alliance of Yugoslavia with Italy, as announced today by the authoritative fascist editorial writer, Virginio Gayda. Gayda said Yugoslavia saw eye to eye with Italy on the Spanish question, communism and Italy's differences with France and that while they might not fight together would not fight against one another.

The speech of Anthony Eden, former British foreign minister, although coming after the market close, also voiced a general British and French fear of an insurgent victory in Spain. Eden said an insurgent victory meant a "foreign victory"—for Italy and Germany.

Two developments tended to reassure traders — speeches by Prime Minister Chamberlain and by Robert Spear Hudson, secretary of the British overseas trade department—but these also came after the close of the market.

Chamberlain's speech gave impetus to home defense, but gave no hint of any special alarm, while Hudson's address was a cautious offer to Germany of peace in trade relations if she will give international politics a rest from disturbing influences.

Amsterdam traders apparently led the way with the headlong selling offers in the day's trading and London followed. The Paris bourse weakened, and frantic selling cables from South Africa poured into all three markets.

Berlin stock market prices,

quoted in German currency, went higher because of the fear of inflation which weakened confidence in the value of the mark.

The difficulty in London of sellers finding buyers helped stem an inclination to throw everything overboard at price cuts ranging to an extreme of 10 per cent.

Some of the best British government securities fell nearly two per cent.

Vespers Postponed Because of Exams

There will be no University vespers service this week because of a conflict with examination schedules. The meditative hours will be resumed next Wednesday at 4:30 in the Congregational church.

Get Ready For The Freshman Party

Feb. 13, 1939



ANSON WEEKS and his ORCHESTRA

Tickets on Sale Tuesday, Jan. 31 Informal Tickets \$1.50 couple Dancing 9-12 Memorial Union

Sinclair Lewis Takes to Road as Actor To Escape Loneliness of Novelist's Life

By JACK STINNETT AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — Sinclair Lewis is forsaking novel writing because he's tired of being lonely.

Preparing to leave New York for a three-month tour in his new play, "Angela is Twenty-Two," in which he plays the leading role, Lewis said.

"Writing novels is a lonely art. There are weeks and months of research on most novels; then the writing of them—all in solitude.

"I am by nature, a gregarious person. I like people around me; I like to work with people. The theater gives me that and I love it."

Will Face Broadway The Sage of Sauk Center began his new life last summer when he played the leading role in a few productions of "It Can't Happen Here."

Once bitten by the acting bug, Lewis decided to scratch hard. The principal role in his present play calls for a 51-year-old man of great prominence, a physician (remember "Main Street" and "Arrowsmith"?), and nothing seems more natural to Lewis than that he should play the character he created.

"He's in it now, up to his thinking

hairline and, by "Dodsworth," he'll not have done until Broadway itself passes judgment not only on his drama but his acting, too. In April, after playing Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kentucky, Lewis and company will bring "Angela is Twenty-Two" to the Main Stem and if Broadway doesn't like it — well — he'll write another play and act in that, too, if he doesn't forget to put in a part for himself.

His tall, lank frame draped over a cup of coffee on a modernistic desk in the modernistic suite inhabited by John Wildberg, his producer, Lewis expressed classic indignation at the idea that his sortie in the theater was in any sense revolutionary.

"I've always been interested in the theater. I had a play produced nearly 20 years ago, down in Greenwich Village; not a good play, but a play nevertheless. And in 1934, Lloyd Lewis (no relation) and I wrote 'The Jayhawker,' in which Fred Stone appeared. There were things wrong with that, too, but Fred Stone wasn't one of them. He was great.

"Besides being a communal effort, which I like," Lewis con-

tinued, "the drama has an emotional intensity — an impact — which is exciting. In a novel, now, you can wander off on all sorts of digressions. And I have no complaint with that. Digressions can be fascinating reading. Why 'Pickwick Papers,' which is one of the finest novels in the English language, is almost entirely digression. But you can't do that in the theater. In a drama, your field of action is compressed and you must attack it with a directness that appeals to me tremendously."

Half A Dozen More So the man who, with his novels, earned a Nobel prize; the literary world's highest award, has forsaken his field. He doesn't say that he won't write any more novels but he isn't writing any and he hasn't planned any. Plays—that's different. He has half a dozen in mind and he won't be happy until he's written "final curtain" on them all.

"Angela is Twenty-Two" was written in collaboration with Fay Wray, of the stage and screen, and Lewis pays her high tribute, referring frequently to her keen dramatic sense and rare intelligence. It is likely his next play will be written in collaboration with Miss Wray also.

A New Cold Wave To Prove Winter Is Still With Us! So Take Advantage Now of Our Bigger Than Ever

JANUARY FUR SALE

Use our Layaway Plan! Buy now for the rest of this year and many years to come. Save 20% to 40%. Buy a fine fur coat now on our easy payment plan.

Laskin Lamb, Northern Seal, Caracul, Krimmer Lamb, Muskrat and other furs included.

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Grand for under your winter coat now... and perfect to wear alone straight through the spring. A record collection of future suit stars!

Cardigan and classic styles of Gabardine, Cover, Hard Finish Worsteds and Shelllands.

\$17.50 to \$25.00 Buy them with matched skirts and jackets or in striped jackets and plain skirts!

TOWNER'S Iowa City's Smartest Store

Ask Uncle Sam, He Knows

U. S. Information Service Has to Answer Questions on Every Subject

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — He is a taxpayer. So he writes to the United States Information Service about this: An English friend is sending him some riding boots. But he has heard that English and American shoe sizes differ. He takes a 6 1-2 D in American. What is it in English?

That's a sample of the problems that are dumped into the lap of the Great White Father. They are answered, no matter how many people's hair turn gray prematurely in the effort. The letters are sent to the divisions handling what ever special problem is posed in the letter.

For instance, Agriculture got these: "We have a cow and her hide is coming out around the neck." "How can I raise and market turkeys?" "Send information on cockroach. I will thank you very much. Please rush."

But what to do about this one? "Please locate me a baseball manager who wants large lots of baseballs sewed. As it is I am wasting my time here. Help me and you will have a loyal friend."

And this one: "Send booklet telling how LITTLE ailments turn into BIG ones. How can I tell such an ailment when I wake up in the morning with a coated stomach? I may guess wrong." The thing that stumped governmental experts about that was, how could the writer tell in the first place that her stomach was coated.

From Iceland a man wrote, enclosing a dollar bill and asking for a second-hand "Who's Who." So Harriet Root, who runs the information service, sent a clerk to a corner shop. She found the book, at 50 cents, and used the other 50 for mailing.

From a county jail came this one: "I am requesting deporta-

DEATH AT THE MANOR

READ THIS FIRST:
Elsie Ritter, a beauty shop operator, is on her way to the Manor, the luxurious home of the wealthy Witherspoon family. She has agreed to take the place of her friend, Kitty, for a week, running the private salon of old Mrs. Witherspoon, an eccentric semi-invalid. (Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER TWO
NO FOREBODINGS assailed me on that afternoon of my last day at "Madame Moira's," and when six o'clock came I was packed and ready and waiting for the chauffeur to arrive for my trip to the Manor. I did take the precaution to leave my address with Mrs. Ranking, my landlady, but that was only because I thought Phil might call, and I was still expecting results from that young man. It was six o'clock on the dot when the horn sounded in the street and I dashed from the house without waiting for Tim to come in after me. Mrs. Ranking was burning with curiosity as it was, and a little burning, I thought would do her good. She was such a nosy old soul!

The car parked at the curb was a honey! Long and low, with the back end closed in—a town car, I thought. I walked over it and could find not anything but I did not look so good.

What would you do about snakes in the cellar; would you besmirch your patriotism if you hauled down a dirty American flag and washed it. It's all in the day's work for the Great White Father.



Her close-set eyes bored into mine.

think you call them—and I felt pretty ritzy riding in such a limousine even though I did have to sit up front with Tim. The first few blocks I did not say a word, but sat straight and tall, watching the sidewalk and hoping some of the girls from the shop would see me. But when we left the town and came out into the open country I turned to Tim to see if I could not get the low down on this job I had taken.

Tim was young, handsome in a muscle-bound sort of way. He was the big, brutish type, if you get what I mean! Right away we hit it off fine. Tim, it seemed, admired girls with red, curling hair and big blue eyes and a complexion that never saw "the inside of a paint box."

"You're aces, kid!" he said, and if I had been so minded I could have enjoyed the ride snuggled in his strong right arm.

"What's it like at the Manor?" I queried, making it plain that necking was not one of my vices. "Well, and I thought he sounded a bit unwilling, 'well, it's damned funny!'"

"Funny?" Right away I commenced to get curious. "How?"

"Oh, just funny. The old lady is a holler!"

"Hard to get along with, eh?"

"She ain't any love bird," Tim speeded up. "Leads Horace and his frau a merry chase."

"Is Mrs. Horace nice?"

He gave me a peculiar look. "Sure, she's nice. She's like a kid what's found out there ain't no Santa Claus." And he shut up like a clam.

"How many people are staying there?" I can take a hint when I want to, but I did not want to then.

"Plenty! House is filled up. Company from N' York."

"Oh!" I frowned. My job did not sound like any cinch. "Many women in the crowd?"

"Della Craig is there."

"Della Craig?" I began to get excited all over again. I never had been closer to an actress than the tenth row at the Alhambra in the old days before the talkies, when second-rate road shows played one-night stands in Lawville. And Della Craig was an honest-to-goodness Broadway actress! I had seen her picture lots of times in my profession's Bible, posing for ads—you know the type—"hair-dress by Charles of the Ritz."

"Sure, she's there." Tim did not sound overly enthused. "An' a blonde dame they call 'Toots' and a dark one they call 'Glad.'" "Any men?" I had visions of a tall, tanned millionaire who would take one look at my maidenly charms and fall like a ton of bricks.

"Men!" He snorted. "There's one guy that's a Pansy or I eat my shirt! A nickel to a quarter he gets you to give him a marcel wave. He wears pink shirts and lavender neckties!"

"Yeah?" Pansies are not in my line. "What's he doing at the Manor?"

"Friend of Della's," Tim said, and turned right and into a winding drive that had a stone archway

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART
WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Roosevelt himself is not much more carefully guarded by Uncle Sam's secret service men than are members of the German diplomatic staff in Washington. Ambassador Dieckhoff, to be sure, is on indefinite leave in the Fatherland, but Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen is just as much of a worry to the government's "dicks" as Dieckhoff would be if he were here. For that matter, even the pettiest secretary at Herr Hitler's headquarters on Massachusetts avenue is a severe headache to our federal plain clothes men—and to the local police, too.

It isn't that the "cops" care so intensively for the country's Teuton guests on the latter's own account. What perturbs American officialdom is the thought:

"How perfectly terrible it would look if one of these Aryans were to be 'liquidated' or even shot at in our midst!"

"Sacred"

Nobody is quite so sacred as a foreign ambassador or minister or consul or any of their underlings in the various lands to which they may be assigned. Such a functionary can't so much as be arrested—not even if he commits murder. His home folk can be asked to recall him if he is objectionable enough. In an emergency he can be deported. But while he remains technically a diplomat he is entitled to every imaginable consideration from the nation to which he is accredited. For example, when two peoples go to war, each one's first thought is to reparate its rival's ambassadorial or ministerial representatives with all due respect. It is a point of honor.

Why, not so long ago a Maryland policeman, who did not know anything of international law or custom, arrested an attaché of Washington's Persian legation for the comparatively trifling offense of auto speeding. On the strength of this affront Persia broke off diplomatic relations with the United States. The state department apologized profusely, but Persia is not satisfied yet. It transacts business with Washington through the embassy of Turkey, a "neutral power."

Suppose the Worst

Considering the row that that incident created, suppose some crack-brained individual were to take a shot at a Nazi representative here.

Our G-men had not thought of that up to the time when Herschel Grynszpan, a Polish Jew, killed German Ambassador Attache Ernst vom Rath in Paris. That tragedy started them a-fretting. Could such a thing happen in Washington?

Well, no, probably not. But now comes the news of a pot shot through the window into the office of the German consulate general in Amsterdam and another one into the German legation's quarters at The Hague.

That sort of thing is contagious. Police are quite aware that, a conspicuous piece of illegality having been "pulled off," more of "the same" is a reasonable likelihood.

And—

Oh, how they hate to think of the possibility of a shot or two into the German embassy here!

An irresponsible cuss could take a shot into the British, the French or maybe the Italian embassy and London, Paris or Rome unquestionably would accept Washington's assurance that it was an individual "nutty" act—and let it go at that.

But Berlin would not. Berlin has a "complex."

Its version would be that "Jews did it."

Germany probably isn't crazy, but Hitler evidently is, and he seems to run Germany. Stirring up a lunatic is bilious business. You do not exactly like to admit that you are afraid of him. Still, you do not like to have one of your own firecrackers exploded under him.

The German embassy in Washington is closely watched in consequence.

Germany Especially

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Union, at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, preceding the mid-year convocation.

PROF. F. G. HIGBEE,
Director of Convocations.

Mid-Year Convocation
The mid-year convocation will be Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Iowa Union. Benjamin F. Swisher, an alumnus of Waterloo, will give the convocation address.

PROF. F. G. HIGBEE,
Director of Convocations.

University Vespers
There will be no university vespers services Wednesday, Jan. 25, due to examination week. The services will be resumed Feb. 1.

LAVON ASHTON,
Secretary.

Playnight
There will be a playnight at the women's gymnasium Saturday, Jan. 28, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All university students are invited.

DOROTHY AHERN.

Psychology Change
Psychology 149 (Meier's Psychology of Advertising) which is announced for Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. in the second semester schedule of courses, will meet at 9 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in room E310, East hall.

PROF. N. C. MEIER.

Botany Schedule Change
Botany 104 (Genetics and Heredity) will meet Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. instead of as announced in the second semester schedule of courses.

PROF. W. F. LOEHWING.

Early Bird Gets
The Low Number
SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP) — Culbert L. Olson, California's new governor, has put his foot down on issuance of low auto license numbers to favored applicants.

The rule now on will be first come, first served.

"The matter is trivial," he said. "I don't care what license number I get, and can't remember it anyway."



It's bad when the missus finds a letter you forgot to mail; it's worse when she finds one you forgot to burn.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

The regular pro- following semester- will meet for exami- narily meeting (exc- F, and G, as shown as shown at the sec- The Program C- and instructors, and no deviation from t- tion on the student's- ported by the recom- vide relief from an- day. Deviation for- will not be permitte- Each student who- indicated in the Ex- official grade sheet- grade mark can be r- mission and Classifi- attached, setting for- tion must include- whether, in case the- dent has the depart- examination. If the- quote it will issue t- card, (signed by the- explaining to him th- departmental consen- his final examination- time) from the date- If the student tak- is to be reported on- In the case of C- D, E, F, and G) the- general method of m- All classes whose- in the rectangles be- noted at the tops of- rectangles directly o- N.B. Unless studen- including final exam- (within the 2d 24-h- their final examinat- man, appropriately, I- have reported. For- that, Fd, will be his- not to register until h-

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

APARTMENTS AND FLATS
FOR RENT—JANUARY 27. FURNISHED lower 3 room apartment, private bath, screened porch. 30 S. Governor.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. 314 S. Dubuque street.

VERY DESIRABLE FIVE ROOM apartment. Every convenience, soft water, heated garage, incinerator from every floor. Dial 2625.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT — TO INSTRUCTOR, graduate or business woman. Desirable southeast corner parlor. 21 N. Dodge.

FOR RENT — ROOMS WITH light housekeeping privileges. Close in. Dial 6685.

FOR RENT—FOR WOMEN. ONE-half double room. 230 N. Clinton.

FOR RENT — DOUBLE ROOM. 126 N. Clinton.

FOR RENT — EXCELLENT room in quiet refined home. Man. Dial 6573.

FOR RENT — LARGE NEWLY decorated room in quiet home. Close in. Dial 4932.

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath. One block from bus. Garage. 1049 Woodlawn. Dial 9368.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED 2 rooms. Kitchennette. \$20.00. 503 S. Van Buren. Dial 6459.

FOR RENT — LOVELY ROOM with steam heat, shower, continuous hot water. Men. 14 N. Johnson.

FOR RENT — DOUBLE ROOM. 117 E. Burlington. Close in. Dial 3269.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 2707.

WEARING APPAREL
BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4975.

FOR SALE — MAN'S SUIT, tails. Size 40. Dial 5734.

BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Highest price. Repair shoes. 21 West Burlington. Dial 3609.

AUTO SERVICE
HOME OIL CO. WASHING AND greasing by experts. Dial 3365.

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

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — BLACK SUEDE PURSE. Chemistry Bldg. Thursday morning. Contents valuable to owner. Reward. Dial 3147.

LOST — \$10.00 REWARD FOR return of brown Alpaca Overcoat missing from Military Department Wednesday. No questions asked. Dial 3185.

WANTED—LAUNDRY
WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.

WANTED — LAUNDRY. STUDENT and family. Reasonable rates. Dial 4763.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.

COAL
All Heat Coal requires less attention . . . will not clinker, burns cleanly with intense heat and lasts longer.

LAMPERT YARDS, Inc.
307 E. Court Street
Dial 3292

MALE HELP WANTED
MAN FOR COFFEE ROUTE. UP to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write MILLS, 7015 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BIG MONEY MAKERS! LARGE line overalls, jackets, pants, shirts, raincoats, etc. Names emblems lettered. Low prices. Prospects enormous. FREE outfit. Dove Garment Co. 803 A. U. So. Fourth St. Kankakee, Ill.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
WANT A JOB — WANTED GIRL student, preferably Freshman or Sophomore to work 2 or 3 hours a day, work is hard, pleasing personality desired. Apply to Busi-Business Mgr. of Daily Iowan.

HAULING
Long Distance and General Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage.

MAHER'S
Transfer & Storage
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Delicious Luncheons 25c to 50c Evening Dinners . . . 35c to 50c Tues. Nite—Real Italian Spaghetti Dinner . . . 50c Wed. Nite—Turkey Dinner . . . 50c Thurs. Nite—T-Bone Steak . . . 50c Town & Gown Tea Room

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at DYSART'S Ice Cream and Candies Luncheon and fountain service For Free Delivery Dial 2323

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10					11			
12				13				
		14	15			16		
	17	18			19	20		
21					22		23	
		24			25			
26	27		28					29
30	31	32			33	34	35	
36					37			
38					39			

ACROSS
1—A golf club
6—Manner of walking
10—Is obedient
11—Adherent of Hinduism
12—Disembark
13—Unexpacted
14—Garden tool
16—Indefinite article
17—Prepared
18—Second note of the scale
21—Mends
22—Gem
24—By

DOWN
7—Conjunction
8—A notion
9—Subterranean passage of a sextant
11—An outcry
13—The firmament
14—A water-plug
15—Public notices
17—Sun god
18—Period of sheep

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
BROAD PIPES
READE ERR T
INK DECEIVE
AT TURK ZEE
R VICE FEAR
H NE BEL
EASY DALE R
ALY WONT VA
SORGERY AIN
E ION ASCOT
SLABS NOELS

19—Repeals
20—Female sheep
21—Senility
22—A dance
23—Symbol for erbium
24—A short sleep
25—The young of fishes
27—Precious stone
28—A sunk-fence
29—Raised
30—A linen vestment
31—A short sleep
32—Golf mound
34—A short sleep
35—Employ
37—A note of the scale

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Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky" opening at the Strand tomorrow.

Bulletin

(Continued from page 2)

tain registration materials at the registrar's office at any time beginning today, Friday morning, January 20.

H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

Handcraft Club
Handcraft club will not meet until the new semester begins. The time and new activities will be announced later.

FRANCES SVALDI

Swimming Hours
Recreational swimming hours at the women's gymnasium will continue through examination week at the following hours: Monday through Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m.

GLADYS SCOTT

Graduates' Dinner
Candidates for degrees may secure tickets for the graduates' dinner for themselves and their guests at the alumni office, Old Capitol, until 12 o'clock, Tuesday noon, Jan. 31. The dinner will be in the River room, Iowa

Sure Vacation Is Over—

So-Dial 4153 and have your clothes Cleaned NOW and make them look newer, wear longer and feel better.

MONITE MOTHPROOFING

LeVora's

VARSITY CLEANERS

South from Campus
23 E. Washington

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within three days from expiration date of the ad.

Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type below.

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	28	33	38	42	46	50
10 to 25	28	33	38	42	46	50
25 to 50	28	33	38	42	46	50
50 to 100	28	33	38	42	46	50
100 to 200	28	33	38	42	46	50
200 to 300	28	33	38	42	46	50
300 to 400	28	33	38	42	46	50
400 to 500	28	33	38	42	46	50
500 to 1000	28	33	38	42	46	50
1000 to 2000	28	33	38	42	46	50
2000 to 3000	28	33	38	42	46	50
3000 to 4000	28	33	38	42	46	50
4000 to 5000	28	33	38	42	46	50
5000 to 10000	28	33	38	42	46	50
10000 to 20000	28	33	38	42	46	50
20000 to 30000	28	33	38	42	46	50
30000 to 40000	28	33	38	42	46	50
40000 to 50000	28	33	38	42	46	50
50000 to 100000	28	33	38	42	46	50
100000 to 200000	28	33	38	42	46	50
200000 to 300000	28	33	38	42	46	50
300000 to 400000	28	33	38	42	46	50
400000 to 500000	28	33	38	42	46	50
500000 to 1000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
1000000 to 2000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
2000000 to 3000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
3000000 to 4000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
4000000 to 5000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
5000000 to 10000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
10000000 to 20000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
20000000 to 30000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
30000000 to 40000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
40000000 to 50000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
50000000 to 100000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
100000000 to 200000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
200000000 to 300000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
300000000 to 400000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
400000000 to 500000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
500000000 to 1000000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
1000000000 to 2000000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
2000000000 to 3000000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
3000000000 to 4000000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
4000000000 to 5000000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
5000000000 to 10000000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
10000000000 to 20000000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
20000000000 to 30000000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
30000000000 to 40000000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
40000000000 to 50000000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
50000000000 to 100000000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
100000000000 to 200000000000	28	33	38	42	46	50
200000000000 to 300000000000	28	33	38	42	46	

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1938-1939
Saturday, January 21, 8 a.m., to Saturday, January 28, 4 p.m., 1939

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 (1), (2) and (3) as shown at the second 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 from this schedule, in the case of any examination—except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification on the student's written petition, filed in ample time and 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 completing examinations earlier will not be permitted.

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 examinations 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.

N.B. Unless students are reasonably sure that their semester's work, including final examinations, is successful, they are requested to call (within the 24-hour period following the conclusion of each of their final examinations) at the offices of the deans of men and women, appropriately, in order to learn whether any of their instructors have reported Fd. for them; and if any student has reason to suspect that Fd. will be his record for one or more courses, he is requested not to register until he learns that he has passed.

Examination Period	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 21	MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP A All sections of: Acct. (7) Sociol. (1) Math. (5) Bot. (1) Physics (1)H Chem. (1) Physics (1) *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)
Mon. Jan. 23	MONDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English (1), (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Tue. Jan. 24	MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Chem. (1) (Economic) Econ. (1) Home econ. (1) Econ. (3) Pol sci. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Wed. Jan. 25	MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (1), (2) French (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Thur. Jan. 26	MONDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: German (1) Spanish (3), (3) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Fri. Jan. 27	MONDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP F All sections of: Engl. (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Sat. Jan. 28	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: Psych. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Board)

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.) This instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him or her, not later than the regular class hour, January 16 or 17, if possible, January 9 or 10.

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 clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8—and the class will meet for examination Monday, January 23, 2-4, according to the tabular form above. Again, physics (125) meets twice each week, T, F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Friday, January 27, 2-4.

N.B. All sections of freshman Speech (1), (2) and (3) will meet during the examination week on the days and at the periods designated below. Rooms are assigned by the instructors.

Saturday, January 21—Section D, 8-10; Speech (2), 8-10.

Monday, January 23—Section A, 1-3; Section E, 3-5.

Thursday, January 26—Section I, 8-10; Section C, 1-3; Speech A, 1-3; Section G, 3-5.

Friday, January 27—Section J, 8-10; Section H, 10-12; Section B, 1-3; Speech 3B, 1-3; Section F, 3-5.

"ODD" classes—namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, or which meet on an irregular basis, will be assigned for examination as announced to each class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

1. From 4 to 6 on any day from January 21 to January 27, inclusive.

2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, since for such "odd" classes these five 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 assignment for the same class for the same 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.

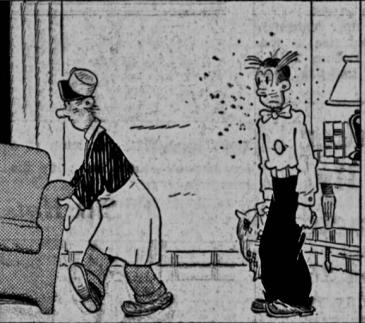
According to one clause in the formal action providing for a special semester-examination program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. It may consist of regular 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 "sure" in which case the final report should be "Pd."—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.

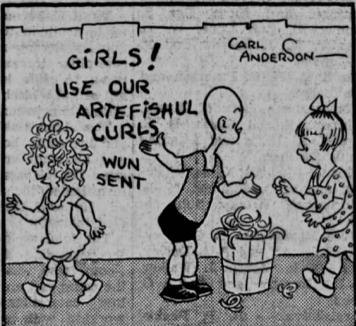
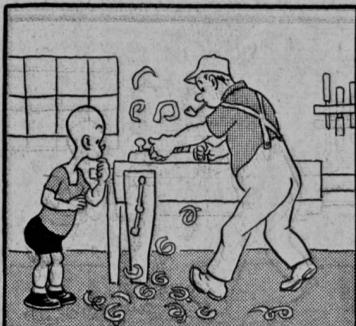
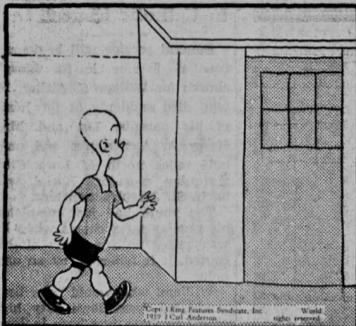
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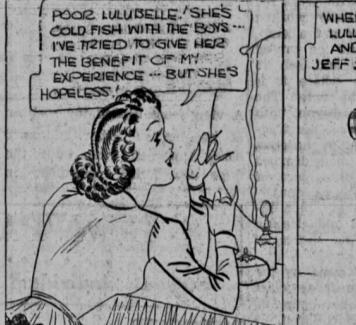
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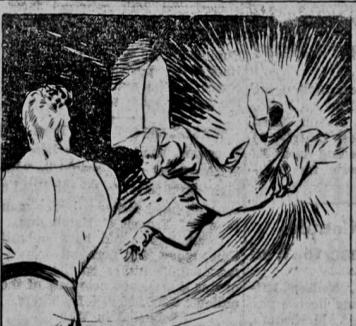
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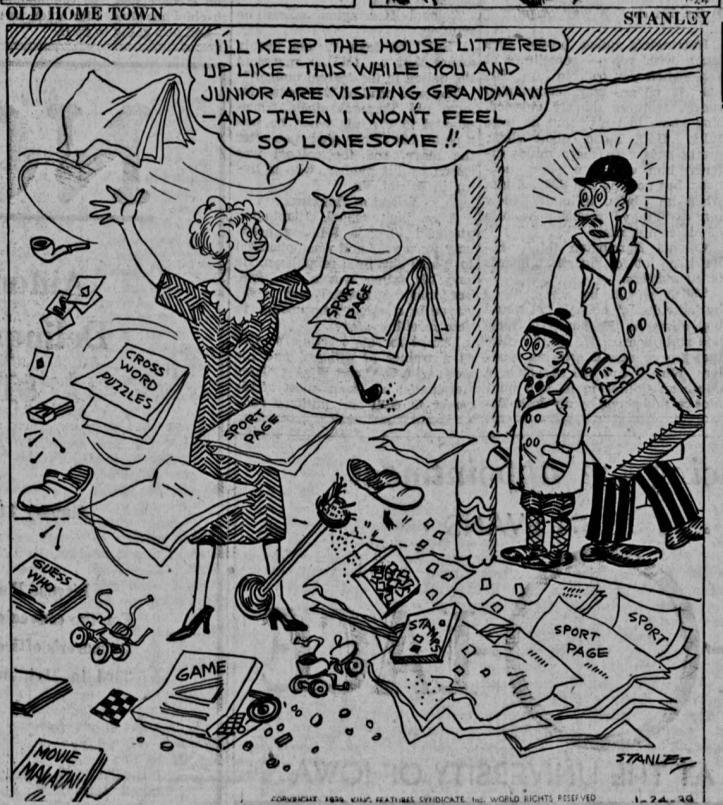
ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



OLD HOME TOWN



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1-24

Vern Nall Names Chris Yetter Chairman of Trade Division For Chamber of Commerce

President Appoints 12 More Committees To Serve in 1939

Chris Yetter was named chairman of the retail trade division committee of the Iowa City chamber of commerce yesterday by Vern Nall, the chamber's new president.

Nall appointed 12 other committees whose members will serve throughout the year 1939. The complete committees are as follows:

Retail Trade Division — Chris Yetter, chairman; and George F. Trotter, H. L. Hands, Arthur Aune, H. S. Ivie, Jack Lubin, Jack Beighle, Les Moore, Gus Pusateri, A. L. Towner, H. R. Ferguson, Harry Bremer, Elza Means, H. A. McMaster, C. R. Telander, Charles Mott, and Mrs. Lyall Edleman.

Activities — E. F. Lenthe, chairman; Fred Boerner, Robert T. Davis and A. B. Graham.

Agriculture — Hal Dane, chairman; A. B. Sidwell, George Nagle, E. C. Gardner, Joe Gartner and L. C. Burdick.

Airport — Wilbur Cannon, chairman; Earl Kurtz, Ben S. Summerwill, Carl Cone, W. L. Eywater, W. J. Barrow and F. M. Dawson.

Auditing — W. B. Packman and John Behm.

Conventions — Leonard Myers, chairman; Roland Smith, E. C. Kuenzel, Al Davis and Attorney Ingalls Swisher.

Finance — Leland Nagle, chairman; and F. D. Williams, M. B. Guthrie and William Summerwill.

Good Roads — Ben S. Summerwill, chairman; and P. A. Dooley, A. A. Welt, Myron J. Walker, W. R. Horrabin and James C. Burns.

Legislative — R. P. Phelps, chairman; and George F. Trotter, L. R. Mercer, Lee Nagle and C. M. Updegraff.

Membership — J. L. Records, chairman; and L. R. Spencer, Roscoe E. Taylor, J. J. McNamara and Dr. S. A. Neumann.

Parking — James Aldous, chairman; and L. C. Krueger, Harry Bremer, Leo Sullivan, L. W. Yetter, L. D. Wareham and Karl Kaufman.

Program — Attorney W. R. Hart, chairman; and H. L. Hands, J. J. Swanner and Prof. E. W. Hills.

Publicity — W. T. Hageboeck and Prof. Fred M. Pownall.

Prof. Walter Daykin To Address Dinner On Labor Relations

Prof. Walter Daykin of the college of commerce will speak at the dinner meeting tonight of the Men's club of the Unitarian church. His subject will be "The Wagner Labor Relations Act and New Problems in Employer-Employee Relationship."

Reservations for the dinner which will begin at 6:30 may be made by calling 3542.

Three University of Kansas blind students are earning their way through college transcribing text books into braille.

If It's a Life Insurance Question CONSULT Walter H. Meinzer
C. V. Shepherd Agency NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. of Montpelier, Vermont
500 U. S. B. Bldg. Dial 4238

Seen at Englert in "The Citadel"



"The Citadel," based on the novel by A. J. Cronin, which has been acclaimed by millions of readers in every part of the world, comes to the Englert screen as a requested attraction starting Wednesday for a three day run with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell playing the roles of the heroic young doctor and his schoolmistress wife. King Vidor directed and a spectacular supporting cast of one hundred speaking roles is headed by Ralph Richardson, Rex Harrison, Emyln Williams and Penelope Dudley Ward.

Match Use Causes Loss of Clothing In O'Donnell Fire

Careless use of matches was cited as the cause of a closet fire in the James P. O'Donnell home yesterday by Fire Chief J. J. Clark. The major portion of the O'Donnell clothes went up in flames. The house is located at 15 1-2 S. Johnson street.

Sparks from the chimney caused a minor roof fire at the home of James M. Boehm, 29 W. Court street, about 1:40 p.m. yesterday.

CCC Worker Crushed By Camp Tractor

Virgil K. Flynn, 26, Killed Yesterday At Lake Macbride Site

Virgil K. Flynn, 26, was crushed to death in the CCC camp at Solon yesterday morning when a caterpillar tractor which he was using to slide logs up a steep hill at Lake Macbride overturned, killing him instantly.

The victim's skull was crushed and his collar bone fractured, as was his right arm, County Coroner Dr. George Callahan, who investigated the accident, declared. He said that the man had died instantly.

The fatal accident occurred on the north side of the lake where Flynn, who was a mechanic at the camp and an expert at handling caterpillar tractors, was working with a crew of CCC men. Camp officials said that it was the first day at the work for the victim who usually worked on trucks and motors at the camp.

Frozen ground and ice caused the tractor to slip and roll 75 feet into the lake where it is partly submerged in water. The accident occurred as Flynn, with a large log hooked on the tractor began the ascent to the crest of the incline. He had dragged several logs from the shore of the lake prior to the accident.

The CCC project at Solon includes cutting trees and clearing them away from the shores of the lake.

Mr. Flynn, who came to the CCC camp at Solon three years ago from Toledo, his home, is married but has no children.

Carson Fines 2 In Police Court

Only two offenders blotted the police record yesterday as Police Judge Burke N. Carson fined William Stoner, West Liberty, \$4 and costs for speeding and Ed Myers, \$25 and costs for reckless driving.

Out-of-Town Couple Get License to Wed

County Clerk R. Neilson Miller issued a marriage license yesterday to Bernard A. McNamara, Anamosa, and Madeline Cooney, Oxford.

The University of Pittsburgh's Men's council has established a tuxedo exchange agency for formal-less students who wish to go to formal dances. Students will provide the tuxes to be rented.

Whatever It Is, It Was Washed Up From the Sea



Some say it is the skeleton of a remains of a monster. Anyway, Mass., and scientists say that if sea serpent, others insist it's the it was washed up at Cape Cod, its missing tail were added, it would measure 30 feet. Coast guardsmen from Provincetown discovered the what-ever-it-is.

Silk Hats and Overalls at Hitler Feast



A view from behind the rostrum Berlin in record time. Standing in front of a group of overalls and silk-hatted workers, Hitler declared: "I have not changed since I became leader. My private dwelling is exactly the same." Hitler's private office is said to be more than 300 feet long.

New WPA Head Noted as Organizer

Suggests Individual Administration With Local Kibitzing Boards

BACKGROUND
The relief problem is one of the biggest the 76th congress faces. Just before it started work on it, President Roosevelt gave Harry Hopkins of the WPA a cabinet job. Here's the portrait of his successor — the man who's boss of the federal relief set-up.

WASHINGTON — If President Roosevelt wanted at the head of WPA someone who would be well high invulnerable to attack, he couldn't have picked a better man than Col. Francis C. Harrington.

Inquisitors would have a hard time uncovering personal or professional blemishes on the record of this sharp-eyed new boss of the nation's 3,000,000 relief workers.

Schooled in War
Some people do say he is a social ornament and a coddler of congressmen.

But friends point out he was graduated No. 2 man at West Point and that he successfully passed through the difficult American War College and the French Ecole de Guerre (school of war tactics). Now, people who are exclusively social ornaments or coddlers just can't do that, these friends assert.

Neither do ornaments and coddlers get the reputation with the army high command of being able mobilizers. And people who know Harrington well say he is a master mobilizer of men.

He mobilized and trained army engineers during the World War. He did such a good job that he had no opportunity for spectacular performance in France. But he did win his colonelcy.

He was a mobilizer for CCC — took only six weeks to speed the recruiting job to its peak in 1933.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

And he was a mobilizer for Harry Hopkins when the WPA was organized three years ago, with the task of putting millions to work at once.

A Fool Not To
No quibbler is this strapping 170-pound officer, who looks equally alert in uniform or business suit.

But that doesn't mean this starchy product of army training is running around defying congressmen or otherwise exercising authority with a capital "A."

"Anybody would be a damn fool not to co-operate with the men on the hill who have the responsibility of shaping the WPA program and setting aside the money" is the Harrington way of putting it.

Harrington's quick brown eyes laugh with you — sometimes at you — when you talk to him. His hair is silver-gray, complexion ruddy, features sharply chiseled. You know instantly that he lives fully. Golf, horse, night clubs, pretty girls with sharp minds interest him when he plays, perhaps, but nothing can distract him when he works. Intimates know him as "Pinky," probably because of his complexion.

Colonel Harrington thinks relief is no job for bipartisan boards or committees.

"WPA should be administered by individuals," he says. "It would bog down in the hands of local and state boards. We must realize that this country is growing smaller. Why, I can call my man in Southern California in two minutes on this phone by my desk. To-

gether we can cut red tape by the yard. Boards or committees can't function that way."

All Right As Kibitzer
Colonel Harrington thinks with President Roosevelt, however, that local bipartisan boards might well be appointed to kibitz the administration of relief. He thinks, they might be something like the appeals board during the World War draft — bodies created to iron out kinks, and see that individual draftees got a square deal.

Politics in relief? Colonel Harrington is wary of giving categorical answers on that. But you get the impression that he thinks with the economists who hold that the real problem to whip in relief is the arithmetic of it — not the politics. The equation is the cost of relief in relation to the number of people it helps.

Colonel Harrington offers no solution.

"But," he says, "I am keenly aware that we (WPA) represent the deficit in the federal budget."

The new head of WPA descends from old Vermont stock, transplanted to Virginia when he was a child. His father died soon after the move, and the colonel was raised by his mother, who is living in Bristol, Va.

Friend of Hopkins
After high school, Harrington attended Virginia Military academy for a year and was appointed to West Point by a republican. He says his father was a democrat, but that he himself has never stayed in one spot long enough to vote in either party.

Except for his wartime service as a trainer of officers, and his work with CCC and WPA, Colonel Harrington has spent most of his career in civil and military con-

To Hold Rites For W. Aicher

Service for Youth To Be Tomorrow In Catholic Church

Funeral service will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's church for William C. Aicher, 18, who died suddenly at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Aicher, two and one-half miles north of Iowa City, yesterday morning. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The youth had just completed his regular farm chores when he was seized with a heart attack, caused, it is believed, by an embolus.

William, who would have been graduated from Iowa City high school in June, was born in Iowa City, Dec. 21, 1920. His teachers described him as a good student.

Surviving besides the parents are 16 brothers, Harry Jr., 19, Jack, 16, Dick, 7, and Tommie, 5, and two sisters, Dorothy, 20, and Phyllis, 13. Also surviving are his two grandmothers, Mrs. Frances Aicher and Mrs. Anna Colgan, both of Iowa City. His grandfather, Henry J. Aicher, died Nov. 9, 1938.

The body will be at the McGovern funeral home until the services Wednesday morning.

After ten years of study by its scientists, there will be published soon at Brown University a three-volume atlas of the speech peculiarities of New Englanders.

He helped on the Panama Canal.

When he was ordered to WPA as a temporary mobilizer in 1935, he barely knew Harry Hopkins. Soon he was chief engineer and he and Hopkins were fast friends.

Some people say this friendship paved Harrington's way to his new job. Others think the president is playing cagey politics, in view of the fact that congress is in a mood to crack down on relief, and it is neither easy nor pleasant to crack down on an army officer with a fine record.

Maybe the president had these things in mind. Maybe he was thinking of an industrial mobilizer in the event of a war emergency. So far as Colonel Harrington is concerned, the Commander-in-chief has given him a job to do — and he's going to do it.

Chairman I. Swisher Selects President's Ball Committees

Prof. R. Livingston, Dean E. MacEwen Head Sales Groups

Committees for the sale of tickets to the annual President's Birthday ball, to be held Saturday evening at the Community building, were announced yesterday afternoon by Attorney Ingalls Swisher, chairman of the Johnson county ball committee.

Prof. W. Ross Livingston of the history department was named in charge of the university ticket sales with the exception of the university hospitals and medical laboratory. Dean E. M. MacEwen of the college of medicine was selected to head the solicitation in the medical group. Attorney Swisher named Leslie Moore, Sam Worton, Ray

Bywater and Attorney Ed Baldwin to be the committee for the sale of tickets to the business people.

Patrons for the president's ball, which contributes to the national infantile paralysis association, will be selected by Attorney P. B. Olsen and Prof. Bruce Mahan, director of the extension division, who were appointed by the Johnson county chairman.

The grand march at the ball Saturday evening will be led by Mayor and Mrs. Myron G. Walker and Judge and Mrs. Harold Evans, Attorney Swisher said. James Dower, A3 of Marengo, a member of the announcing staff of WSUI, will serve as the master of ceremonies for the party.

Tickets for the ball are now on sale at the Iowa Union, Rader's Cigar stores and Whetstone's drug store.

'Can You Spare a Dime?'

Dimes Begin to Roll in for Campaign Against Infantile Paralysis

Throughout the country a great "March of Dimes" campaign is in progress in connection with the National Infantile Paralysis campaign. All citizens are being urged to contribute at least a dime. In many cities and towns March of Dimes buttons are being sold. School children in thousands of communities are contributing their dimes to the cause. In other communities birthday cards are being sent to the White House, each card containing dimes as proof to President Roosevelt that the sender is cooperating in the crusade to stamp out the "maiming death."

The March of Dimes plan grew out of the suggestion last year by Eddie Cantor, noted star of the radio, screen and stage, that citizens send a dime to the president as evidence of their support of the campaign. As the result \$85,000 in dimes rolled into the White House during the final week of the campaign.

This year Eddie Cantor heads a "Council of Stars" comprising leading celebrities of the entertainment world, all of whom are cooperating in the March of Dimes campaign. Some interesting facts concerning the tiny silver coin are contained in the following article, the first of a series of four.

A torrent of tiny silver coins has begun rolling into the White House and into county, state and national headquarters of the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, from all parts of the world.

However, no shortage is anticipated because Uncle Sam actually is a hoarder of 10 cent pieces. Reports from the mint say there are so many dimes, officials have lost track of the total. All they know is that since the first dime was made, 1,706,590,683 have been coined. And they know that at the end of November, 1938 there were 374 million dollars in subsidiary silver—coins from a dime to a dollar—in circulation.

The history of the dime begins with the history of the independent United States. At the close of the Revolution, only foreign money was in circulation in the new republic. President George Washington was anxious to start minting American coins. There were no silver mines here then,

and the president asked his wife to set an example to the nation by giving part of her own silver service to the cause. So the progenitor of the dime, "one-half dime," was coined from one of Martha Washington's silver teaspoons.

The mint was established in Philadelphia and an engraving of that time shows that it was put under the protection of one guard and one watch dog. The guard made the rounds of the premises at stated intervals, ringing a bell at the rear of the building to signify his presence.

The first raw material bought to be converted into American money was 6 pounds of copper. The first silver bullion was bought from France—\$80,715,734 worth of silver coins.

The monetary unit, the dollar, was adapted from the Spanish "piece of eight." An act of congress provided for coins of "dismes, or tenths."

Engraved upon the first one-half dismes were the words "Liberty Parent of Science and Industry." Industry being abbreviated—"Indus." Legend says that the portrait of the Goddess of Liberty on these first coins was posed for by Martha Washington. It is not unlikely. Citizens of that time called the new mint a "hobby" of President Washington.

From 1837 to 1892 the full figure of Liberty was used, but since that time only the head of the Goddess of Liberty has appeared on the dime, and the design has been changed from time to time.

The word Liberty has appeared generally on the face of coins from the first minting. Two other mottoes were developed later: "E PLURIBUS UNUM" (one among many) was taken from the Great Seal of the United States. "IN GOD WE TRUST" appeared on silver coins in 1866 during the Civil War period.

The mace, which appears on the reverse of today's dimes, is a design adapted from the Roman Empire. The "faces" (Latin for rods) bound together represent the states bound together in the Union. The mace is the symbol of authority.

Most dimes in circulation today were designed by the sculptor, A. A. Weinman.

NOTICE!

Automobile Licenses Become Delinquent February 1st, 1939 \$1 Per Month Penalty Accrues Thereafter

January 31, 1939 Is the Final Date for Putting Cars in Storage to Avoid Penalty

License Plates Must Be Turned in When Cars Are Stored For the convenience of those wishing to get their 1939 licenses, the treasurer's office will be open during the noon hour each day, January 23rd to 31st, inclusive, and afternoon of Saturday, January 28th.

W. E. SMITH COUNTY TREASURER

Announcing the appointment of . . . JOHN EVANS



DISTRIBUTOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

FIVE CENTS

Brit Que Cav

Captain Tragedy Caused

None of Sum Know Reason Mysterious

By ROGER

NEW YORK, J

The British air began an investigation mysterious power the 19-ton Impering boat Cavalier, three lives at sea, the lost plane said tragedy was not "The Cavalier combat ice," said Capt. M. Rowland was rescued with survivors.

"At no time of slightest fear of either on the water or the carburetors, through far worse whole thing is a pale and haggard hour ordeal of a in the Gulf stream land coast, the five men survivors give more coherent the tragedy than rived late yesterday tanker Esso Baytown

None Knew But none knew the all-absorbing What happened liner, silencing its necessitating a for the choppy seas near New York and Boston

Without elaboration orders not to dis phases of the disaster engineer Patrick Chel suggested some force" may have of destroyer.

"Just before I S.O.S." he said, patch ahead and I static. We had cold, clear skies.

"It was not as you get on your a terrific rush — static that created in the plane."

Adds to M First Officer Ne who struck out in away from the lit band of survivors frailed chain of life tracted the attention Baytown — added of the crash.

"I couldn't say engine trouble or what, that forced down," he said.

There was some the engines, but trips in much worse never had any trouble

Group Capt. G Washington, D. C., ficial British air by taking depositions vora. Official he would be held later Bermuda, in an a

(See CAVALIER)

Test Pilot Fastest

BUFFALO, N. Y. — A test pilot who dived a heavily air plane at more an hour claimed function of having than any other bu

Chief Test Pilot dropped a Curtiss suit plane through above the Buffalo day at almost 1,000 to exceed "all kno

ords," the Curtiss sion of the Curtiss poration announced

Child was testing the French army, chased 100 of the s rific speed was re statements installed government's r

tives, who witness The Hawk 75A tion of the United pursuit ship P38 in use almost a ye