

ALBANIAN GRAB BY ITALY FORESEEN

Twin-Barreled German Attack Launched Against New Polish 'Change of Front War Policy'

Joseph Beck's Talks In London Irritate Deutschland Officials

BERLIN, April 6 (AP)—A double-barreled German attack was launched tonight against what Germans described as a Polish "change of front into the English war policy" against Germany.

The foreign office mouthpiece, Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, joined the official London nor Warsaw ally inspired Deutscher Dienst in expressing German irritation over the results of Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's talks in London.

(Prime Minister Chamberlain announced Poland and Britain had agreed to go to one another's aid in event of any aggression threatening the other's independence.)

Adolf Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter said Germany "wants nothing except the return of a small enclosed space inhabited exclusively by Germans (meaning Danzig) and a free route to the German northeast (apparently the right to build an automobile highway to east Prussia across the Polish corridor)."

The newspaper said Poland mobilized its army 14 days ago against this "proposal for the solution of the last question standing between the two peoples."

Germany "quietly received the recent challenges," it added, because of a feeling of military security and because it "still can not believe that Warsaw wants to exchange a sure chance of a lasting German-Polish understanding for the desperate politics of the west."

The foreign office organ said neither London nor Warsaw could expect the British-Polish agreement to be received in Berlin with anything but "the deepest astonishment and keenest distrust."

It made plain Germany regarded the agreement as directed specifically against her.

Earlier today officials had taken a more optimistic view of the Polish-British talks insisting Chamberlain's efforts "to encircle Germany" had failed in Poland's case.

Both Korrespondenz and Deutscher Dienst said Warsaw knew Germany has endeavored "for a long time to remove finally and in a friendly manner all the existing difficulties by bilateral negotiations."

"German policy never had it in mind to attack Poland or to injure its sovereignty or integrity," the free city of Danzig and the corridor to the Baltic which Poland acquired from Germany after the World War are among the big problems outstanding between the two nations.

Shippers Claim Controlled Rates Will Boost Cost

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Representatives of shippers and water carriers told the senate interstate commerce committee today that federal regulation of water carriers would increase the nation's transportation bill.

They appeared before the committee to protest legislation by Senators Wheeler (D-Mont) and Truman (D-Mo) which would give the interstate commerce committee authority to fix rates and otherwise regulate transportation by water as well as railroads and trucks.

Herman A. Bayless, counsel for the Mississippi River System Carriers' association, said the measure was "inspired by hysteria to save the railroads" and was "not drafted pursuant to public demand."

3 Children A Couple NEW YORK (AP)—To maintain the nation's present population, the New York Academy of Medicine was told last night, fertile married couples must have an average of not more than three children each.

LATE LETTER 13-Year-Old Note Finally Arrives

PATERSON, N. J., April 6 (AP)—Peter J. Cimmino, vice-president of the United States Trust company here, got thanks and a memory in a one-cent due letter posted 14 years ago.

Cimmino served on a Columbia university committee in 1925. A letter of thanks the university wrote him April 10 of that year was delivered yesterday.

'Tariff Walls' Between States Hit by Jackson

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson informed representatives of 44 states and four territories tonight that the federal government would support efforts to remove state trade barriers.

In an address prepared for delivery at a conference called to consider means of restoring free trade among the states he promised:

"The federal authority must and will uphold the constitutional mandate that commerce among these United States be free. We will continue to take direct action in the courts where necessary, wherever and whenever a predatory parochialism or a local parasitic interest tries to flourish by obstructing the general commerce among the states."

A "growing tendency" to erect "tariff walls" between neighboring states, he said, had resulted in discrimination, retaliation, rivalries and reprisals. He told how "port of entry" laws, registration fees and taxes and the regulation of weights and sizes of trucks, had led to "border wars."

He recalled that Secretary of State Hull had opposed state trade barriers and that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has opined they "cause large and unnecessary economic losses to the whole community."

"What we condemn is the framing of any state legislation from a parochial economic motive or enforcing it with discriminatory effect," Jackson asserted. "We must not forget that our own free market is one of our most valuable American assets."

Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas—one of the seven governors attending the parley—declared the best method of expanding the farmer's market, improving the entire nation's economy and eliminating inter-state trade barriers was "the reestablishment of free commercial intercourse among the states by equalizing freight rates."

Brenda Rejects Screen Role



Brenda Frazier (right), New York glamor girl, goes night-clubbing in Manhattan with actress Joan Crawford upon Brenda's return from Bermuda, while her mother, Mrs. Frederic N. Watriss, revealed that the debutante was rejecting a five-year, \$500,000 Hollywood contract. Miss Crawford has just returned to Hollywood.

War Not Inevitable - - Baruch

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, noted financier and advisor of presidents, told the senate foreign relations committee today that the best way to keep America out of war was to make its vast resources available to all belligerents who can pay cash and carry the goods away.

Clapping an embargo of sales to all belligerents would prove disastrous to American economy, he asserted, and embargoing one belligerent would be a form of economic warfare likely to lead this country into actual military war.

Therefore, to the vast delight of Chairman Pittman (D-Nev), he gave eloquent support to the latter's proposal that the "cash and carry" provision of the present act be extended to all American products, including actual implements of war, which under present law would be embargoed.

Testifying at a committee hearing into proposed changes in the neutrality act, Baruch frankly acknowledged that his plan would be advantageous to nations able to pay cash and haul the goods away in their own ships, and disadvantageous to others.

"But after all," he said, "that rule holds good in normal commerce. I do not see that we are required to adjust all inequalities of that sort."

England Ousts German Spies Minister Chamberlain Reveals Mutual Aid Treaty With Poland

LONDON, April 6—Prime Minister Chamberlain wielded Poland into the French-British anti-aggression front today and took steps to purge Britain of German spies. Then he left for Scotland on an Easter fishing trip.

Before adjourning the house of commons for its Easter recess until April 18, the prime minister announced that Britain and Poland had agreed to go to each other's aid "in the event of any threat, direct or indirect, to the independence of either."

He added that conversations were proceeding with a view to adding other nations to the "Halt Hitler" bloc.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the home secretary, disclosed that a German spy hunt had been going on in England, informing the house that three alleged nazis spies had been expelled from the country within the past few weeks.

The length of the prime minister's vacation will depend on the international situation, momentarily tense in the Adriatic with three Italian warships in the Albanian port of Durazzo and Albanian reservists mobilized to try to repel what some quarters believed was impending Italian occupation.

U. S., Britain Jointly Control Insular Stations

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Two dots in the Pacific, Canton and Enderbury Islands, came today under the joint control of the United States and Great Britain by virtue of a 50-year agreement.

They will serve as way stations on the air route between California and Australia. Part of the Phoenix group of coral islands, they lie midway between Hawaii and Australia. Both countries claimed the islands on the basis of early explorations.

Justice Alfred Frankenthaler reserved decision on Mrs. Wynn's earlier motion for \$250 weekly alimony and \$7,500 counsel fees pending determination of the suit.

Wynn's lawyers applied for a subpoena for hospital records concerning the stay of his 27-year-old wife there some time after their marriage. In his answer, previously filed, to her suit, they said Mrs. Wynn ordered a case of liquor while a patient and paraded through the corridors clad in a bathing suit.

To Aid Broadcasters WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Gillette (D-Ia) said yesterday he had "laid the groundwork" to have broadcasts in the senate.

TRAIN? POOH! Streamliner Hits Baby—No Injuries

RICHMOND, Cal., April 6 (AP)—Engineer C. I. Dalton applied the emergency brakes on his Santa Fe transcontinental streamliner when he sighted two-year-old Beverly Lewis on the tracks a block away.

The train skidded that distance. Beverly was picked up by the cow-catcher and tossed into a pile of grass. Today she was back at play. She wasn't even hurt.

Czechoslovakian Newspaper Head Jailed by Nazis

PRAGUE, April 6 (AP)—Jan Hajek, for 20 years head of the Czechoslovak press service and a trusted worker for ex-President Eduard Benes, was removed to Berlin today by the gestapo, German secret police.

Hajek had been arrested immediately after the German occupation of Bohemia and Moravia.

'I Love You' Causes Trouble For Ed Wynn

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—A letter containing only the phrase "I love you" 72 times and signed "I love you, Ed," was introduced in state supreme court today by blonde Frieda Mierse Wynn in her suit for separation from Ed Wynn, the comedian.

She said she presented it to show that her 52-year-old husband was serious when he sent it to her a month before their June, 1937, marriage.

Wynn's lawyers applied for a subpoena for hospital records concerning the stay of his 27-year-old wife there some time after their marriage. In his answer, previously filed, to her suit, they said Mrs. Wynn ordered a case of liquor while a patient and paraded through the corridors clad in a bathing suit.

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\$30 Monthly Granted Blind By Iowa Senate

DES MOINES, April 6 (AP)—The Iowa senate today voted to allow the state's blind pensioners each to earn up to \$30 a month in private employment without affecting the size of the assistance checks which they receive.

Senator Howard Baldwin (D), Cascade, sponsor of the bill, admitted the measure probably would boost blind pension costs, but suggested the plight of the sightless entitles them to increased state aid.

The vote was 45 to 0. The blind pension ceiling is \$30 a month.

The senate also approved a soil conservation district bill which would allow Iowa farmers to set up specified areas in which all the rural residents would follow approved soil conservation practices.

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Federal Men Slay Dickson

ST. LOUIS, April 6 (AP)—Outlaw Benny Dickson was shot to death here tonight by special agents of the federal bureau of investigation as he grabbed for two heavy revolvers in his pockets.

A tip sent officers to the shabby hamburger stand where Dickson was eating.

"Stick 'em up," shouted Gerald B. Norris, local chief of the FBI, as Dickson walked out of the cafe.

"We're federal agents and you're under arrest," Norris added, his men closing in on the midwestern desperado.

Dickson's hands flashed toward his guns, but a hail of slugs cut him down.

He died enroute to a hospital, without talking.

As in the death of notorious John Dillinger, a woman was credited by witnesses with having trapped Dickson.

Bystanders said a "woman in brown" accompanied Dickson into the small hamburger stand.

As the young outlaw walked out, another "customer" said to the woman in brown, "Was that the right man?"

She nodded, and a few seconds later Dickson lay dead.

Norris said Dickson, who usually has been accompanied by his wife, pretty Estelle Dickson, was alone.

Although but 27, Dickson was wanted for a long list of crimes, headed by double kidnaping and a \$17,000 bank robbery.

Always hoping to catch Dickson unawares, federal agents were ready when word came he had been seen entering the restaurant. The tip came about 7 o'clock.

Less than 30 minutes later the young gunman lay dead.

Norris, who personally led his squad, said he didn't know how many slugs hit Dickson.

"He may have been dead when he hit the sidewalk. We weren't taking any chances. Dickson was dangerous."

In the bandit's pockets were 45 and 38 caliber revolvers. Both (See DICKSON, page 6)

Come On Oil Hunters 'Bait-for-Drillers' Proposal To Quicken Iowa Oil Interests

DES MOINES, April 6 (AP)—The old economy spirit welled up in the Iowa house today to cast the shadow of doubt on the fate of a bill to pay \$25,000 to the first producer to bring in a worthwhile Iowa oil well.

After hearing rosy descriptions of vast new wealth—and tax revenue—latent in the rocks under the state, the house gave a 62-41 favorable vote to the "bait-for-drillers" proposal.

Up to a late hour today, nobody knew whether the vote was sufficiently large to guarantee the bill's passage. Chief Clerk A. C. Gustafson thought the measure might need a two-thirds majority, or 72 votes, because it provides for an appropriation of public money to a private individual.

Since the ultimate "winner" is exceedingly phantomlike at present, Speaker John Irwin decided to consult Attorney General Fred Everett on the question. The conference ended with the speaker's announcement that he intended to "sleep on the problem" and perhaps would announce his decision tomorrow.

Franco Flag Flies—Upside Down



The red and gold banner of imperial Spain again flutters over the Spanish embassy in Washington. The symbol of Franco's victory over republican Spain was hoisted in tacit evidence of U. S. recognition of the new regime, but in the excitement, the flag was hoisted upside down and left that way.

Army Returns 'Holy Grail' To Spanish Church

VALENCIA, April 6 (AP)—An agate chalice, venerated by many as the Holy Grail which Christ used at the last supper, was returned to Valencia church authorities today by General Miguel Aranda in a military ceremony.

Nationalist and foreign consular officials attended.

The chalice was in the Valencia cathedral chapel until July 21, 1937, when it was removed to a private home three hours before the cathedral burned. Last week the Suay family, which had hidden it, restored the chalice to a commission for recovery of national treasures.

F. D. R. Boosts Slovak Tariff

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The administration served notice on Germany today that it regarded the independence of Slovakia as a fiction.

The state department released the text of a proclamation by President Roosevelt in which Slovakia was declared to be under German administration.

Despite the treaty signed between Germany and Slovakia last month whereby Germany set up Slovakia as an "independent" state, with an autonomous administration and foreign office, President Roosevelt declared:

"Because I find as a fact that the treatment of American commerce by Germany is discriminatory, I direct that such proclaimed duties shall now be applied to products of Germany."

"Products of Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia, now under the de facto administrative control of Germany, shall be regarded as products of Germany for the purposes of this paragraph."

Deaf Parents Fail To Hear Death Cry Of Scalding Baby

DENVER, April 6 (AP)—Joanne Cummings, 22 months old, was burned fatally today. Her deaf mute parents were unable to hear her screams after she fell into a pan of scalding water.

Thief Gets Practical WATERTOWN, S. D. (AP)—Police here had heard often enough the old saw about the burglar who "stole everything but the kitchen sink" but they were startled yesterday when F. J. Scholtz reported that thieves who entered one of his vacant houses took—yes—the kitchen sink.

Holy Thursday VATICAN CITY (AP)—Frederico Cardinal Tedeschini, recently appointed archbishop of St. Peter's, conducted the ancient Holy Thursday ceremony of washing the central altar stone of the Basilica with wine and water last night.

Fascist Ships Patrol Shores Of Tiny State

Mysterious Doings On Foreign Scene Perplex Rome

By The Associated Press ROME, April 6—Diplomats foresaw arrangements tonight for a "defensive" Italian occupation of Albania while Italian warships patrolled Albanian shores and mysterious negotiations proceeded in Rome and Tirana.

Officials were silent, but in foreign circles there were reports that the conversations in the two capitals had reached a conclusion.

Foreign observers reasoned that the ultimate aim in strengthening the defensive alliance between the two countries was three-fold:

1. To give Italy firmer control over Albania than she now enjoys, with greater facilities for developing Albanian resources.

2. To prevent encirclement of Italy and Germany by a ring of alliances by making Yugoslavia fearful of any British or French overtures for an accord such as the Anglo-Polish mutual defense agreement.

3. To bring pressure on Greece to prevent her granting naval bases to Britain in case the latter found her Mediterranean island of Malta too vulnerable because of its nearness to Italy.

Whether King Zog had accepted Italy's proposals was impossible to ascertain immediately. Tirana had reported that Italy made proposals which exceeded concessions the king was prepared at first to make. These were believed to be military, economic and financial.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano received Yugoslav Minister Bozhko Christich for a long talk. In light of Belgrade dispatches, Ciano was believed to have given assurances that Yugoslavia would be safe from molestation if she accepted a new situation in Albania.

Goering to Italy Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Chancellor Hitler's right-hand man, who has been vacationing at San Remo, announced he would leave tomorrow for the south of Italy.

There, it was said, he would board a ship for Tripoli. Premier Mussolini flew to the military airport of Jesi, near Ancona on the Adriatic, a point which overlooks the sea toward Albania, and flew back to Rome after a swift tour of inspection.

Warning Note (In Yugoslavia, neighbor of both Italy and Albania, informed persons predicted Italy would occupy the Albanian coastline to seal up the Adriatic and warn both Yugoslavia and Greece to stay out of Great Britain's proposed anti-aggression ring.)

King Zog conferred with the Italian minister to Tirana, Francesco Jacomoni, while diplomats heard that General Zef Sereglia, Albanian minister to Rome, saw Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Parading Army Men Celebrate 22nd Year of Peace Since 1917

Millions of Persons In Scores of Cities View Men, Machines

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—In the midst of its greatest peace-time expansion, the army paraded men and munitions before millions of spectators today—just 22 years after the United States entered the World War.

Veterans of that conflict tramped behind troops and tanks in army day parades in scores of cities.

Their presence, Europe's recurrent crises, and administration efforts to bolster land and air defenses quickly with a \$552,000,000 emergency outlay combined to give new and grim significance to the annual martial occasion.

In the national capital, 5,000 marchers, disregarding a drizzle, paraded before Secretary Woodring, military and naval officials, and foreign dignitaries.

Conspicuously missing from a group of naval attaches of sev-

eral nations was Germany's Lieut. Gen. Friedrich von Boetticher. He would have been diplomatically out of place, the embassy explained, inasmuch as the display marked the anniversary of a declaration of war against Germany.

Thousands of government employees, for the first time, were released from their desks to view the parade.

Besides the parades in many cities, the day's martial demonstrations included the display of guns, tanks and other weapons at virtually all army posts.

A banquet of the Military Order of the World War, army day sponsor, with Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, war department deputy chief of staff, as toastmaster, concluded the day in the capital.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military affairs committee asserted in an address prepared for delivery at the banquet that "our duty is plain" to reinforce defenses against aggression.

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New Patterns in Education

RESULTS of a remarkable investigation into the educational needs of women are revealed by Dr. James Madison Wood, president of Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., in the May issue of Woman's Home Companion.

"If college is to train women to pursue the activities of women, to satisfy their own needs and develop their own interests, we first have to obtain a clear picture of what the nature and range of the aptitudes, responsibilities and problems of women are," thought Dr. Wood.

Having decided that college courses designed for men are misfits for women students, Dr. Wood set out to find new patterns. Three hundred women kept diaries for three years, telling in them the problems and activities of representative American women.

"They needed more information and instruction, they said, on household budgeting, on diet and food preparation, on home decoration and furnishing," to quote from the Stephens' president. "They needed help in meeting business problems, in achieving self-confidence and poise, in meeting the responsibilities of motherhood and of marriage. They needed additional guidance on the cultivation of natural charm and even on the basic principles of intelligent buying."

Here is a new approach to education—but not entirely new. Most colleges have attempted to meet the need for such training; few have gone about it scientifically.

The experiment at Stephens is particularly interesting since it has resulted in more liberality in curriculum, and encouragement of library usage, establishment of a picture lending library, and courses in appreciation of drama.

The experiment has turned out to be an attempt to give women training in meeting their needs as consumers.

"It is even necessary to teach people," says Dr. Wood, "to be intelligent consumers of their own capabilities and latent talents."

"Posture, clothing, speech habits, hairdressing, complexion—these things are as important in a girl's education as the traditional subjects and in fact are related to them," he points out.

The conclusion Dr. Wood reaches is an important one for those concerned with modern education: We agree with him that "if we can teach young women to be intelligent consumers, and I use the word in the largest sense—consumers of the arts, of the sciences, of their own leisure time and abilities, I might almost say intelligent consumers of life—then we shall have achieved a great deal and we shall have changed the pattern of women's education."

An Economic Picture

NATIONAL Sharecroppers week! It is perhaps well to remember sometimes that no one nation of the world has an edge on all of its industries. There are two and one-half million families of tenant farmers in the United States, averaging an income of \$200 a

year. There are 10,000,000 men, women and children in that group. How long can a nation continue to exist, half-slave, half-free?

The Southern Tenant Farmers' union since 1935 has made small inroads, not nearly enough. It has some 25,000 members and some 205 local organizations. That is a beginning.

A congressman from Minnesota on Wednesday observed that "any attempts by the present administration to 'get the south out of hock' will result in a permanent unbalancing of our present economic system."

Well, perhaps. If so, then such an economic system should be unbalanced. The quicker it is done the better for all of us. Again, this is National Sharecroppers week. Legislation to get the south—the nation's admitted No. 1 problem—on its feet again is being considered in congress. It deserves the aid of those of us who are northerners.

You can easily spot the Central European capitals which are still free. They are the ones Herr Hitler hasn't yet visited.

What flower is more beautiful than an orchid? The first one making an appearance in your garden.

In some states the black crow appears earlier than the first robin in spring. He just doesn't get the publicity—that's all.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

COTTON PROBLEM

AFTER a debate which consumed less than two hours, "the greatest deliberative body in the world" on Monday passed a very important bill affecting our whole agricultural policy. It authorized farmers to buy at 5 cents a pound up to 3,000,000 of the more than 11,000,000 bales of cotton now held in storage under government loan. As cotton is now selling at about 8 cents a pound, this would mean a profit for farmers at present market figures of about 3 cents a pound. In return for this privilege the farmers taking out this cotton, in addition to the ordinary reduction of their cotton acreage called for under the government program, would be called upon to make a further reduction to offset the amount of cotton they withdrew from the loans.

Perhaps the only good thing that can be said about this senate bill is that it would do considerably less harm than the administration's own proposal for an export subsidy, or some of the other proposals being brought forward. It would get some cotton out of storage and into consumption channels and it would leave the market relatively free. But it would force the government to take a loss of about 4 cents a pound on this cotton, and it would do nothing to solve the problem into which we have got ourselves.

If there is to be any serious effort to solve that problem, the first and indispensable step must be the repeal of the compulsory loan clauses of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. Unless this is done, the problem must remain insoluble and the destruction of our foreign cotton trade will reach a point where it is irreparable. As it is, the present act calls for another loan to cotton growers next season of a minimum of about 8.10 cents a pound. Therefore, if even the senate plan, or even the government export subsidy plan, gets some of the present cotton out of the old loan, the government will have to take in new cotton under the new loan, leaving us, perhaps, much worse off than ever. An outright guaranteed price of 8.10 cents a pound by the government on cotton would be incomparably less costly and dangerous than the present type of loan "without recourse".

In the event of a guaranteed price the government pockets the loss, but at least the cotton is marketed. Under the loan system the government must either hold this cotton out of the world market altogether, while foreign cotton takes its place, or it must offer the farmers a still further bonus to relieve it of the cotton.

The second step of any serious effort to solve our cotton problem would be to give up entirely the production control program, instead of tightening it. After five years' trial it has not raised the price of cotton; it has merely allowed foreign cotton to replace American cotton in world markets.

No doubt at the present stage of affairs some subsidy remains inevitable. But at least it could be a simple outright payment based, let us say, merely on that part of the crop normally consumed domestically. This would be less expensive and far less damaging in the long run than the complicated schemes now being put forward.

—The New York Times

Easter Eggs



AROUND THE TOWN

with MERLE MILLER

A REPORTER CONFESES

Probably I shall never be an interpreter of affairs either national or international... I am primarily a reporter, I fear, a recaller of events seen, a pair of eyes without mind.

For instance, from my pen will never come books about the motives of men who shape worlds... After as little time as this reporter's English visit, Dorothy Thompson wrote a book on the Russian way of life.

My own memories can fill scarcely a column.

I wouldn't know whether Neville Chamberlain is a fascist, a Chivenden settler or a bearded old man... I only saw him once, hurrying from Number 10, D. street, looking old, harassed, and mediocre.

His foreign minister had just resigned.

Whether he sold the Czechs down the river last September or had seen the signs in the Haymarket air office, "90 Minutes to Berlin by Air," I don't know.

I like to believe all men basically sincere... I have been convincing reactionary acquaintances of the nobility of John L. Lewis and Harold L. Ickes for seasons.

I have tried to let my radical friends know that Herbert Hoover and Senator Carter Glass are merely bewildered.

I have tried to continue believing in the basic honesty of all men, colored and white, religious or skeptical... It's difficult.

For example, a surer soul than I might write a magazine article on English Youth. Looks at The World... I cannot.

All I can know is what the young men and women I met in London in some 75 days were saying, and thinking... They were few and untypical.

Most of those I talked with I met through Walter Allen, a promising young man with a novel just off the press who traveled among the "intellectuals".

It was not hard to guess their political creed... They were of that increasing grouping of young men and women every-

where who think that the most significant event of the twentieth century happened in Russia in the late days of 1917 and the early ones of 1918.

Who speak reverently of a now-deceased hero named Lenin, and of a living villain named Trotsky.

I know the philosophy of those young intellectuals I met last winter... But I also know that Mosley's fascists poll more votes than the English communist party.

And that the English Y. C. L. is an only slowly growing league of a few thousand young and sincere men and women.

I don't know what English youth is thinking... I only know that Walter Allen spoke eloquently when he mentioned the Soviet Russias.

Some might be able to write a book on "Will England Go to War?" with less experience than mine... I can only remember the miner I met in a Birmingham pub.

That brown young man who hurried up before the other night's broadcast to borrow half a dollar "just until tomorrow" night because he said he was hungry... He hasn't been back... I no longer expect him.

Others might conclude it was a special raciality of the race he represented... I wouldn't.

I'd merely remember that the same experience had happened to me before with young men of lighter skin.

I'm only a reporter, at best, you see... Only a columnist at worst.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—More about music. Cites as examples: "Trouble in Sundown," the George O'Brien piece, with more music than most dramatic features, and fewer speeches; "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," in which scoring is as important as dialogue in advancing story action; and "Society House," which Dreyer calls best instance of the new trend.

(John Farrow, director, talked over scene with Dreyer before making them. When they had decided the musical theme for what he wanted to convey, Farrow would direct the scenes accordingly, and regulate the tempo of play-

ers to fit the musical background. This technique was used in that effective scene of "Stage Door" in which Andrea Leeds climbs stairs to her death-leap—the music was recorded before the scene was played.)

But "corny" music—there's the big danger. "Musical tastes have become highly educated," Dreyer holds, "and you can't play Hearts and Flowers for 'sad moments' in pictures or the audience will ridicule. You have to be subtle."

You won't know it unless you look closely, but you won't be seeing Billie Burke in every Burke scene in "Maiden Voyage." You'll be seeing, a fraction of the time, a young woman named Estelle Ep-

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

FRANK BLACK... has planned a special "Easter Overture" as the opening selection on his Good Friday broadcast of the Cities Service hour this evening at 7. As an additional acknowledgement of the holiday the entire ensemble will offer "Easter Parade."

As an added feature of the Friday night Cities Service concerts, there will be weekly dramatic presentations. The first of the series will be given tonight. Interesting episodes in the history of the petroleum industry will be traced in "The Romance of Oil."

W. LEE O'DANIEL... crooning hillbilly governor of Texas, will appear on Bob "Believe it or Not" Ripley's program at 9:30 tonight when the entire period will be dedicated to the state of Texas. Governor O'Daniel will introduce the Perricone Quadruplets, Donald Rutledge, the youngest hero in the country, and others. The "Believe it or Not" drama will tell the story behind Mussolini's demand for representation on the Suez canal front. Musical settings will be supplied by E. A. Rolfe's orchestra with Linda Lee doing the vocals.

Ripley returned to the air last week after a trip through South and Central America. Included in amazing facts to be presented in his present radio series are the story of being blown up by 31 tons of dynamite and living to tell the story; being thrown off a train for not paying the fare and striking gold at the spot of landing, and being the world's oldest working girl, 116 years old.

At 10:15 tonight Mutual will present the story of "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer as a special Good Friday presentation. The story will be presented by a chorus of 60 voices under the direction of Grace C. Raines.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS: NBC-RED NETWORK: 6:45—Red Nichols' orchestra. 7—Cities Service, with Frank Black and Luella Manners. 8—Waltz Time, with Abe Lyman. 9—Guy Lombardo.

COLUMBIA NETWORK: 6:15—Lum and Abner. 6:30—Jack Haley. 7—First Nighter. 7:30—Burns and Allen. 8—Orson Welles, drama. 9—Grand Central, drama. 9:30—Believe it or Not, Robert Ripley.

NBC-BLUE NETWORK: 8:30—The March of Time.

Ray Noble's orchestra will play "St. Louis Blues" and Frank Parker's solo will be "Penny Serenade." Too, Gracie will sing, but

her song is held as a deep, dark secret.

A complete radio musical comedy titled "Local Boy Makes Good" will be presented by Jack Haley on his regular program this evening at 6:30. The theme of the story is that of a young country boy who writes a play, takes it to the city and scores a hit. Haley will sing a song titled "Local Boy Makes Good." A new arrangement of "Hokey for Spinach" will be Virginia Verri's vocal contribution.

A new "Vocal Varieties" program is now scheduled on the NBC blue network at 8 p.m. Fridays. The new program is directed by William Stoess and features Krespin Erlon, soprano, as soloist. The new broadcast will also feature the de Vere Sisters, Billie, Marjorie and Ruth, and the male octet.

A popular number will be aired on each of the Friday broadcasts. The major part of the program, however, will consist of vocal arrangements of familiar melodies from "New Moon," "The Desert Song," "Naughty Marietta" and other operettas.

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NBC-BLUE NETWORK: 8:30—The March of Time.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I salute the class of 1938 of the University high school of the Ohio State university. They have produced a year book which departs from the ordinary stereotyped class year book, in that instead of photographs of smug groups of fraternalists and sororities, they have made a serious attempt to evaluate themselves and their education.

It is called "Were We Guinea Pigs?" It was written in answer to a sneer they often heard during their high school course: "You are the guinea pigs of progressive theories of education."

They describe their background, what kind of people their parents are—conservative (57 1/2%), liberal (22 1/2%), between conservative and liberal (12 1/2%), and radical (7 1/2%). Politicians might take notice; I believe that this is a very fair average of American opinion. The incomes of the parents were mostly from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year. Thirty-five per cent of the class did not know what their parents' incomes were.

School Experience. Then they go on to describe their school experience in learning to use language, and in expression through art, with mathematics in their daily life, with putting their minds in order, with health and sports, with governing themselves. It's certainly a well-rounded experience.

They think they have profited by it and they don't want to be guinea pigs.

Well, thank God for that, say I. No, my dears, you happen to have assumed species character of a different order—you are Homo sapiens part Homo is pretty illogical, and certainly not docile and obedient and experimentable like guinea pigs.

Control Humans. Every once in a while some biologist enthusiast blossoms forth with the idea that Utopia could be created if only we could control men and women as we do domestic

animals. We could select their parents and breed them so that we could eliminate all the hereditary disease taints, and make a strong, intellectual, well-disciplined race, some destined to forge the anchors, some to spin the gossamer.

We would inoculate them against all the infectious diseases early in life, without any protest from minority groups. And then we would train them for the work each had to do for the state.

It all sounds fine, but then we wouldn't be Homo sapiens at all. No, let's not be guinea pigs. Guinea pigs have no hot, tempestuous fires sweeping across their placid lives. They never drafted a bill of rights, never protested the arrogance of authority. No guinea pig ever wrote an "Ode on a Grecian Urn," or longed to "sail beyond the sunset and the stars." This curious compound clay, man, did all that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: R. W.: "Will you kindly print in your column a list of foods containing starch? Are sweet potatoes and cooked wheat cereals starch-containing foods?"

Answer—"Starch" is a general term for a certain class of food ingredients chemically made up of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. In scientific language the starches and sugars are called carbohydrates. The two other food ingredients are fats and proteins—the proteins alone containing nitrogen. Very few foods are pure starch, fat or protein. But certain groups are predominantly one or the other. The vegetables, fruits and cereals are predominantly made up of starch, or more strictly speaking, carbohydrates. So sweet potatoes and cooked wheat cereals would be definitely be starch-containing foods.

D. E. F.: "Can anything be done for a boy who is pigeon-toed? Are there any special built shoes for this?"

Answer—Yes; there are special shoes and orthopedic exercises are helpful.

Miss Burke, midway in the picture, broke an ankle. And then Miss Etterre was located, an actress who bears not only a remarkable resemblance to the star, but (if I may judge by the one scene I saw her do) is capital at affecting her mannerisms. Equipped with a large handkerchief which she flutters, Burke-like, about her face, Miss Etterre is a 99 to 1 bet to escape detection—especially as Miss Burke is doing many of the remaining scenes herself, scenes in which she can act sitting down.

It would be pleasant to predict a brilliant future for Miss Etterre because of her helpfulness here; but what, by the way, is the name of that little girl who doubled for Jean Harlow in the finishing scenes of "Sarotoga"?

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, and may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of 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. 262 Friday, April 7, 1939

University Calendar

Friday, April 7: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 m.: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. Tuesday, April 11: 8:00 a.m. - Classes resumed. 8:00 p.m. - Dartmouth debate, University theater. Wednesday, April 12: 8:00 p.m. - University lecture by Edward Weeks, Macbride auditorium. Thursday, April 13: Supreme Court day, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. - Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. - Baconian lecture by Robert Frost "A Lecture on Poetry," senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, April 14: History conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 9:00 p.m. - Pep Jamboree, Iowa Union.

General Notices

Graduate Students: Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive the master's degree or the doctorate at the forthcoming convocation June 5, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to procure for us immediately the official transcript of whatever graduate work he may have accomplished in another graduate school; so that this may be taken into account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for the higher degree sought.

This should be done immediately; otherwise, it is possible that we shall be unable to certify for graduation next June a student who may have accomplished satisfactory graduate work elsewhere, because we shall not have received the requisite official statement of it early enough.

Catholic Students: Father Hayne, newly appointed chaplain of Catholic students at this university, will be introducing to the students at a meeting to be held in St. Patrick's gymnasium, April 21, at 8 p.m., Newman club members and all Catholic students are urged to attend.

Camera Club: Campus Camera club will hold a banquet Tuesday, April 11, at 6 p.m. in a private dining room of Iowa Union. Tickets will be \$5 cents and reservations should be made at the Union desk. After dinner, the group will view the club's photographic salon exhibit.

Law Scholarships: The college of law is prepared to award a number of scholarships to qualifying students from the college of commerce for the academic year 1939-1940. Applicants must have completed all required work for the baccalaureate degree. Beyond this, appointments will be determined on a basis of sound scholarship, effective personality, high character, and a sincere intention to continue the study of law at this university.

Eligibility in the light of these requirements should be disclosed to the committee in a letter of application and supporting recommendations addressed to the undersigned.

Order of Artus will offer an annual prize for the best essay on a subject of economic interest. The contest is open to all undergraduates of the University of Iowa. Prizes will be first, \$15; second, \$10; third \$5. Medals will be given to the first two place winners.

NEW YORK—One of the most interesting organizations in New York is one which, by common agreement, is never written about. This is the Dutch Treat club, which meets for luncheon every Tuesday and once a year throws a hilarious carnival night, written and composed by its members.

It is not too much to say that the brains of New York, or certainly the wit and charm of its most distinguished men of letters, are the arms, legs and backbone of the Dutch Treat. Always there are three or four distinguished speakers—a former commander of the French forces in Morocco, a foreign war correspondent, a noted Russian pianist—on tap for each luncheon. These men let their hair down, and while you may talk about them and tell your friends what you have seen and heard, you must never quote them in print.

The Dutch Treat club is about 25 years old and has a membership limited to 300. Clarence Buddington-Kelland is its president, though at the moment he is in Arizona, where he prefers to spend his winters, and could not be at the luncheon where we were the guest of Albert Stevens Crockett. Any member may bring guests any time he chooses, and usually there are quite a few on hand.

You know what to expect when you go there, but still you are amazed when you look about you and see famous names by the dozen, men whose names are household words, men who are read and discussed and quoted week after week, year after year.

We were particularly interested in seeing Arthur Train, a lawyer turned writer, whose autobiography appeared recently and who for years has been famous for the Tutti and Mr. Tutti stories. He is a fine looking man with light brown hair parted in the center. At his table were six other men, authors all, and the conversation became a six-ply fabric of current events, gags, observations and pertinent comment.

Nearby was Russel Crouse, author of some of Broadway's most noteworthy musical successes; a crime historian who has made a record of many of New York's earliest and most interesting murders, an appraiser of Currier and Ives; there was Dr. Henry S. Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; and for the festivities on this occasion he presided.

There were publishers and advertising men and writers of detective stories and editors of magazines and composers of light operas and painters of modern masterpieces—all sitting around in their blue or gray or brown business suits, smoking pipes, smoking cigarettes, smoking cigars, passing small talk-like sons and cousins of a family reunion.

The man at our left had just completed a vast advertising scheme for one of the big cigarette companies, and in a month or two you will see it in the newspapers and magazines and on the billboards. He was highly pleased with the results, but dog-tired from his efforts. He said he had not slept for three nights, waiting for the campaign to be okayed.

As for the guests of honor—well, too bad that reputational immortality has been granted them, for always their utterances are of the stuff that makes the reading and telling. You laugh when you hear them and you laugh in the after-noon long after luncheon is over and you laugh the next day, and you laugh the next day, and you laugh the next day, and you don't have to cough their thoughts in dignified phrases.

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

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Employes Assn. Dinner Dance Set for April 26

SUI Hospital Group To Entertain 300 At Affair in Youde's Inn

The second annual dinner dance of the State University of Iowa Hospital Employees association will be April 26, it was announced last night. The affair will take place in Youde's inn with the serving of dinner beginning at 7 p.m. Three hundred are expected to attend.

Local Girl Will Wed April 16

Veronica Maher To Be Bride of Clair Groves, Cedar Rapids Man

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Veronica Maher, 713 E. Washington street, to Clair Groves of Cedar Rapids. The wedding will be solemnized April 16.

Mrs. Chittenden Will Entertain P.E.O. Group

Mrs. E. W. Chittenden will be in charge of the Easter program to be presented at a meeting of Chapter E of the P.E.O. sisterhood this afternoon. The group will be entertained in the home of Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 1114 E. College street, at 2:30.

Organ Vespers To Be Today

Mrs. E. Scheldrup And Rollo Norman To Give Program

Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup will be guest organist at the last in the series of Lenten vesper services this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:15 in the Congregational church. Also on the program, which will be broadcast over WSUI, will be Rollo Norman, cellist.

Evening Gown Shopping Is Interesting

Buyer Finds Color and Style Variations in Spring Selections



Bands of navy blue and pink fall in ruffled rows of taffeta from waist to hem to make a swaying skirt like a rhumba dancer's on this evening gown. The matching huge three-cornered scarf adds the accenting note.

Heads Group Editing Text

Principal McBroom Publishes New Book For Grade Schools

An elementary school text book entitled "Newer Practices in Reading in the Elementary School" which has been recently placed on a list of 60 books considered to be the most helpful to teachers, supervisors and administrators of elementary schools, was edited by a committee headed by Prof. Maude McBroom, principal of the University elementary school.

Group Hears Guest Speaker

A.A.U.W. Will Have Illustrated Lecture By Mrs. Shambaugh

Guest speaker at a meeting of the American Association of University Women April 15 will be Mrs. Bertha Shambaugh of Iowa City. The group will meet for luncheon at noon in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Group Will Fete I.O.O.F. Guests

Members of the Good Samaritan encampment, No. 5, I.O.O.F., will be guests of the group's auxiliary at an Easter party to-night in the I.O.O.F. hall. The group will meet at 8 o'clock.

Two-Two Club To Meet Monday

Members of the Two-Two club will meet for business and a social hour at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of their president, Mrs. George A. Stevens, 101 Highland drive.

Dawn Services Honor Easter

Nation's Sunrise Worship of Resurrection Began in Winston-Salem, 1771

By The AP Feature Service Hours before dawn on Easter, lights will flash on in thousands of American homes. Families will gulp coffee in chilly kitchens, then speed away.

3 Suggestions for Dishes That Will Add Newness to Everyday Meals

Something a little out of the beaten track of everyday menus—haven't you often thought that's what you needed when you were planning the day's meals? Here are some suggestions for dishes a little different from the daily routine in their flavor and make-up.

- French Fried Asparagus: White asparagus tips, salt and pepper, 1 beaten egg, 2 tablespoons asparagus liquid, fine cracker crumbs, hot deep fat.
- Linzer Torte: 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup butter, 3 eggs, 1 cup blanched almonds (finely chopped).
- Wiener Schnitzel: 3 pounds veal steak, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon water, 2 eggs, sour cream (two tablespoons for each serving).

3 Hour Good Friday Service Will End Holy Week Series

Concluding a series of Holy Week services by a group of cooperating Protestant churches in Iowa City, the three-hour service on Good Friday will be held at the Trinity Episcopal church from noon to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Advertisement for Whetstone's Lunch. Features a menu for today and Saturday including Creamed Shrimp, Fresh Tomato Salad, Pumpkin Pie, and Potato Salad. Includes an illustration of a woman's face.

Few Students Remain on Campus

Find Numerous Attractions at Home Regardless of Weather

What with the Easter recess in full swing, there are few students remaining on the University of Iowa campus. Equally few as the students are campus activities.

Then Came The Rain

FRIESKA, South Africa (AP)—An Omdraaisvlei farmer came here to apply for drought relief, when he got home his farm was flooded.

Large advertisement for Strand Theatre. Features showtimes for 'Torchy in Chinatown', 'Pride of the Navy', 'Beery Rooney Stablemates', and 'The Beauty for the Asking'. Includes illustrations of the actors.

DIAMONDMEN LOSE IN SLUGFEST, 12-8

Southern Team Scores in 8th For Victory

Collect Only Two Of 12 Runs From Freddy Hohenhorst

RUSTON, La., April 6 (AP)—The Daily Iowan — Pouncing on Keith Wymore and Harold Haub for 10 runs after Lanky Fred Hohenhorst had held them to a scant two runs in the first five innings, Louisiana Tech's baseball nine handed Iowa's Hawkeyes their first defeat in four games in the south.

The loss makes the first this season for the Hawks and gives them a record of three games won out of the four they have played. The Hawks had won three games in a row this week at the expense of Millsaps college at Jackson, Miss.

The game was tied up at the end of the seventh at 8-all, but the southerners pounced upon the offerings of Iowa's speedball artist, Harold Haub, for a series of seven runs to take the lead and the game. The last inning was without scores.

Early in the game, Iowa had taken a lead by scoring two runs in the second and another pair in the third, while the Louisiana team was blanked until Hohenhorst allowed a pair of counters in the fifth. Wymore went in at the start of the sixth, but lasted only one third of the inning before making way for Haub, and the southerners ended the stanza with an 8-4 lead.

Iowa countered with four runs in the seventh, but the Louisiana splurge in the eighth put the game safely away.

The Hawkeyes will meet Louisiana Tech in games today and tomorrow before entraining for St. Louis and a game with St. Louis university April 10. Bob Stastny is the probable pitching choice for today's game.

Verified by Statisticians Boston Red Sox, Cincinnati End Battle With Score Tied 18-18 in Eighth

FLORENCE, S. C., April 6 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds struggled through eight innings of a ball game today in a 40-mile breeze that rolled great clouds of dust over the newlylaid out diamond. Then they had to quit, with the score 18 to 18 (verified by expert statisticians).

Harry Craft, second man up in the Reds' half of the ninth, fouled the last of a supply of 48 balls into the gathering of 2,285.

Ival Goodman was on first because he singled. He might have scored to put the Reds in the lead once again. But they couldn't play ball any more so the score, the record, and all sentiments reverted to the eighth.

Up to that time the Reds made 24 hits and three errors and the Sox 22 and two. Four home runs were hit. Any number of hits

went into the crowd for ground rule doubles. Seven pitchers tried in vain to fight the wind and dust and opposing batters. The field was completed just a week ago and there wasn't a blade of grass on the diamond. The fire department hosed it down just before game time, but the gale quickly dried it out and the dust rose again, completely obscuring left field at times.

In the third the wind blew off Billy Myers' cap, and they called time to let him chase it. That inning the Red Sox got their first bundle of seven runs. In the seventh, L. Berger of the Sox popped one out the left field foul line but the wind picked it up and gave him a double. The Sox got three runs that inning to take the lead briefly.

This sort of thing went on and on until the bottled end.

Paul Waner Still A Holdout; Will Play if Club Needs Him

One of Only Two Major League Men Who Is Not Signed

SARASOTA, Fla., April 6 (AP)—Outfielder Paul Waner, still a holdout, said today he would be in the Pittsburgh lineup on opening day April 17 "if the club needs me."

The one time fence-buster, who was offered a contract calling for a sizeable salary cut because of a batting slump last year, is one of only two regular major leaguers who have not yet come to terms with the baseball bosses. The other is Don Hefner of the St. Louis Browns.

Several weeks ago Paul returned a proffered contract unsigned and said today he had not talked terms with the Pirate management recently, but planned to do so before long.

He said: "I got a letter from Benswanger (William E. Benswanger, president of the Pirates) about the

contract. He said he would like to see me. I'll tell you this—I will talk with the club management before the season opens, and unless they have some better player, P. Waner will be in the starting lineup at Cincinnati."

Waner has been taking it fairly easy at his home here where he and his wife are spending the winter, but he hasn't neglected his baseball.

"I started working out a good ten days ahead of any other players in the league and have continued it daily since," he explained.

Paul asserted before spring training began that he was confident his slump last season was only temporary. He expressed hope today that the Pirates still would find him useful.

"They won't find me hard to talk to, and I don't think we will have much trouble coming to terms," he added.

Touring Golf Pros Gather At Asheville

By KENNETH GREGORY ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 6 (AP)—Golf's touring professionals reached the end of the long winter trail today and were greeted by cold, rainy weather that interrupted final tune-ups for the \$5,000 "land of the sky" open tournament.

At the head of the procession, seeking a share of the purse for 72 holes of golf was Ralph Guldahl, the broad-shouldered national open champion who staged a spectacular finish last Sunday afternoon to win the Augusta "tournament of masters."

Along with Guldahl in the lineup for the opening 18-hole round tomorrow were some two dozen fellow professionals, and a group of amateurs, including Jess Sweetser, United States amateur champion in 1922 and winner of the British crown in 1928.

Asheville hasn't had the touring pros for a golf show since 1923, when Walter Hagen took the prize, but the Hags did not come back for the 1933 competition. Paul Honyan, the P. G. A. titleholder, was listed as a starter.

Rain that began early in the morning and poured until mid-afternoon so drenched the three courses where the golfers will match strokes that extremely little practicing was done. A cold, biting wind added to the unpleasantness.

Besides Hagen, the absentee list of better known golfers included slamm' Sam Snead, who headed back to White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., after finishing second to Guldahl at Augusta; Byron Nelson, the leading money-winner of the winter league since January 1; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden.

Operation for LaMaster

ORLANDO, Fla., April 6 (AP)—Wayne Lamaster, southpaw pitcher obtained by the Brooklyn

DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

PAGE FOUR FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939

CARLS EYE IOWA COACH

Rookie Sensation Report Says Ted Swenson Is Considered

Job Would Include Football, Swimming, Track Assignments

Reports from Northfield Minn., last night indicated that W. T. "Ted" Swenson, assistant track coach at the University of Iowa for the last eight years, is being strongly considered for the post of head coach of football, swimming and track at Carleton college.

Swenson, reached last night at his home, said he knew he was under consideration but declared he had not yet been offered the position.

Although Swenson, a 1926 graduate of the university, has been devoting his time chiefly to track since coming here eight years ago, he has an enviable record in football. He coached at Clarinda high school for two years, producing a state championship team and losing only one game. He moved to Scottsbluff, Neb., for three years, developing a state championship team there while losing only four games. His five-year high school record in football was 45 victories and five defeats in five seasons. Last year he assisted Irl Tubbs with the Iowa gridiron candidates.

In addition to his success with football teams, Swenson had great success as a track coach, winning many Drake relay championships and one Nebraska interscholastic title. In his five-year high school coaching tenure his teams never finished lower than fourth in the state meets.

At the university, Swenson competed in basketball, track, swimming and tennis. He competed on the mile relay team that lost only one race all year and also competed in the high jump. He was a member of the doubles team that advanced to the finals of the Big Ten tennis meet. His swimming competition was limited to one meet.

In his eight years here Swenson has had charge of the freshman track team and has helped develop many such stars as Andy Dooley, John Graves, the Teufel twins, Milton Billig, Mark Panther, Carl Nelson, Wilson Briggs, Jimmy Owen, John Collinge and Francis Cretzmeier.

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Strafaci Wins In North-South Golf Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6 (AP)—Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defending champion, and three seasoned performers marched through heavy rains today and into semifinals of the north and south amateur golf tournament.

Richard Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., Charles Whitehead of South Orange, N. J., and Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, N. C., were the other winners. In tomorrow's semifinals Strafaci meets Chapman.

Strafaci, former public links champ, defeated Palmer Laughridge of Salisbury, N. C., 2 and 1 in the second round this morning and came back after the downpours this afternoon and eliminated E. H. Crandell of Bronxville, N. Y., 5 and 4.

Ed Meister, a Yale student, put over the major upset with a second-round victory at the 19th hole over George T. Dunlap Jr., of Pinehurst, 1933 national amateur champion.

Dunkelberger, 1937 north and south winner, measured off Meister in the afternoon round, 4 and 3.

Chapman, a night-club singer, advanced with a two- and one margin over John Burke of Newport, R. I., the intercollegiate titleholder.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM MAJOR LEAGUE CAMPS

Dodgers Blast Haynes

ORLANDO, Fla., April 6 (AP)—Getting three runs off Rookie Joe Haynes in the seventh, the Brooklyn Dodgers today defeated the Washington Senators, 5 to 3.

Washington also picked up a couple of runs in the seventh off Vito Tamulis, but from then on he kept them away from the plate. Tamulis knocked in two of Brooklyn's runs with a double.

Chicks Down Phillies

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6 (AP)—Opportune hitting gave the Memphis Chicks of the Southern association a 6 to 3 victory over the Phillies today.

Hugh Mulcahy yielded four hits and three runs in the three innings he pitched. Harry Matuzak, the Phil's new right hander gave up four hits and three runs in the five frames he worked.

Game Called Off

SWEETWATER, Texas, April 6 (AP)—Snow and a biting cold wind caused cancellation today of the scheduled game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Americans.

If the wintry snap lets up the Buccos and White Sox will clash tomorrow at Abilene, where some 60 brass bands are engaged in a championship contest for high school musicians.

Jim Tobin and Ken Heintzelman likely will pitch for the Pirates and Jack Knott and Johnny Whitehead for Chicago.

A's Tie Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 6 (AP)—Big Leroy Parmelee gave up six runs in the first two innings today, then steadied to pitch the Athletics to a 6-6 tie with Little Rock of the Southern Association. The game was called at the end of the ninth to allow the A's to catch a train for Memphis.

Frank Dasso, who pitched for Hazelton of the Eastern league last year, held the A's to one hit and two runs in five innings, but a four-run rally off Chick Sayles in the sixth enabled the Athletics to tie.

Cubs Take Rest

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 6 (AP)—Chicago's Cubs enjoyed time off today, reflecting on their .318 batting average established in 17 exhibition games to date, 15 of them against major league opposition.

Joe Marty has batted .441, followed by Hank Leiber's .397, Augie Galan's .388 and Billy Herman's .348.

Tomorrow the Cubs face the St. Louis Browns at Corpus Christi.

Sam Snead To Defend Title

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—The annual Goodall trophy round-robin golf tournament, for \$5,000 in cash and a \$500 cup, will be played June 1-4 at the Fresh Meadow Country club, Flushing, N. Y., it was announced today.

The first Goodall tourney was won last year by Sammy Snead at Cincinnati, and the West Virginia slugger will be back to defend his honors against a field including Ralph Guldahl.

Tigers Break Camp

LAKELAND, Fla., April 6 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers broke camp tonight and started a leisurely journey northward that will end when they oppose the Chicago White Sox at Briggs stadium in Detroit April 18 in their opening American league contest.

Before departing Del Baker, starting his first full season as leader of the Tigers, said he was completely satisfied with the results obtained in spring drills.

"I don't know what we'll do in the pennant race," he said, "but I do know one thing—we're in shape."

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- He Can Throw
- Whoosh It Is
- Finer Points

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—The Senators aren't sure yet whether Roberto Ortiz is a pitcher, an outfielder, or just a big boy far from home, but Skipper Bucky Harris has this to say concerning the Cuban sugar plantation-by-product.

"His fast ball is the first I've seen since Walter Johnson's that you actually can hear."

"Understand now," he hastened to add, "he's not the fastest pitcher in the world. He's not as fast as Feller. But he's got something on the ball so that when you stand 15 feet away you can hear it whish."

"I wish you could have seen him when he first reported, and see the improvement he has shown. It's remarkable."

He Can Throw

"I remember when I first saw him in my room when Joe Cambria (Washington scout) telephoned and says he has a ball player he wants me to look over. He says he doesn't know what he plays, but that he can throw. I tell him to bring him up, and pretty soon Cambria brings in this great big Cuban."

"Cambria explains the boy can't talk English, and when I ask Joe if the boy can pitch, Joe says to me:

"You peech. You like peech."

"The boy nodded his head and said 'Yes, yes, me like peech,' so I told Joe to bring him around to the field the next day."

"Well, when I looked him over the next morning I saw that he had a great arm, but he had no more form than a pretzel, and knew absolutely nothing about baseball. But look at him now. He's really learning fast."

Ortiz stole the show at the Orlando camp. Harris hired Al Lopez, Boston Bee catcher, as a teacher for a few days, and afterward relied upon English-speaking Cubans to serve as interpreters.

Whoosh It Is

The big boy learned the meaning of the word "easy," but the big event each day was when Harris would grit his teeth, make a violent motion with his arm, and say: "Whoosh."

Ortiz would glow. He understood that. It meant "hard," so after Catcher Early had inserted a rubber sponge in his glove, set himself and squinted toward the mound, Ortiz would rear back and turn loose with a pitch that would knock Early back on his haunches.

This would be repeated a few times, and then Harris would lift his legs in a running motion and point to the corners of the park. Ortiz would grin, tuck his glove in his hip pocket, and start jogging around.

Right now Harris doesn't know just what to do with the young Cuban. He has shown hitting ability and may get a chance in the outfield, as it is improbable he can learn enough of the finer points of pitching in such a short time to be valuable as a hurler this year.

Bowling Meet In 29th Day

Representatives Of 10 States Remaining Among High Scorers

CLEVELAND, April 6 (AP)—Ten states were represented in the leaders' list at the American bowling congress tournament tonight as high scorers withstood firing on the 29th day of the 58-day meet.

Ohio had two first placers, Philip Leuss and Murray Fowler, of Steubenville, in the doubles with 1,405, and Fowler in the all-events with 1,973.

The old Reading Beers of Hazelton, Pa., topped the five-man teams with 3,045 and Carl Nagle of Gowanda, N. Y., continued to pace the singles entries with 714.

Other states with bowlers in the "first fives" were Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas.

The leaders:

Five-man Teams

Old Reading Beers, Hazelton, Pa. 3,045

Mayrose No. 1, Melrose Park, Ill. 3,025

Fischer Club, Frankfort, Mich. 2,986

Coca Cola Bottling Detroit Hodge Auto Sales, Ferndale, Mich. 2,985

Doubles

P. Leuss-M. Fowler, Steubenville, Ohio 1,405

O. Jensen-H. Fisbeck, Terre Haute, Ind. 1,394

S. Shelley-L. Schmidt, W. Wooster, Ohio 1,332

J. Hunter-M. Kowalski, Chicago 1,307

V. Maurer-A. Graham, New Philadelphia, Ohio 1,307

Singles

Carl Nagle, Gowanda, N. Y. 714

William Beisner Jr., Watertown, Wis. 709

James Drescher, Jamestown, N. Y. 703

Fred Boldt, Altoona, Pa. 701

Coné Hermann, St. Louis 696

Christ Whitaker, Alliance, Ohio 696

Triple Wins

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Ralph Hodgins, the Bees' rookie outfielder, broke up a 13-inning duel with the Newark Bears yesterday with a long triple that drove home Rabbit Warstler with the winning run of a 3-2 victory. Warstler singled to start the rally.

Bill Posedel, pitcher acquired last week from Brooklyn, made his first start for Boston, and gave up four hits, two bases on balls and two runs in five innings as he edged on a Fred Justices. There are two van, one-half-million families of farmers in the United States, averaging an income of \$200



Paul Waner

25th of last month telling me where I could reach him if I wanted to talk terms. I haven't answered that letter.

"However, I'll tell you this—I will talk with the club management before the season opens, and unless they have some better player, P. Waner will be in the starting lineup at Cincinnati."

Waner has been taking it fairly easy at his home here where he and his wife are spending the winter, but he hasn't neglected his baseball.

"I started working out a good ten days ahead of any other players in the league and have continued it daily since," he explained.

Paul asserted before spring training began that he was confident his slump last season was only temporary. He expressed hope today that the Pirates still would find him useful.

"They won't find me hard to talk to, and I don't think we will have much trouble coming to terms," he added.

Bartell To Know

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—Dick Bartell, Chicago Cub shortstop, may know the answer to tomorrow about his mysterious ankle ailment.

Dr. John F. Davis, club physician, made several X-ray pictures of the ankle and announced he would disclose his findings tomorrow.

"I'm feeling fine," Bartell said. "My ankle is 100 per cent improved and I feel sure I'll be ready to go soon."

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

ROOMS FOR RENT	HOUSES FOR RENT	WANTED—LAUNDRY
FOR RENT—LARGE COMFORTABLE room. Reasonable. 314 Brown St. Dial 9460.	FOR RENT—HOUSE NEAR fieldhouse and hospital. Dial 4667. Adults.	WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.
WEARING APPAREL	WHERE TO GO	LANDSCAPING
WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for men's clothing, shoes. Shoe repairing. Dial 3609. 21 W. Burlington.	DIAL 2323 for FREE DELIVERY of Sandwiches Ice Cream Lunches	TREE BANDING—TREE WORK of all kinds. Experienced Men. Dial 5113. None to five.
APARTMENTS AND FLATS	DYSART'S	LANDSCAPING: YOUR PLANTING problems will be easier if you will call Charles R. Regan. Trees, shrubs, evergreens and plants. Dial 2226.
FOR RENT—THREE IN ONE unfurnished apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Dial 4935.	210 East Washington	PLUMBING
FOR RENT—EXCELLENT FIVE room apartment. Adults. Dial 2625.	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	PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5670. Iowas City Plumbing.
Use the Want Ads		WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

Classified Advertising Rates

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

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
10 to 25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
25 to 50	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
50 to 75	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
75 to 100	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
100 to 150	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
150 to 200	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
200 to 250	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
250 to 300	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
300 to 350	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
350 to 400	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
400 to 450	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
450 to 500	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
500 to 550	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25
550 to 600	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25	2 .25

Minimum charge 50c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefix "Per Sale" "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a kind of ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Display ads per column inch, 100c per inch. Classified advertising in 97 p. m. will be published the following morning.

An Ill Wind Blows Some Good

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—In 1923 a miniature tornado struck John L. Thurmond's barn, turning it sideways on the foundation. The barn never was righted. Recently another storm did the job.

The same 1923 windstorm destroyed a church near Thurmond's farm. The church was rebuilt a short distance away. The most recent high winds struck the former site but left the church unmolested on its new location.

The ancient Greeks used mustard as a medicine.

Bulletin—

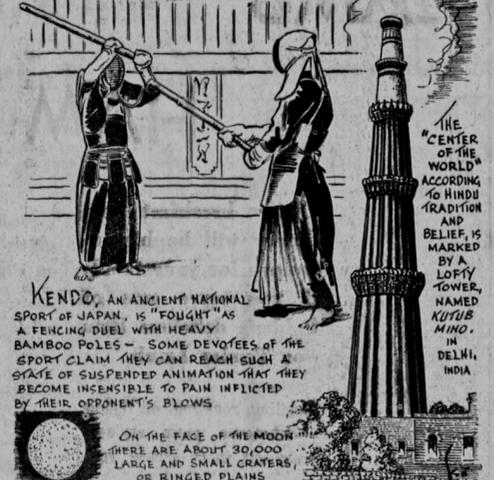
(Continued from page 2)

designed. The applicant's letter should be a thoughtful and well written document. Candidates for the scholarships should also be prepared to meet with the committee (composed of Prof. George F. Robeson, Prof. C. Woody Thompson, and Prof. H. J. Thornton) when requested to do so.

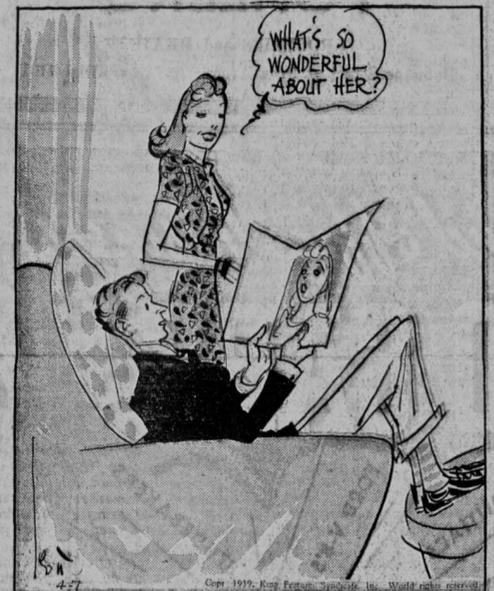
All applications, together with supporting recommendations, should be in the committee's hands by April 8.

H. J. THORNTON,
Chairman

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



SALLY'S SALLIES



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						

- ACROSS
- 2—A scarf
 - 9—Proverb
 - 11—A mountain nymph
 - 13—Diminutive of Helen
 - 14—Curved
 - 15—Opposite of "to be"
 - 16—Part of "to be"
 - 17—Man's name
 - 18—Imitate
 - 19—Forward
 - 20—A receptacle for coins in British mint
 - 21—A judge
 - 23—Actions (law)
 - 25—Behold!
 - 26—Turkish weight
 - 29—Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
 - 30—Fifth letter of Hebrew alphabet
 - 31—Sour
 - 32—The divine food of the Israelites
 - 34—Elevated in spirits
 - 35—News (Scottish)
 - 36—Nocturnal carnivore of India
 - 37—Outlay
- DOWN
- 1—Rare bear-like animal
 - 2—Unlawful action
 - 3—Hidous
 - 4—Fated to die (Scottish)
 - 5—Mixture of sand and clay
 - 6—To sin
 - 7—Exchange mutually
 - 8—North African antelope
 - 10—Profound
 - 12—A nest
 - 14—Like an old woman
 - 19—Rives in Siberia
 - 22—Sign of the infinitive mode
 - 23—Brother of Romulus
 - 24—Man's name
 - 27—Kind of hawk
 - 28—Feminine name
 - 30—A lock
 - 31—Exclamation of sorrow
 - 32—Goddess of night
 - 34—Sea eagle
- Answers to previous puzzle

STRATOCRACY
H OWE EON A
A B NACRE AR
GAM SUE WAN
SIE ESSAY S
E R A H S Y
C CLAIM HAP
HAY WOB ERR
B M HANDY OO
E POI EEN N
PENETRATING

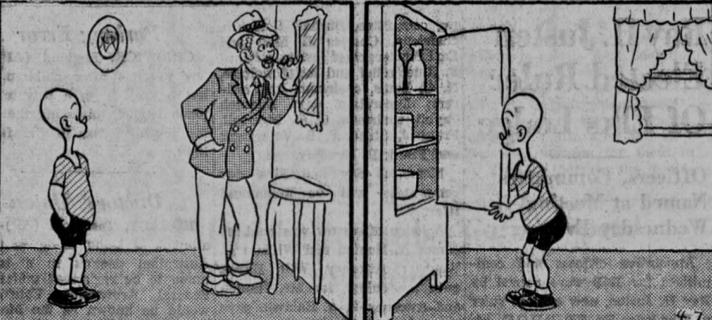
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



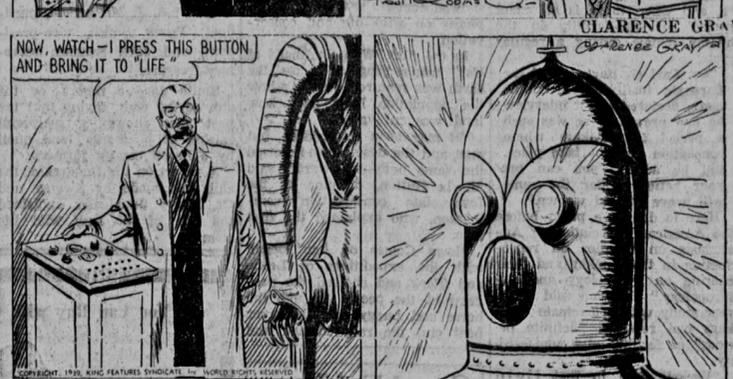
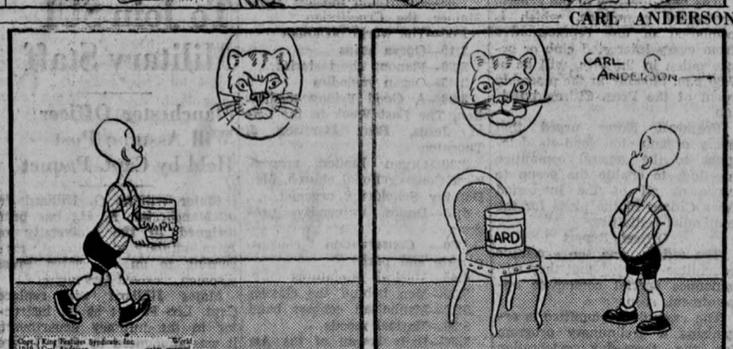
ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



OLD HOME TOWN



Executive Committee Choice For City's Centennial Program Announced by George D. Koser

10 Representatives Of Local Interests Will Execute Plans

George D. Koser, president of the Iowa City centennial committee, yesterday announced the appointment of 10 Iowa citizens to serve as members of the executive committee for the 100th anniversary observance which will be held July 2, 3 and 4.

The executive committee members named by Koser and the interests they represent are: Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, University of Iowa; Attorney O. A. Byington, Johnson County Old Settlers association; Dr. Jacob A. Swisher, State Historical society; Vernon W. Nall, Iowa City business interests; Mrs. Bess Van Doren, women's organizations of the city; Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, schools and school children; the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks and the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, religious interests; Vernon R. Stutsman, organized labor, and County Agent Emmett C. Gardner, agricultural interests of the county.

Committee Meets

The next meeting of the general centennial committee, which is composed of one representative from every interested club or organization in the city, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the assembly room of the Press-Citizen building.

President Koser urged that every organization send its delegates to the general committee meetings to enable the group to represent all of the interested Iowa citizens in the plans for the centennial festivities.

Officers Report

The officers and the executive committee reported that they will announce special committee appointments soon.

The executive committee is organizing a preliminary program for the three-day celebration which will be presented to the general organization for approval at the next meeting.

TODAY With WSUI

- Today's Program**
- 8:00—Morning chapel
 - 8:15—Madrigal Singers of N. Y.
 - 8:40—Morning melodies
 - 8:50—Service reports
 - 9:00—Organ interlude
 - 9:15—Travel radio service
 - 9:30—Overture, In the South, Sir Edward Elgar
 - 9:50—Program calendar and weather report
 - 10:00—Homemakers forum
 - 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites
 - 10:30—The book shelf
 - 11:00—Los Angeles federal symphony
 - 11:15—Easter radio highlights
 - 11:30—Musical miniatures
 - 11:50—Farm flashes
 - 12:00—Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30—Campus news
 - 12:35—Service reports
 - 1:00—Illustrated musical chats, Stainer, the Crucifixion
 - 2:00—The world bookman
 - 2:15—Opera arias
 - 2:30—Famous short stories
 - 2:45—Organ melodies
 - 3:00—A Good Friday meditation, The Last Week in the Life of Jesus, Prof. Harrison J. Thornton
 - 3:30—Organ Lenten vespers, First Congregational church, Mrs. Dorothy Scheldrup, organist
 - 4:15—Drake university program
 - 4:30—Conservation cousins, grazing and parks
 - 4:45—Musical miniatures
 - 5:00—Men behind the classics
 - 5:15—Manhattan concert band
 - 5:30—Musical moods
 - 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air
 - 6—Dinner hour program
 - 7—Children's hour

Elect Directors For Board At Rotary Meeting

Roscoe E. Taylor, LeRoy S. Mercer, Prof. Huber O. Croft, and Milton R. Peterson were elected to the board of directors of the Rotary club by members at the weekly meeting yesterday at the Jefferson hotel.

President J. J. Swaner and the board will select the new Rotary president.

V. Lontok, business manager of the University of the Philippines discussed Filipino problems after the election.

Visiting leading college campuses in the United States by car, Lontok said he was realizing the vastness of the country. He also expressed difficulty in driving because of the speed of the American motorist. Thirty-five miles an hour is the usual speed in the Philippines, he said.

Answering questions of the members, Lontok expressed appreciation for the Philippines for the aid the United States has given the islands.

Guests included Rotarian Lael Abbott, Cedar Rapids, and Stanley Darling.

Major Hilliard To Join SUI Military Staff

Manchester Officer Will Assume Post Held by Capt. Paquet

Major William G. Hilliard Jr. of Manchester, N. H., has been assigned to the University of Iowa military department, according to an Associated Press dispatch received last night.

Major Hilliard will replace Capt. Leo Paquet as an instructor in the military department, it was announced by Col. George F. N. Dailey, head of the military department.

Opera Audition Winners Rewarded



Annarnary Dickey, of Decatur, Ill., and Mack Harrell, formerly of Greenville, Tex., now of New York City, are congratulated by

Edward Johnson (right), director of the Metropolitan Opera, as they receive in New York their awards as winners of the Metro-

politan Opera auditions of the air. Miss Dickey, a soprano, and Harrell, a baritone, received Metropolitan contracts, checks for \$1,000, and silver plaques.

Ray H. Justen Elected Ruler Of Elks Lodge

Officers, Committees Named at Meeting Wednesday Evening

Appointive officers and committees for 1939 were named by Ray H. Justen, new exalted ruler of Elks lodge No. 590, B.P.O.E., after his installation at ceremonies conducted by Ray Slavata, past exalted ruler and other officers Wednesday night.

New officers appointed include Carl Telander, chaplain; Ralph Adams, esquire; Ralph C. Arnett, inner guard; and Guy Ogle, organist.

Officers installed include Norwood C. Louis, esteemed leading knight; Burke N. Carson, esteemed loyal knight; Karl Ketelsen, esteemed lecturing knight; M. E. Taylor, secretary; Delmer Sample, treasurer; Charles K. Hurd, tiler, and George P. Zeithamel, trustee for three years.

The committees appointed include sickness and distress, Frank J. Mezik, chairman; Mike Lumsden and Charles Chansky; house committee, Charles F. Fieseler, chairman, Delmer M. Sample and Raymond J. Slavata; entertainment committee, Dr. Jesse Ward, chairman, William H. Olson, Wesley W. McGinnis, Claude E. Reed and John P. Kelly; publicity committee, Gus A. Pusateri; bulletin committee, James M. Bradley, chairman, and Gus A. Pusateri; library committee, William Hoffelder, chairman, and Charles P. Snavely, and necrology committee, Henry Louis.

Other committees include audit-

Dickson--

(Continued from page 1)

were fully loaded. Local police said he also had a dagger at his belt.

"He was ready for business," Norris commented drily as he examined them. "He almost made it, but we had the drop."

Dickson was wanted for the kidnaping of Henry Metty and Claude Minnis near Leonidas, Mich., on Nov. 28, 1938, on a charge he took

them across the state line to Griffith, Ind., and stole their automobile.

Three days later and accompanied by his wife, Norris said, Dickson robbed the Northwest Security National bank at Brookings, S. D., of \$17,000.

The robbery of the Corn Exchange bank of Elkton, S. D., on Aug. 25, 1938, also was listed on Dickson's record.

Napoleon never smoked, but consumed seven pounds of snuff monthly.

LAMB or HAM

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

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

POHLER'S

GROCERIES and MEATS
Dubuque Street at Iowa Avenue Dial #131

Non-Fertility Investigated

Wedded Couples Act 'Guinea Pig' Roles In Study for Facts

BOSTON, April 6 (AP)—A Baltimore scientist revealed today "several hundred married couples" were being used as "human guinea pigs" to determine "if and when there is an exact period" of non-fertility in the human female during a regular cycle.

Dr. Carl G. Hartman, of the Carnegie institution of Baltimore, declared in an interview he had proved there was such a period in monkeys where conception did not take place, and he added "you can bet your bottom dollar the same will prove true of women."

Here to deliver a paper before the American Association of Anatomists on "studies on reproduction in the monkey and their bearing on gynecology and anthropology," Hartman said a 10-year study with 600 female monkeys had revealed "definite periods" of fertility and non-fertility.

"Various data in that field have been collected from time to time with relation to women," he said, "but it was not until the National Committee of Maternal Health received the cooperation of intelligent, biologically minded women not inhibited by being guinea pigs, that a long-range project was feasible."

Hartman said he himself, as an associate of the committee had "given questionnaires" to the married couples participating in the tests.

"No attempts are being made to prevent conceptions," he pointed out, "it is simply an experiment designed to give us the most complete data on this subject."

This Baby Cost Its Weight In Pennies

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Michael Delsordo literally "saved pennies to buy a baby." Dr. Jacob Brenner, who brought the couple's first child into the world, was paid with 40—in pennies.

Delsordo offered to take the 20-pound load to the bank and have it changed to bills but Dr. Brenner preferred the novel method of payment.

We Might Emulate Emu

MELBOURNE, Victoria (AP)—An emu, large Australian bird, showed a flock of sheep to safety after the animals became trapped in a bush fire in the Grampians mountains.

Conservation Club Shows Film

Pictures Show History of Man's Progress, Loss in Game, Birds

Two films, "What Is Ahead of Us?" and "Iowa Comes of Age," were presented last night before members and guests of the Johnson county Wild Life Conservation club at Moose hall.

Beginning with early explorers and settlers of Iowa and the world in general, both films showed changes with special emphasis on wild life and conservation.

In the film "What Is Ahead of Us?" man's progress across the earth was featured, showing how the population lived and how land was cultivated.

"It may be a coincidence, but man and the desert have followed the same path—westward," said M. L. Hutton, director of the Iowa state conservation commission, who explained the first film.

"Iowa Comes of Age" began with the expeditions of Lewis and Clark and showed the progress of the people through the horse and buggy age, the river boat era, the railroad age and on to the streamline age when Iowa became the crossroads of the nation.

Showing the progress in co-education, highways and law enforcement, the film explained the destruction of natural resources and beauty that follows these modern improvements.

Officers of the conservation club are A. J. McPherson, president; Frank Smith, vice-president, and Jack Swaner, secretary-treasurer.

Smith gave a report on the aim of the club, saying that the past year showed a successful raising of pheasants and quail by Johnson county farmers.

A report on the finances of the club was made by Swaner and Dr. Harry Jenkinson explained the sale of the new wild life stamps.

The special organ vespers service this afternoon from 3:30 until 4:15 will feature the Adoration from "The Holy City" and "Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's "Parsifal."

Mrs. Dorothy Scheldrup is the organist with Rollo Norman as cellist. The service is broadcast direct from the Congregational church.

Christian Schrock's Illustrated Musical Chats program from 1 until 2 o'clock this afternoon will feature Stainer's "The Crucifixion," and the Dinner Hour program from 6 until 7 will have special Easter music.

This morning at 11:15 Easter Radio Highlights will preview some of the radio chain broadcasts especially for Easter Sunday.

There are more chairs of the Hepplewhite school than of any other.

You Can Buy with Confidence at Bremer's



HATS! HATS! HATS!

HATS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
ALL STYLES—ALL COLORS—ALL SIZES

New Spring Hats From

\$3.50 to \$10.00

FOR YOUR EASTER CLOTHES — IT'S

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

We're doing a land office business in

USED CARS!

BUICKS PONTIACS FORD V-8'S STUDEBAKERS
PLYMOUTH CHEVROLETS

FORD DEALER

● YOU CAN save here on a car that is practically new—or choose from "as-is" bargains that will hardly touch your purse! Roomy sedans; coupes, in excellent condition for business use; sporty convertibles for vacation travel.

Whatever the price range, whatever make or model you have in mind, find it at your Ford Dealer's and you'll have a quality bargain!

And your chances of finding the car you want are better here—for we sell new cars over a wide price range (Ford V-8, Mercury 8, Lincoln-Zephyr V-12) and consequently have fine used cars to meet every taste and purse.

Take advantage of our seasonal over-stock. Come in while your chance to choose is still big. Prices, of course, are unusually low right now—they will be higher in a very short time.

Only Ford Dealers give you "R & G" protection and the 30-day guarantee in lower priced Used Cars.

Your present car will probably be sufficient for the down payment. The balance can be taken care of in attractive terms to suit any budget.

FOR BETTER CARS OF EVERY MAKE SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST

Burkett-Updegraff Motor Co.

3 E. COLLEGE ST.

FIVE C

Italy As Co Plea Itali Befo

Move Britan Hits at

ROME—Italian officials steadily tital of T fascist p answer o attempts

The tro coastal ci ship guns terday, w miles of ports said bombardr and heav statement

King Z fled from mountain the south arch was Mussolini to be one A Stefa agency) early toda fire brok capital at The shoot cially inte Italian leg minister, Italian res ready to The disp ports in governmen "responsi would giv inspired justice an auspices Italy."

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Her WASHI Henry W dency I'm Herring (