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Hawks Crush Carleton
Iowa Sluggers Collect 17 Runs
To Win, 18-5
See Story Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer
IOWA—Fair today, somewhat warmer in east portions; fair and warmer tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 184

Roosevelt Sounds Battle Call For Relief Bill Appropriation

President Asks For Nearly 2 Billion More

States Management Of Relief Problem As Most Efficient

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt sounded the battle call for the session's third big congressional fight over the relief issue today with a request that \$1,477,000,000 be appropriated for work relief in the next fiscal year, plus an additional \$285,000,000 for related activities.

Moreover, in a lengthy message to congress he defended past management of the relief problem as "one of our most efficient administrative accomplishments."

The work relief appropriation, he said, was one-third less than that provided for the current fiscal year and would enable WPA to keep an average of 2,000,000 persons on its relief rolls as compared with an average of approximately 3,000,000 in the year just closing.

House in No Mood

The president's request found house leaders obviously in no mood to comply quickly. The key-man in the relief situation, Representative Woodrum (D-Va.), observed that he would have plenty of time to read the chief executive's message "this summer." Woodrum, as well as some senate leaders, was apparently anxious that legislation on the future set-up of WPA be considered before an appropriation is voted.

Fixed Formula

Both he and Senator Byrnes (D-SC) are the authors of bills covering the apportionment of funds to the states by a fixed formula, while some republican members have introduced measures to turn the relief problem over to the states, with the federal government making contributions to them.

Evidently alluding to the first, President Roosevelt said "any formula that may be devised should take into account not only the factor of population, but also the constantly changing economic and unemployment conditions in various sections of the country... furthermore, the formula should not be too rigid."

As to the suggestion that the states distribute federal funds received in grants, Mr. Roosevelt said "such a system has as many disadvantages as there are local political units in the nation."

48th Assembly Closes Today

Signs of Departing Legislatures Evident Nearly Everywhere

DES MOINES, April 27 (AP)—The final gavel of the 48th Iowa general assembly will fall at 11 a. m. tomorrow, legislative officials predicted tonight.

Enrolling clerks, working far into the night, were unable to finish in time for the bills to be signed today.

It was 2:20 p. m. today, and twenty of the 108 house members were in their places, when Speaker John R. Irwin rapped "or order and announced that the house would continue "at ease" until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

A few minutes later, Lieutenant Governor B. B. Hickenlooper, president of the senate, made a similar announcement in the upper house.

Several long bills, including the 40-page truck tax measure, were responsible for the delay. Chief Clerk A. C. Gustafson said the bills could be typed in their final form in time for the gavel to fall tomorrow forenoon.

Signs of the departing legislature were on every hand. Microphones connected with the loudspeaker system were being removed from the desks of the senators. Some desks already were piled high with books and boxes of correspondence to be packed for shipment home.

Weddell Approved
WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Alexander W. Weddell of Virginia to be ambassador to Spain.

Roosevelt Upsets Precedent

Selects Tall, Energetic George C. Marshall As Brigadier General

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt upset military precedent today by selecting a brigadier general—tall, energetic George C. Marshall—to be professional head of the expanding army during the next four years.

The choice of the 58-year-old Pennsylvanian as chief of staff was immediately tied up with administration plans for solidarity of defense in the western hemisphere. Before he assumes his new post Aug. 31, authorities disclosed, Marshall probably will go to Brazil on a special military mission.

This move would be in line with the administration policy of continuity of contact with Latin American armies.

The first man to be raised from the comparatively low position of brigadier general to the army's highest active post, Marshall likewise is one of the few officers not a graduate of the military academy to become chief of staff. He entered the army in 1901 after graduating from Virginia Military Institute.

In selecting him, the chief executive passed over several eligible senior officers, just as he did last month in approving the choice of Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark to become chief of naval operations this summer.

Now deputy chief of staff, Marshall was formerly in charge of war plans. Fellow officers called him brilliant. He will succeed the veteran Gen. Malin Craig upon Craig's retirement on reaching the statutory age limit of 64, and will have the temporary rank of full general.

Conscription Wins in Britain

Commons Approves Plan by Enthusiastic Count of 376 to 145

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—The house of commons tonight approved Prime Minister Chamberlain's proposal to introduce compulsory military service in Britain by an overwhelming vote of 376 to 145 on the eve of Adolf Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt's peace plea.

Following debate which showed the house united on defense against any aggression but divided on the conscription proposal to break down the tradition of a volunteer army in peacetime, commons gave the Chamberlain government a big vote of confidence.

Hits Opposition

It rejected by a vote of 380 to 143 an opposition laborite amendment which called for censure of Chamberlain's policy.

The prime minister announced yesterday that a bill would be introduced soon making all youths 20 years of age liable to six months' military training, a law which would affect about 310,000 men. The first draft class was expected to be cut to 200,000, however, after deductions and exemptions.

Acceptance of the conscription principle by parliament—the house of lords also had approved it before adjourning—followed a personal plea by Chamberlain for a vote before Hitler's reichstag speech tomorrow.

Eager for Vote
Chamberlain explained to the house, in opening the one-day full dress debate, that he was eager for the vote before Hitler's speech so British conscription would not be attributed to anything Hitler might say.

Further to push defensive plans, the war office asked for volunteers from among ex-service men between 45 and 51 for the territorial army reserve to be used for home defense in case of war.

New Men Available
About 1,500,000 men were made available for the territorial, anti-aircraft and coastal batteries by being dropped from the reserved occupations list—of jobs important to national welfare.

This means they are at liberty now to join the territorial field army, like the American national guard.

Wisconsin Pair Found Dead

LA CROSSE, Wis., April 27 (AP)—The bodies of Thomas E. Dobbins, 48, prominent civic figure, and his wife, Evangeline, 45, were found in their home tonight, both shot to death.

Coroner Melford Nelson said an inquest would be held tomorrow. "We can't tell just yet what it is," he said. A pistol was found beside Mrs. Dobbins' body. Nelson said its ownership had been determined but would not name the owner. Fingerprints of both were taken to check against any on the pistol.

Russian Flyer On Non Stop Flight to N. Y.

MOSCOW, April 28 (Friday) (AP)—Brigadier General Vladimir Kakkinkaki, Soviet Russian long distance flier, took off at 4:19 a. m. today (7:19 p. m., C. S. T., Thursday) on a projected non-stop flight to New York.

The plane, christened the "Moskva," got away to a beautiful start.

Weather conditions were perfect. Kokkinaki flew a red, bi-motored monoplane.

The heavily loaded machine lifted itself easily on its way down the long runway.

The veteran flier expected to reach New York in 25 hours and be there before the opening of the World's fair Sunday.

To Represent Iowa at World's Fair



Woman Uses Ball Bat, Gun on Doctor

MADISON, Wis., April 27 (AP)—Dr. Abraham Quising, 36, prominent physician and real estate operator, was shot and beaten tonight by a hysterical woman patient who called him to her home.

A few moments after the doctor arrived, police said, the woman picked up a baseball bat and struck him on the head. He wrestled the club from her hands and ran from the house. Two witnesses told police she shot him with a .32 pistol as he ran down the street. As the bullet struck he dropped the bat and staggered into a neighboring house.

Poland Willing To Accept Nazi Rule in Free City of Danzig

Safety Record Decrease in Car Deaths Best in Years

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—American motorists were headed today toward the best traffic safety record in ten years.

The National Safety council reported a 12 per cent decrease in automobile fatalities during the first quarter of 1939 and predicted that, if the downward trend continued, the death toll for the year would approximate 28,200—the lowest since 27,996 were recorded in 1928.

Millions More For Defenses

Congress Gives Quick O.K. to \$153,000,000 Bill for Army and Navy

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The senate approved and sent to the White House today a bill carrying \$153,000,000 in direct appropriations and contract authorizations for army tanks, anti-aircraft guns, seacoast defense and expansion of the fleet.

Less than two hours before, the house gave its approval to the same measure. The bill carries about \$5,000,000 appropriations for various departments and agencies in addition to the defense appropriations.

Shocks Bring Lineman Death

DES MOINES, April 27 (AP)—Francis A. Radnich, 34, Des Moines Electric Light company lineman, died tonight of injuries which resulted yesterday when he came in contact with 2,300 volts of electricity while working on a power line 20 feet above the ground.

Coroner A. E. Shaw said death was due to burns and shock.

Jack Stout, 26, and Ken Champlin, 33, working nearby, risked their lives when they rushed to the scene and held him on a cross bar of the pole as his safety belt broke after the shock.

Firemen later removed the unconscious victim to a hospital.

French Seek Rumanian And Russian Agreement to Pact

Hollywood Moves Into Omaha

Golden Spike Celebrants See Demille Party As City Re-Lives U. P. Days

OMAHA, April 27 (AP)—Hollywood, with all its noted fanfare, moved into Omaha today.

Police estimated more than 100,000 persons jammed downtown streets to greet the movie party, headed by Producer Cecil Demille and Actress Barbara Stanwyck, which arrived here to put the finishing touches to Omaha's Golden Spikes days celebration.

The union station plaza and surrounding streets were filled two hours before the film party arrived and the costumed men, women and children—perhaps more colorful than the visiting celebrities—packed sidewalks along the parade route an hour early.

The movie group paraded in vehicles of the 1869 period from the station to give celebrants their second big parade of the day.

Earlier police estimated 50,000 witnessed a five-mile, hour-long military parade.

Regular army and Nebraska and Iowa national guard units, high school cadets and University of Nebraska and Creighton university bands and R. O. T. C. groups were among those participating.

They were reviewed by seventh corps area commander, Maj. Gen. P. P. Bishop, Mayor Dan Butler, and Union Pacific Chairman W. A. Harriman and Vice-Chairman Carl Gray, who came here today with a host of the nation's business leaders.

Also arriving today was an 1862 train consolidated with a modern stream-lined train on which most of the Hollywood group traveled from the west coast.

Asks Jobs For Those Over 40

President Proclaims Employment Week In Nation-Wide Drive

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—Asserting a great body of qualified workers over 40 were "not sharing as fully as other groups in employment revival," President Roosevelt issued a special proclamation today setting aside the week beginning April 30 for a nationwide drive to find jobs for them.

He called it "employment week" and the first day of the campaign "Employment Sunday."

Churches, civic organizations, chamber of commerce, veterans organizations, industry, labor, and the press were urged to observe the period "to the end that interest in the welfare of the older workers may be stimulated and employment opportunity afforded them."

Diabetes Gland at Brain Base Probable Cause

Increasing Opportunity

TORONTO, April 27 (AP)—The cause of diabetes, which has remained unknown despite discovery of insulin, was traced today to its probable source, a half-inch gland at the base of the brain.

Hope of prevention of this disease, one of the first 10 causes of death, is the objective of this work, which was reported to the federation of American societies for experimental biology.

The report came from a group of Canadian physicians, one of them a co-discoverer of insulin, Dr. C. H. Best. His Co-workers today were James Campbell and H. C. Keenan, of the University of Toronto.

Strike Ties Up Federal Boats On Mississippi

Hitler To Talk Twice Monday

ST. LOUIS, April 27 (AP)—A complete tieup of operations of the federal barge lines along its more than 3,000-mile system was expected tonight as remaining boats docked and their crews joined a strike called by the General Council of Riverworkers.

G. E. Taylor, general superintendent of the government-owned agency, said about 20 boats would be idle within the next 48 hours.

Licensed personnel—captains, engineers, pilots and radio engineers—were not involved in the walkout affecting approximately 1,000 boatmen and 2,500 terminal employes.

Tell Rumania Not To Fear Russian Help

Soviet Diplomat Says Russia Will Assist Against Aggression

PARIS, April 27 (AP)—French diplomatic negotiators labored tonight to bring Rumania and Soviet Russia together as allies in the British-French sponsored European alliance.

Sources close to the government said Foreign Minister Bonnet was striving to convince Grigore Gafencu, the visiting Rumanian foreign minister, that a military assistance accord with Russia would not bring with it the danger of a spread of communism in the Balkans.

Russia Assures Aid

Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London, reached Paris from Copenhagen, where he said Russia would "assist Europe in case of aggression." Here he conferred with the Soviet envoy to France, Jakob Surits.

Maisky was not expected to see Bonnet since, a reliable informant said, Surits was conducting all negotiations for Russia with the French.

Will Know Saturday

The Rumanian foreign minister saw Bonnet twice, and also visited Premier Daladier and President Lebrun.

A communique on the results was expected Saturday.

Semi-official sources said, meanwhile, that the French government was "calmly awaiting developments" as to what Hitler may say tomorrow.

Says Former Singer Beaten

Hollywood Director Says Marion Talley Was Called 'Kidnaper'

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—A Hollywood director testified today that Marion Talley was beaten on the head and called "kidnaper" in a previous effort to gain custody of the 4-year-old daughter she now seeks by court action.

Scott said that when they assailed the attack and tongue-lashing occurred last February when he and the former metropolitan opera soprano visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson in suburban Mamaroneck where the child was staying.

Includes Able Workers

"I am mindful of the fact that among those over 40 years of age are a great body of our most experienced, able and competent workers; that this group as a whole is not sharing as fully as other age groups in the employment revival; that many of those over 40 have lost their jobs through no personal failing but because of circumstances over which they, and their employers, had no direct control; that among those over 40 and still actively in the labor market are practically the entire group of World War veterans (whose average age is 46), a group that is surely entitled to look to our society for security economic independence.

Hitler To Talk Twice Monday

BERLIN, April 27 (AP)—Adolf Hitler is to make two public speeches Monday, three days after his reichstag speech tomorrow replying to President Roosevelt.

The fuhrer is scheduled to speak briefly at noon (6 a. m. EST) at a demonstration to follow a meeting of the reich culture chamber in the state opera house.

That evening he is to speak again, at 8:30 (2:30 p. m. EST) during a youth celebration of May day, a national holiday for the German people under the Nazi regime.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

lessen the chances of their going to war against each other. In fact, their desire for friendship with peoples of other countries might possibly influence their government's foreign policy.

But Austin is not being wholeheartedly accepted as an addition to the ranks of the peace makers. In some circles the feeling seems to be that unless a fellow has lived a long life he isn't capable of serious emotions. One New York minister attacked Austin, "as overzealous, lacking in spiritual knowledge and given to 'sweet platitudes.'" The good man said further, "True regeneration is produced only by the saving gospel of Jesus Christ." If what this minister says is true, then God help us. There is still a place in the world for young men and women like Bunny Austin who are doing the best they know how to stop the threatening world catastrophe. At least Bunny isn't sitting back with a complacent smile and refusing to try. He is at least out and doing.

To Be Or Not To Be

JUST to sort of prove that we are in an historical crisis, the London Daily Telegraph, on Tuesday of this week, printed news on its front page for the first time because "the news now is so vital it obviously is wrong that the most important page should be occupied by advertisements."

The London Daily Telegraph is generally considered to be conservative in politics.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

BRITAIN'S ANSWER

The British Ambassador to Germany was unable to talk yesterday with Herr von Ribbentrop, but another voice spoke plainly from London to Berlin. This was the voice of Sir John Simon, announcing in the house of commons the greatest appropriations for armaments in the peacetime history of the British people. No less than 630,000,000 pounds — nearly half of the new budget — is to be spent for the single purpose of strengthening British defenses, primarily against potential German aggression. We can form a better idea of the scale upon which this effort is being undertaken if we note that it calls for an expenditure which on a comparable basis of population, would amount in our own case to the enormous sum of eight billion dollars. British taxes, already high, are to be increased again. There will be criticism of some levies, but no real opposition to the Government's program. For it is increasingly clear that, as the Chancellor of the Exchequer said yesterday, "the country is thoroughly aroused to further sacrifice," and now that it has come to recognize the necessity of increasing British armaments it means to make a thorough job of it.

Nor are armaments to be the only answer to the threat of German aggression. On reliable authority it is reported that the British Government has determined to take the drastic step of introducing compulsory military training. To that decision it has come reluctantly, preferring for a long time to believe in the theory of a "limited war" in which Britain would contribute to her allies a navy, a powerful air force and complete financial support, but only a small expeditionary force. The beginning of the end of that policy was Munich. For after Munich the seizure of Czechoslovakia made it clear that German aggression could be halted only with force. The announcement in March that Britain expected to double the size of her Territorial Army (equivalent to our National Guard) and to put nineteen divisions in France at the beginning of a Continental war, was the handwriting on the wall. Once the decision was made to abandon the theory of the "limited war," compulsory training followed logically.

The compelling fact for Britain has been the impossibility of permitting Germany or any other potentially hostile power to control the Belgian coast or the Channel ports. The road to that control lies overland. As matters stood, Great Germany, with a population of 80,000,000, was bound to increase her strength on land in relation to the strength of France and Britain. The French peacetime army could probably muster more than thirty to thirty-five divisions at home, as compared with the German fifty to fifty-five, and the Italian thirty to thirty-five. Britain's peacetime force of nineteen divisions would not be enough to balance the scales. To be sure, with the addition of wartime reserve, the balance would tilt more nearly in favor of the democracies. But it has been increasingly evident to the British Government that the accretion of trained German manpower is certain to develop at a faster pace than France alone can match, and it is the consideration of this remorseless and disturbing fact which has led to the decision which the Government has taken. Significantly, it is reported that an announcement of this decision is to be made in London before Hitler speaks on Friday.

—The New York Times

MAY DAY



AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

THE DAY OF A COLUMNIST

Hearing that the students who're Turkish citizens yesterday received notification to be ready for ocean-crossing at a second's notice. To be ready for armed duty. . . .

And then reading what's not an unknown fact, that France's Daladier is Fascistically inclined, represents international bankers first, France second. . . .

Then going to a meeting of the faculty-student committee. . . . Naming next week's the Socialized Medicine meeting. . . . Jack Johnson and Dr. Andrew H. Woods as two of the three speaking. . . .

Deciding the season's last meeting ought to be "What Is Socialism?" . . . Two weeks from Wednesday. . . . Wondering if the idea of student thinking still is a valid one. . . .

Finally preparing a 15-minute paper on List as the concert commentary. . . . Reading E. St. V. Millay's "Conversation at Midnight," liking especially her Carl character. . . .

Preparing a Saturday night speech for the West High school graduating journalists at Waterloo. . . . Wondering if it should be the usual or really say something. . . . Deciding on the latter. . . . Wondering what it should say. . . .

Receiving a note from Northwestern's Harold Ehrensperger with an invitation to drop in to Chicago's theaters for a week end and a cocktail with Gertrude Lawrence, "a friend of mine," writes Ehrensperger. . . .

Finally to study, and finishing Stuart Sherman's "Critical Woodcuts" . . . And so to retiring. . . .

Meantime setting a 4:30 alarm. . . . Wishing he would speak my language, pure and simple. . . . I could hate him more directly. . . .

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

From Ypsilanti, Mich., comes the request for an article on the cause of arthritis, and what to do for it. The writer's husband has arthritis and the doctor came and left some pills, but the druggist said that they were meant to relieve pain. Here is a human situation well enough. I feel sorry for the writer. It is a great trial to have a member of the family with arthritis. And I feel sorry for the doctor. And I feel sorry for the husband with arthritis. But I should like to tell the druggist that he might have something a good deal better to do than gossip about the prescriptions his doctors turn in. And I should also like to tell him that according to the Fifth Rheumatism Review, prepared for the American Rheumatism Association, about the most important thing that can be done for the arthritic patient is to relieve his pain. Arthritis, or chronic rheumatism, whichever you want to call it, is indeed a great problem, even if considered numerically. It is estimated that every person aged 50 years or more can be shown to have some little arthritis, but only five per cent have symptoms. This would mean in the United States that about 24,000,000 have arthritis and about 1,200,000 have symptoms from it. There are almost as many varieties of "arthritis" as there are pa-

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

ROBERT RIPLEY will interview Ed Hawthorne, mayor of Fishville, La., self-styled "laziest town in the country," on his "Believe it or Not" program over the Columbia network at 9:30 tonight.

Hawthorne will reveal how Fishville got its unusual reputation. In addition, Ripley observes the 136th anniversary of the Louisiana purchase with a special sketch based on the historical sale to the United States.

THE THIRD in a series of broadcasts over NBC's Red network, sponsored by the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will be presented at 5:15 tonight.

"Get Ready for Tomorrow's Printing Press" is the topic of the program this evening, with John H. Finley as the speaker.

GRACIE ALLEN appears, ad-libbed as usual, at 7:30 tonight over the Columbia network. The Allen troupe will broadcast eight shows from New York following the Hollywood farewell broadcast tonight.

The trials and tribulations of moving day will be aired on their final broadcast tonight. Paul Douglas, Frank Parker and Ray Noble will join Burns and Allen on the program, as well as in person, for the trek east.

CITIES SERVICE is destined to be on the air at 7 o'clock tonight over NBC's Red network.

Although Frank Black, the musical director of the show, is on the advisory board of the music committee of the New York world's fair, he hasn't found time to visit the exposition because of his multifarious duties as general music director of NBC.

Black and his concert orchestra will have the distinction of being the first group to broadcast from the music hall at the fair when they put on their regular Friday night concert series from there.

LUCILLE MANNERS, one of the most popular of radio's sopranos, also on Cities Service, reverses traditional prima donna behavior. Instead of having someone shoo off the "bothersome fans" who dog her footsteps in public, here's one celebrity who has gone to extra expense to make things easier and pleasanter for her admirers.

The radio and concert star has hired a new employe whose job it is to save her stage-door Johnnies and Janes from disappointment.

The young lady who is Lucille's fan-soother accompanies her in public only when the star is in a hurry; if, for instance, Lucille has to hop a plane out of town following her Friday broadcast.

Rather than curtly brush aside the mob of admirers, Lucille explains smilingly but briefly that she's sorry not to have time to autograph—and then her girl Friday swings into action.

The latter takes out a notebook in which she writes the names and addresses of the assembled fans and sees to it that they get a Lucille Manners autograph or photo in the mail. Or, she'll linger with them for an hour or more answering questions about their favorite singer.

Thus, everybody's happy: the star can keep her appointments on time and no souvenir seeker is turned away disappointed.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED NETWORK 6:30—The Revelers quartet. 6:45—Henry Busse. 7—Cities Service, with Frank Black and Lucille Manners. 8—Waltztime, 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. NBC-BLUE NETWORK 8:20—The March of Time.

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Every fall a man by the name of Ben Marden packs a few bags, calls his cooks, his chauffeur, and his barber together and lights out for Florida. He stays there all winter and when spring is some he reassembles his chefs, his chauffeur, and his very special barber and comes back to New York.

Marden wouldn't go anywhere without his barber, because he likes consistency in his shaves, and he wouldn't go to Florida without his chefs, because he has a couple of nightclubs down there where their talents are appreciated.

But when spring is come and a truant patch of sunlight falls across Manhattan and the neighboring Jersey shore he comes back to New York and to his Riviera on the Palisades hard by George Washington bridge, on the Jersey side.

The Riviera has been called the most beautiful nightclub in the world. This is a pretty big statement, but I imagine it is true. It is certainly a lovely experience and it is a very good answer to those hot sultry nights which plague Manhattan in summer. Show people like it because it gives them somewhere to go that is Broadway and yet is removed from Broadway, and it is open late enough for them to flock thither after their own chores are completed.

It is right on the rim of the rocky Palisades, looking down into the Hudson, and at night, with its soft lights twinkling through the deep purple mists it is more of an enchanted palace than a conclave of swing orchestras, tap dancers, pantomimists, and song and dance men.

And so Ben Marden is back now and everything is about ready, with his chefs installed in their favorite kitchens, the reservations clerk at the telephone, Ted Fio

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 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. 280 Friday, April 28, 1939

University Calendar table with columns for Friday, April 28, Saturday, April 29, Sunday, April 30, Monday, May 1, Tuesday, May 2, Wednesday, May 3, Thursday, May 4, Friday, May 5, Saturday, May 6, Sunday, May 7, Monday, May 8, Tuesday, May 9, Wednesday, May 10, Thursday, May 11, Friday, May 12, Saturday, May 13, Sunday, May 14. Includes various events like German club plays, Fusing, Panne vor All-Heidelberg, Music Festival, etc.

General Notices

University Golf Golfers wishing to play on Finkbine field Saturdays and Sundays and wishing to start between 12 and 2 o'clock are requested to register their starting time at the clubhouse, extension 8131. Players are requested to be on time and so save congestion. CHARLES KENNETT, Golf Coach

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—When you go in to watch a baby act, if you can get in at all, you're supposed to check your ideas at the stage door. All your pretty ideas about "how to handle a baby" in front of the camera, you're supposed to chuck them in the sand-filled receptacle provided for that purpose and for lighted cigarettes. This is true, I know, when you creep past the guard to study the emoting of 7-months-old Elbert Copeland III, who is playing the role of the baby everybody thinks (in "Little Mother") is Ginger Rogers' child. This is true because Garson Kanin, the director, has had his fill of ideas on "how to handle a baby" etc. So, probably, has Master Elbert.

In the picture Charles Coburn is the daddy of David Niven, a rich led in love with Ginger, a poor girl who has a baby which really isn't hers in spite of what they all think. Coburn wants a grandchild, thinks he has one already, and so wants David to marry Ginger. Today he has just met the infant and—like Grandpas the world over—has taken him on his knee for a heart-to-heart talk. Master Elbert, however, hasn't read the script. He doesn't seem to give a hoot for Grandpa. He doesn't seem to like his winter clothes. The other actors don't like being bundled up, either, for a cinematic wintry day—but they understand about Art which Master Elbert doesn't give a hoot for Master Elbert yowls. Although the script says that

Master Elbert merely looks wise at this point, the baby ad libs his role. "Wa-a-a-ah!" Director Kanin's weary call of "Cut! We'll try again," isn't in the script either. People rush in—with ideas—to quiet Elbert. Eddie Killy, assistant director, approaches cautiously, shakes a toy red flashlight, winking it on and off. Another proper takes Elbert and delivers him offstage to his real little mother, who performs rites behind the closed door of his dressing room. This interval gives everybody time to advance ideas: Coburn is advised to (1) bounce Elbert on his knee; (2) hold him under the armpits; (3) be sure to support his back; (4) put a dash of perfume on his coat lapel; (5) fix the child with a hypnotic gaze. Coburn seems to digest the assorted techniques of baby-quieting. Elbert returns, quiet, and the business begins again. The rival camps of baby-quieters look bitter. See, their black looks imply, Coburn isn't doing what I told him to, Eddie Killy calls "QUIET!" and begins waving his red ballroom for Elbert. "Roll'em," says Garson Kanin, wearily. "So we'll register you right away—tomorrow morning—at Harvard," says Coburn. Elbert says "Wa-a-a-ah!" "Just a Yale man at heart!" exclaims Coburn, helplessly. On-lookers roar (so does Elbert) and the director brightens. "Swell," says Kanin, "keep that line in and we'll let Elbert express himself!"

15 Experts Will Be Judges at High School Music Festival

Supt. Lapham Names Judges For Contests

Four More Events Have Been Moved To Wednesday Night

A corps of 15 vocal and instrumental experts will judge the events of the Iowa high school music festival at the University of Iowa next week, it was announced yesterday.

The roster of official judges was sent yesterday to University of Iowa officials by Supt. P. C. Lapham of Charles City, secretary-treasurer of the Iowa High School Music Association.

Men prominent in musical education, seven of whom served at last year's festival, are included. Rules provide that each contest be judged by three men.

It was also announced that due to the crowded competition schedule, 10 more contests in four events will be held Wednesday evening, along with the piano solo competition originally set for that evening.

These contests are cornet-trumpet solo, classes AA and A; marimba-xylophone, classes AA and A; trombone, classes B and C; and saxophone quartets, all classes.

The seven judges who selected state superior musicians in last year's festival and who will return this year are:

Hugo Anhalt, State Teachers college, Milwaukee, Wis.; Olaf Christiansen, Oberlin conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio; Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, University of Iowa; T. Frank Coulter, public schools, Joplin, Mo.

Victor Grabel, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Donald Lenz, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; and David Mattern, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Other judges who will officiate this year are Daniel Preston, State

Lecturer-Poet Speaks Before Cornell Students

Paul Engle, lecturer and poet, spoke last night to students and faculty at Cornell college. His lecture on poetry was amplified with material taken from his book, "Corn," which will be published early next month.

Wednesday night Engle spoke at Iowa State Teachers' college in Cedar Falls on the same subject. Engle is the author of "Worm Earth," 1932; "American Song," 1934, and "Break the Heart's Anger," 1936.

University Libraries

Ten new books of general interest have been added to the university library collection.

Seven-day books are "Going to the Fair," and "The American Way," George S. Kaufman.

Fourteen-day books are "Shakespeare Studies: Macbeth," Blanche Coles; "Pride and Passion," John DeLancey Ferguson; "Albert Einstein," Haig Gordon Garbedian; "American Needlework," Georgian Brown Harbeson.

"The Road to Anywhere," Frances Maule; "Reorganization of the National Government," Lewis Meriam; "The Story Writer," Edith Ronald Mirrieless; and "The Making of Musical Instruments," Thomas Campbell Young.

Teachers college, Moorhead, Minn.; Walter Aschenbrenner, conductor of the Chicago symphony chorus; Oscar W. Anderson, supervisor of instrumental music in the Chicago high schools.

Hugo Fox, Chicago symphony orchestra; Edgar B. Gordon, University of Wisconsin; Lytton S. Davis, director of music education, Omaha, Neb.; schools; Lenore M. Stull, Drake university, and George Weiler, Simpson college.

27 S. U. I. Men Get Infantry Appointments

Col. George Dailey Announces R. O. T. C. Unit Promotions

Twenty-seven additional appointments in the infantry unit of the University of Iowa R. O. T. C. were announced yesterday by Col. George F. N. Dailey, head of the military department.

Robert E. Moyers, A2 of Guthrie Center; Carl W. Blandin, A2 of Grinnell, and Marcus L. Barnes, A2 of Union, become first sergeants.

Platoon sergeant positions go to Lionel R. Fuller, A1 of Dubuque; Donald A. Downey, A2 of Davenport; Willard G. Hitchings, A2 of Syracuse, N. Y.; Russell F. Moore, A2 of LaPorte City; Robert C. Kadginn, A2 of Iowa City, and Robert V. Smith, A2 of Des Moines.

Herrick D. Lidstone was promoted to brevet first sergeant. Eight men promoted to sergeant positions are Boyce L. Austin, A1 of DeQueen, Ark.; C. Richard Fesenmeyer, A2 of Riceville; William W. Henthorne, A2 of Marquette; Harry M. Fischer, A2 of Lake View.

Frederick E. Jess, A1 of Eldora; L. Earl Tischer, A2 of Wall Lake; Lloyd L. Titsworth, A2 of Blairsburg, and Robert W. Vogt, A1 of Iowa City.

Nine men promoted to the position of corporal are Walter F. Adrian, A1 of Iowa City; Harris L. Hanson, A2 of Dayton; E. Clifford Heinmiller, A2 of New Hampton; Irving B. Goldston, A2 of Revere, Mass.

Joseph M. Iamarino, A2 of Buffalo, N. Y.; Daniel Isaacson, A2 of Trenton, N. J.; Robert W. O'Brien, A2 of Lagansport, Ind.; Martin H. Sabs, A1 of Salem, S. D.; and Charles S. Vogler, A4 of Muscatine.

12 R. O. T. C. Men Win Arms Badges

Twelve members of the engineer unit of the University of Iowa R. O. T. C. have completed the necessary tests and have been awarded the expert manual of arms badge.

Winners of medals are George E. Lindholm, E2 of Iowa City; Kenneth G. Heller, E2 of Marengo; Jacob K. Snell, E2 of Marion; Howard J. Thomsen, E2 of Davenport; Robert A. Edberg, E1 of Fargo, N. D.; William E. Wells, E2 of Iowa City; Harold R. Cummings, E1 of Riverside.

Beverly S. Walker, E2 of Little Rock, Ark.; Melvin Flisk, A3 of Curlew; Raymond Deddens, E2 of St. Louis, Mo.; Ralph J. Arnold, E2 of St. Louis, Mo., and Dan F. Hays, E2 of Grinnell.

High School Bands To Play Before Relays

Massed high school bands will play just before the Saturday afternoon events at the Drake relays under the baton of Prof. Charles B. Righter of the University of Iowa.

Professor Righter, director of the state university band and faculty member of the music department, will direct more than 1,800 musicians from some 50 schools. The performance of the bands is the most spectacular non-athletic event of the week end program.

The university man will return Saturday night to Iowa City. He will conduct the Iowa band in its spring concert Sunday at 3:15 p.m. and next week will be occupied as one of the chief officials of the high school music festival.

University Symphony Weaves A Spell

Audience Responds to Masterly Rendering of Impressive Program

Achieving a masterful performance at Iowa Union last night, the university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, presented a concert worthy of its program content and direction.

Opening the concert with Richard Wagner's Huldigungsmarsch—in which Wagner is perhaps more sprightly than usual—the orchestra turned in a vigorous, well-disciplined rendition.

In Mozart's Concertante Symphony in E flat major for violin and viola, a work written only for strings and horn, the players produced the most beautiful, sparkling effects of the evening, doing the utmost justice to the clarity of Mozart's music.

Prof. Arnold Small, violinist, and Otto Jelinek, violist, who played the solo for this work, yielded an interpretation so expressive and so perfectly coordinated, that there seemed hardly a flaw in the smooth skein of melody spun by soloists and orchestra.

Striking each note with fervor and dexterity, Professor Small added an almost passionate effect to the Mozart theme, nearly verging as it often did—on frivolity.

No less expressive, however, were the more sober tones of the viola. To this reviewer, and perhaps to many others in the audience, it was a rare experience to hear the viola as a solo instrument. There was a certain hearty, mature air about Mr. Jelinek's contributions to the performance. A definitely stirring, almost intense feeling rang through the viola passages which made one truly conscious of that instrument as a solo paradise.

And lastly, to give praise where praise is due—the half joyous, half piquant Mozart theme—where each little air scores a triumph—is as always, inimitable.

The heaviest part of the program—a Faust Symphony, by Liszt—in which the orchestra had the opportunity to perform in all its glory—and did—was a multi-tonal work, picturesque, and very typical of Liszt.

Brilliant, expressive, actually story-telling, the long piece held the audience spellbound by the story it held. It's three characters, Faust, Gretchen and Mephistopheles were unmistakable. But the crowning part of the work, in which it seemed both human and mephistophelian emotions were fused and brought to a shattering climax, was the epilogue, the chorus mysticus. Composed only of men, and with Prof. Herald Stark, tenor, as soloist, the chorus and orchestra together succeeded in conveying the spirit of the redemption and transfiguration of Faust in an exceedingly exciting manner.

The charm of Professor Stark's sweet, penetrating voice, left this reporter with that musically satisfied feeling of having heard one's full of the very best.

Fern Newcomer Elected Head Of Seals Club

Fern Newcomer, A2 of Iowa City, was elected president of Seals club, university women's swimming organization, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the social room of the women's gymnasium.

She succeeds Roberta Nichols, A2 of West Liberty.

Susan Runner, A3 of Iowa City, was elected vice-president; Kay Hrusovar, A1 of Moline, Ill., secretary; Ruth Summy, A1 of Des Moines, treasurer, and Annabelle Hinkle, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind., probate sponsor.

New officers will assume their duties next fall.

German Club Will Present Two Dramas

Group Will Enact Plays by E. Funke, H. Sachs May 2, 7

Two German plays, "Der Rossdied zu Funsing" and "Panne vor Alt-Heidelberg," now in rehearsal by instructors and students of the German department, will be presented for members of German club and the general public May 2 and 7 at 7:45 p.m. in the studio theater annex.

Continuing a yearly tradition, German club sponsors the two performances, offering this year in addition to the annual shrovetide play by Hans Sachs, a modern one-act comedy by Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department.

Entertaining because of their kind humor and the vividness with which their characters are traced, the works of Hans Sachs, German dramatist of the 16th century, give an excellent picture of Germany at that time.

Professor Funke's play, presented for the first time last month at State Teachers college, Bemidji, Minn., enacts the love story of a German girl and a young American in Heidelberg, the old German university town.

Mildred Mitchell Will Give Talk

"Psychological Examination of Psychotics" will be the topic of a discussion by Mildred B. Mitchell, chief psychiatrist at the psychopathic hospital, at the last speech clinic luncheon of the year at 12:15 today at Iowa Union.

The custom of ringing or tolling a bell when a prominent person dies is older than Biblical times.

It takes 24 men to ring a bell in Chionin temple, Japan. Its weight is approximately 74 tons.

Up-to-Date Plan To Keep Rural Medics 'Up'

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Circuit riding doctors were suggested today as a means of keeping physicians in rural areas familiar with the latest developments of the profession.

This means of post-graduate education for doctors who find it impossible to leave their practices to take "refresher" courses was discussed in the Journal of the American Medical Association by

Dr. Amos Christie of San Francisco.

He pointed out that in many communities people had "learned to depend" on their physician and would not accept a substitute doctor even for a short period.

"The practitioner feels this responsibility keenly and, despite any possible changes in the practice of medicine which may result from the changing times, this patient-doctor relationship must be preserved."

Circuit riding doctors — well trained in various fields — would visit sections of the country, establish a convenient headquarters, and conduct classes for physicians of the area for a month or two —

9th Graders To Dance Tonight

'Waterfront Wiggle' Will Be Styled After S. U. I.'s Club Cabaret

As a climax to the year's social life at the University high school, the ninth grade will entertain this evening from 8 to 11 o'clock at a "Waterfront Wiggle."

Styled after the university's Club Cabaret, the party is expected to be attended by over 200 students. Guests will be seated at 40 tables which surround the dance floor and they will be served refreshments throughout the evening by waitresses and waiters.

Feature of the evening will be fresh flower corsages which are to be given to the girls as they arrive.

Headlining the entertainment will be impersonations offered by Ronald Van Arsdale, graduate student of Greenwood, Ind. Others scheduled to perform during the evening are Lewis Ward, who will play a clarinet solo, "Deep Purple," and Betty and Dorothy Cole, who will tap dance.

Lorraine Frick and John Haefner, instructors at University high school, are faculty advisers for the affair.

Approximately 40 students worked on the eight committees which planned and executed the final social event. Those students taking part in the planning were:

Publicity: Eugene Larew, chairman, Bob Jeans, Charles Dutcher, Bill Byington, Colleen Hurd, Constance Brant, Lewis Ward and Margaret Burdick.

Chaperons: Ruth Schintler, chairman, Shirley Long, Jane Beye, Horace Purington and Glenn Stimmler.

Ticket: Bob Jeans, chairman, Eugene Larew and John Opfell.

Guest: Betty Cole, chairman, Charles Dutcher, Fred Zeller, Colleen Hurd and Helene Paquet.

Music: Jack Byrd and Eddie Orr.

Decorations: Frank Zeller, chairman, John Opfell, Jean Kistler, Margaret Kerr, Fay Boldridge, Lester Mahoney and Charles Ellett.

Entertainment: Millicent Righter, Dolly Baskett, Ben Coppock and Roy Siegling.

Refreshment: Viola Fuhrmeister, chairman, Darlene Walton, George Lehman and Edwin Berry.



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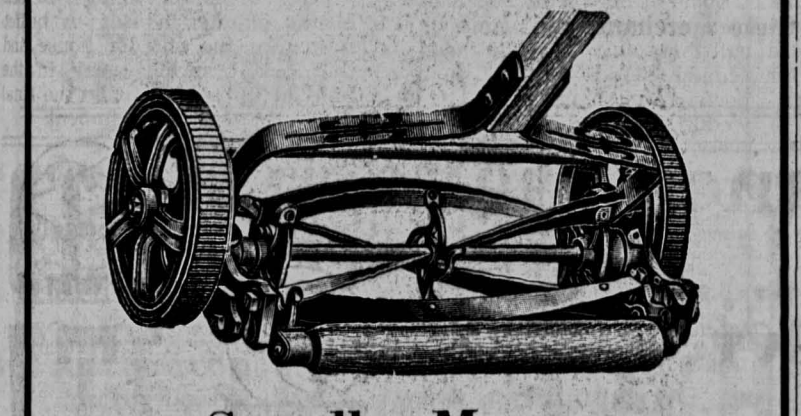
At night, after seclusion of eventful days, relax in the truly inexpensive, restful quarters awaiting you at modern-priced hotels, or at one of the 2,000 intelligently planned Youth Hostels. Here travel-loving groups win and welcome you into the composite charm of folk songs, country dances, tales from legend lore and sincere, simple friendliness.

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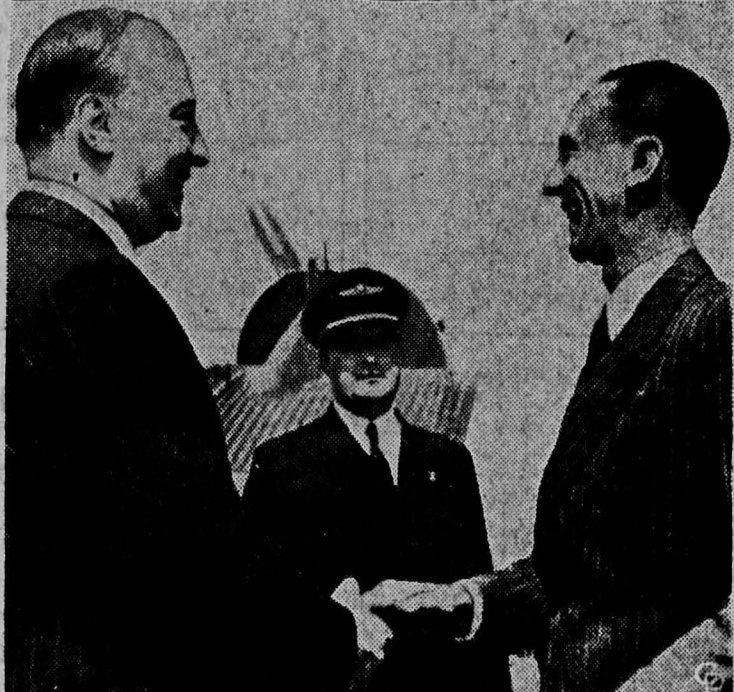
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Nazi-Yugoslav Accord?



Reports that Yugoslavia is leaning to Berlin-Rome axis gains credence from this photo of meeting at Belgrade between Dr. Joseph Goebbels (right), German minister of propaganda, and Dr. Tsintsar-Markovitch, Yugoslav minister of foreign affairs. Goebbels stopped off on return to Germany from vacation at Rhodes.

Would Authorize President To Embargo Trade With Japan

Pittman Resolution Declared Aimed At European Situation

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) — An explosive new issue was injected into the congressional controversy over neutrality legislation today when Senator Pittman (D-Ore.) introduced a resolution empowering President Roosevelt to embargo trade with Japan.

This step by the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, taken while officials tensely awaited Chancellor Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt's peace appeal, promptly aroused dispute at the Capitol.

"It's all right," said Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.). "I'm for it."

"It gives the president discretion which I would not give to any man or any president," said Senator Johnson (R-Calif.).

Pittman issued a statement saying his proposal was intended to give the president a powerful weapon in his efforts to dissuade Japan from discriminating against the rights of Americans in China.

It was interpreted generally, however, as having a bearing also on the European situation since, in the past, the nations of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis sometimes have acted in unison. Some witnesses before the congressional hearings on neutrality legislation have suggested that United States economic action against Japan would have much influence in "stopping Hitler."

While Pittman frankly said his proposal was aimed at Japan, the resolution was so phrased as to authorize an embargo on trade in agricultural products excepted with any nation violating the nine-power Pacific treaty. Mr. Roosevelt could declare it in effect on 10 days' notice.

Beyond that, students of foreign affairs said it would meet one argument which has been raised against Pittman's proposal that the neutrality act be amended so that war supplies, as well as all other American products, would be available to belligerent nations on a cash and carry basis. The point has been made frequently that this would help Japan since her fleet gives her, as compared with the Chinese, control of the Pacific.

Omaha Builder Faces Federal Housing Charge

OMAHA, April 27 (AP) — Two officers and two salesmen of the Midwest Housing company were arraigned before Federal Commissioner M. A. Hall today on charges of conspiracy to violate the federal housing act in making false credit statements.

Hearing for the men, Harry Kops and Albert Kops, operators, and Jack Kops and A. A. Kronman, salesman, was set for next Tuesday. Assistant District Attorney Emmet L. Murphy charged that although no one actually lost money through alleged transactions of the men, the government unwittingly insured loans made for repairs and improvements which did not come under terms of the federal housing act.

Barrie Role Blonde Takes Over Elaine's Part

ST. LOUIS, April 27 (AP) — Blonde Doris Dudley, 21-year-old film actress who expects to succeed Elaine Barrie as the spankie in "My Dear Children," John Barrymore's present stage production, cast a brief glance over her lines tonight then planned to fly back to Los Angeles before joining the cast in Omaha.

Elaine, 24-year-old fourth wife of the actor, will remain with the play until Monday, when Barrymore said she would leave to seek her second divorce from him. The first decree, handed down five months after they were married in November, 1936, was set aside.

In "My Dear Children," Elaine Barrie played the part of her famous husband's daughter, and was on the receiving end of a regular old-fashioned spanking in one scene.

Super Highway Recommended To Congress

Road Would Spread Across the Country By Several Routes

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) — A new network of highways to serve the needs of long-distance automobile traffic and provide for military transportation in case of war was recommended to congress today by President Roosevelt.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt aimed a blow at what he termed unearned profits accruing to owners of land near newly developed highway. He suggested that the government itself acquire wide strips of land on either side of the proposed roads, and sell or rent the property to private interests when its value had been enhanced by the construction of the roads.

Along with his message to congress, Mr. Roosevelt sent a bureau of roads report, which he said pointed to the need of a "special system of direct, inter-regional highways, with all necessary connections through and around cities."

The bureau said that six transcontinental toll highways such as are proposed in bills pending in congress would be neither financially nor adequate to meet traffic. It estimated the cost of such a system at \$2,899,800,000, or an average of \$202,270 a mile for an estimated 14,336 miles. Contemplated tolls, it added, would amortize only 40 per cent of the cost over a 16-year period.

(In general, the toll highways would be elaborate roads utilizing new routes and extending across the continent in the straightest lines considered feasible. They would be called super-highways. The roads proposed by the bureau would, in general, use existing routes, but improve them and convert them into through routes. No tolls would be charged.)

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

west of women's gymnasium). Each student writing the exams must turn in the book list not later than Friday, May 12, according to regulations set forth in the mimeographed material which is available from either Prof. McCloy's office or the main office at the women's gymnasium.

M. GLADYS SCOTT

Essay Contest

The 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 places.

The essays should be left in the office of the college of commerce by 5 p.m. April 28. The essay must be original and must embody a new idea, analyze new material, or analyze old material in a new way. References must be accompanied by footnotes. The entries must be typed double spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 paper, using one side

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Colonel Lindbergh is a deep grier to the army air corps and to everyone else interested in military and naval aviation. Not that they don't all believe that he will give the government a wealth of valuable advice concerning the development and upkeep of Uncle Sam's flying equipment and personnel. The trouble with him is that he has such a passion for anonymity. If he would, he could so popularize skymanhood that there'd be no controlling the public demand for a force of American fighting planes about twice the strength of the combined potencies of all the rest of the world's powers. Appropriations would go through Congress a-kiting. But is he a punk advertiser? Compared with him, J. P. Morgan, the Pope, the King of England, the Mikado, and others are readily accessible to newspapermen.

When he landed in New York from Europe, reporters couldn't so much as see him; cameramen had trouble photographing him. Even aboard ship, crossing the Atlantic, he'd been a mystery.

Ducks the Cameras

Following his arrival in Washington, officials wouldn't admit that he was in the capitol. It finally was ascertained that he had reported to General Arnold of the army air corps. How he did so, without being caught at it, is a puzzle. Scribes and cameramen thought they had watched that building unescapably, until suddenly they discovered that the colonel already had visited the general's office and was interned in quarters across the corridor, in the Munitions Building, with his door locked — and nobody answering kicks and yells at it. Nobody answering telephone calls, either. And no information from collateral sources.

Colonel Lindbergh isn't the first celebrity who has been a shrinking violet. Nevertheless, he's the first one to be so successful with his shrinking.

Colonel Lindbergh's anti-publicity complex may fairly be presumed to be in part due to the terrible tragedy of the Hauptmann kidnaping.

Still, he was anti-publicity before that.

Right after his return from his initial transatlantic flight, before his marriage, he didn't like newspapermen or photographers. Journalists always found him crabby.

Dad Was Different

It was queer, too. His father, the late Congressman Charles A. Lindbergh Sr., recognized the utility of the limelight. He was a somewhat radical legislator, who saw the advantages of his kind of publicity, and made the most of it. Today's Charley seems to hate it — and did before his son's kidnaping, which was enough to have blighted any man's life.

Be all that as it may — Lindy could be a perfectly wonderful advertiser for American aviation (civil and military) if he'd lend himself to it.

Indeed, he's a wonderful advertisement anyway.

But he could beat it a thousand miles if he'd take the aggressive. He won't talk though.

If he would, he'd have a good bit of world influence as a weight between peace and war.

Rumanian Diplomat in London



Grigore Gafencu (left), Rumanian foreign minister, is greeted by Lord Halifax, England's foreign secretary, upon his arrival in London from Berlin, where he was feted by Hitler and the German government. Britain, during Gafencu's visit, will seek to strengthen the Rumanian link in the anti-aggression chain. Picture flashed by radio from London to New York.

Omaha Police Arrest 18 In Slugging Case

OMAHA, April 27 (AP) — Police arrested 18 persons here today after two state liquor agents who allegedly made buys in a liquor establishment were slugged.

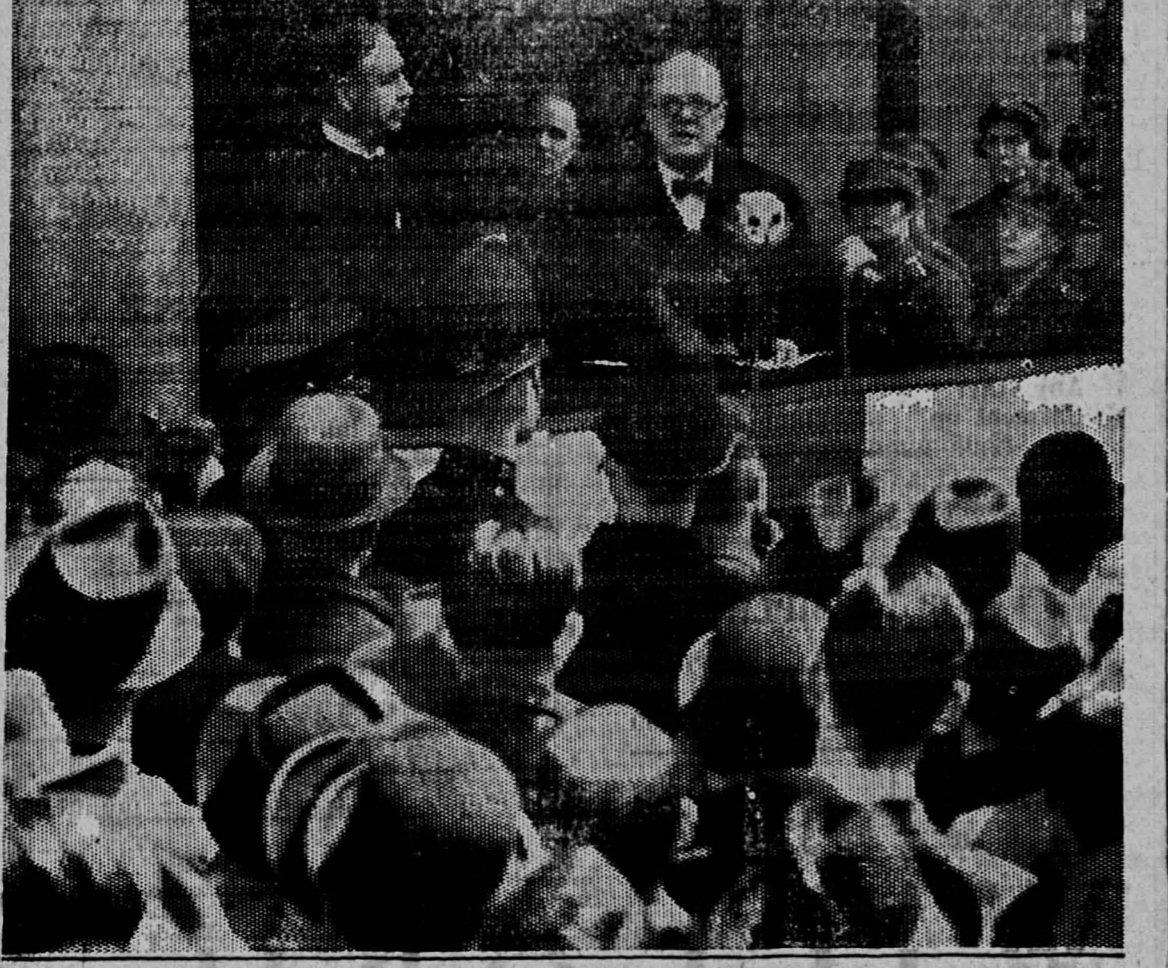
The agents, Edward Murphy and William Hollock, said three men followed them from the establishment and attacked them. Both agents were beaten severely.

Patsy Totolo, 31, was charged with being a keeper of a disorderly house and her husband, Tony, was booked for investigation. Sixteen others in the establishment were booked as inmates. Municipal Judge Perry Wheeler continued the cases to May 2.

Ready for Burial

DES MOINES (AP) — The sheriff's office reported yesterday a pocketbook containing \$70 in traveler's checks, reported taken from Dr. E. A. McMurray of Newton early yesterday, had been found near Rest Haven cemetery.

Winston Churchill Turns Recruiting Officer



Winston Churchill (facing microphone), veteran British statesman, plays the role of recruiting crusader as he addresses a huge crowd gathered outside his man-

Taxpayer Neglects To Send His Name

BOSTON (AP) — Somewhere, someone who has forgotten all about income taxes until next year is in for a shock.

Thomas B. Hassett, Acting Collector of Internal Revenue, reported he had received \$50 in crisp new \$10 bills. With the money was a slip of paper bearing the words:

"For unpaid taxes." But there was no name — and so the person who thinks he's paid up is still not checked off on the books.

only. The essay shall not exceed 5,000 words.

H. W. SAUNDERS

Philo Club

Philo club will meet Sunday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house. The entertainment will consist of dancing, bridge and other games.

CARL ETTINGER JR.

Zoology Seminar

The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be Friday, April 28, at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the zoology building. Dr. Eleanor E. Carothers will discuss "Cytology of a Hybrid Acridian Gynandromorph."

PROF. J. H. BODINE

Lowden Examination

The examination for the Lowden prize in mathematics will be given Saturday, May 20, from 8 to 11 a.m. The subjects covered by the examination are college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential and integral calculus.

Any sophomore student about to complete, in course, the work of the sophomore year in mathematics may compete.

The examination will be held in room 222 of the physics building. Report to Prof. L. E. Ward or Prof. John F. Reilly if you desire to compete for the prize.

The prize may be withheld if, in the opinion of the committee, no contestant exhibits in his examination work of a superior order of merit.

Copies of the questions used in former years will be given you upon request.

L. E. WARD
JOHN F. REILLY

Ping-Pong Tournament

Matches for the women's intramural ping-pong tournament are posted on the intramural bulletin board at the gymnasium.

Tables are available at the gym any time during office hours, or tables elsewhere may be used. Please finish match in the first round by April 29.

DOROTHY AHERN

Dance Program

A short dance program consist-

ing of two suites composed and directed by Miriam Raphael and Thelma Dodson and danced by a group of men and women dance students will be presented by the physical education department at the women's gymnasium Monday, May 1, at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested. There is no admission charge.

JANET CUMMING

Graduate Colloquy

The physical education graduate

colloquy will meet Monday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. All men and women graduate students are requested to be present.

LORAIN FROST

Mathematics Club

The Undergraduate Mathematics club will hold its annual picnic Wednesday, May 3, at 4 p.m. at City park. Members of the club and their friends are invited. Place your reservations with Miss Smith

in the Mathematics office, first floor of the physics building. The cost is 25 cents per person.

PETER DAPOLONIA,
President

Christian Science Group

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science society at 4 p.m. Friday, April 28, in the board room of Iowa Union. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

B. GEIGER

Take Advantage of National WANT-AD WEEK

Prices on Classified Advertising! 6 Days for the price of 4

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

APARTMENTS AND FLATS	LANDSCAPING	WEARING APPAREL
FOR RENT — DESIRABLE FURNISHED Apartment. 21 N. Dodge. Dial 6197.	TREE BANDING — TREE WORK of all kinds. Experienced Men. Dial 5113 nine to five.	WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for men's clothing, shoes. Shoe repairing. Dial 3609. 21 W. Burlington.
FOR RENT — THREE IN ONE unfurnished apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Dial 4935.	LANDSCAPING: YOUR PLANTING problems will be easier if you will call Charles R. Regan. Trees, shrubs, evergreens and plants. Dial 2226.	MIMEOGRAPHING AND THESIS WORK A SPECIALTY IRISH Business College Dial 9353
FOR RENT — EXCELLENT FIVE room apartment. Adults. Dial 2625.	PLUMBING	WANTED—LAUNDRY
ROOMS FOR RENT	PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.	WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.
FOR RENT—LARGE COMFORTABLE room. Reasonable. 314 Brown St. Dial 9460.		

Of course, you're going to the Junior Prom!

It's the last of the formals and who can resist the temptation of dancing to Freddie Martin? Clean up, spruce up, and be on your way.

If you have problems — and who doesn't — these merchants will help you — for the Prom and always.

For Romancing and Dancing

SHAMPOO	Be the Smartest Girl at the Junior Prom Have your hair done at Adelaide's Beauty Salon Dial 2913	Shampoo and Finger Wave 60c Have a new permanent for the Prom. We are having a two weeks' special on machine permanents. Campus Beauty Shop 24 1/2 S. Clinton Dial 5264	FOR THE DANCE! A new machineless wave. A high quality permanent that will last for only \$4.00 Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c Dial 5665 Jefferson Beauty Shop	Look your best for the biggest party of the year. Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c Dial 4940 Mary Ellen Beauty Salon 102 1/2 S. Dubuque
MANICURE				

Your car must be in tip top shape

Davis Conoco Service Oil plate your engine today. No-one can perform this operation but your mileage merchant Operator Stan Davis Washing and Lubrication 105 E. Burlington Dial 5395	COME TO THE PARTY in one of our used cars Nail Chevrolet	If you want to go to the Junior Prom in a shiny buggy have it serviced at Ihrig Standard Service	Steven's D-X Service 760 Motor Oil D-X Gas and Firestone Tires Clinton and Burlington
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To Keep Going--- before after and in between

Stop at Donnelly's to refresh yourself 119 S. Dubuque Street	At Intermission D - L After the Prom GRILL	Iowana Cafe Announcing the PRINCESS NO. 2 opening at 118 E. Washington on May 2
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How are your clothes and stuff?

For that certain look! Clothes cleaned & pressed by Ball's Unique Cleaners Dial 3663	Flowers for Madame! She'll like a corsage from Ruppert's Flower Shop	Have you forgotten anything? Call Indian Dime Delivery for quick service Dial 3337
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THE JUNIOR PROM

Tonight at 9
Presenting THE 1939 HAWKEYE BEAUTIES

'Motorized' Fish Hook
 VERSAILLES, Mo. (AP)—"Easiest catch I ever made," said G. F. Boyd of Kansas City of the 4 1/2 pound small mouth bass he captured in Lake of the Ozarks. Cruising in his motorboat, the propeller struck the fish and stunned it. It floated to the surface and Boyd picked it up.

for labor saving devices they may install. The tax would be at the rate of not less than 25 nor more than 50 per cent of the cost of the labor saved. The money would be used for old age pensions.

Their Own Show

FREDERICTON, N. B. (AP)—Fifty girl students in a New Brunswick community leadership training course took part in the first feminine fashion show of its kind in Canada. They modelled woolen coats, suits, and dresses of their own design, made from cloth they had spun and dyed.

Proposes A Tax On Labor-Saving Devices

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Representative Michael J. Smith of St. Louis proposed to the state legislature that employers be taxed

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



THE FIRST BRIDGE ACROSS THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER IS IN MASCA STATE PARK, MINNESOTA—THE LAST BRIDGE IS AT NEW ORLEANS—THE BRIDGES ARE 2,500 MILES APART

OWLS ARE NIGHT BIRDS BECAUSE THEIR CHIEF FOOD IS WICE, WHICH ARE NOCTURNAL IN THEIR HABITS

MOST TREES AND SHRUBS FORM END BUDS ON THEIR TWIGS AT THE CLOSE OF SUMMER, FROM WHICH THE NEW TWIG GROWS IN SPRING—THE SIDE BUDS MAY TURN INTO FLOWERS, OR LEAVES, OR BRANCHING TWIGS

SALLY'S SALLIES



My sis is so dumb she believes mushrooms look like umbrellas because they grow in damp places.

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									32
33		34							
36									37
38									39

- ACROSS**
- 1—The Bishop of Rome
 - 5—Harken
 - 10—Iron (Scotch)
 - 11—Decline gradually
 - 12—Sailing vessels
 - 13—Poker stake
 - 14—Chops
 - 15—Undertake
 - 17—Short for Edward
 - 18—An American humorist
 - 19—Secondary
 - 20—Cook in fat
 - 21—Title of respect
 - 22—Silver coin of Peru
 - 23—Twice
 - 25—Devour
 - 27—To choose
 - 30—A land measure
 - 31—Nocturnal bird
 - 32—Heavenly body
 - 33—Caroled
 - 35—Govern
 - 36—Object of worship
 - 37—S-shaped molding
 - 38—Posts at foot of stairways
 - 39—Marries
 - 23—Region drained by a river
 - 24—A decree of the Sublime Porte
 - 28—Egyptian singing girls
 - 28—Summoned by a bell-boy
 - 29—Woody plants
 - 31—Coquettish glance
 - 32—A kind of two-masted square-rigged vessel
 - 34—At the present time
- DOWN**
- 1—Former title of Turkish officers
 - 2—Lubricated
 - 3—Courage
 - 4—Seaport city in Greece
 - 5—Sturdy
 - 6—Influence
 - 7—Convert into leather
 - 8—Penetrate
 - 9—Poverly-stricken
 - 16—Repose
 - 19—Concoct
 - 20—Things that float
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- AVIARY FOES
 D NYE PLATE
 V DEB MORAL
 ELI EMIR L
 NEARLY IMP
 TIMES IDIOM
 SAP CRADLE
 D THAT WED
 EERIE IRA I
 FRILL SHY A
 TAME CHOSEN

POPEYE

