

## Behind world events

### 'I Am Very Much Alive'

Strongly reminiscent of Mark Twain's famous statement, "reports of my death have been grossly exaggerated" was yesterday's happening in a San Francisco courtroom.

Probate proceedings involving the estate of Mrs. Flora Alice Casse were halted when the 74 year old woman walked into the court announcing that "I'm very much alive." The estate had already been turned over to her daughter when Mrs. Casse confronted the court.

Mrs. Casse was believed to have died nearly 8 years ago in Cairo, Egypt, but she claims that a family dispute was responsible for that tale. She has been living in the San Francisco bay region under the names of Morris and Beeler.

Attorney Albert Roche declared himself "dumfounded." Imagine what Mrs. Casse must have thought when she heard the news.

### Marshall marshals forces

Gen. George C. Marshall has been selected by President Roosevelt to succeed Gen. Malin Craig as the army's chief of staff. Gen. Marshall, now deputy chief of staff, will head the nation's military arms during the period of its greatest peacetime expansion. It is reported that he may first undertake a special military mission to Brazil.

### WPA demands continue

Roosevelt has addressed another message to the congress demanding \$1,175,000,000 in work relief funds for the coming year. He answered critics of his policy who have pointed to the smaller proportional number of unemployed in the totalitarian states with the statement that those nations have so many on the public payroll than the private payrolls are necessarily less, and contended that this nation does not compare unfavorably with those powers when its unemployed are

measured by proportions on private payrolls.

### Roosevelt and Hitler

Today Hitler will address the German reichstag. He is expected to make some announcement concerning the Roosevelt peace message demanding Rome-Berlin guarantees of peace for the next 25 years.

Roosevelt, however, is unwilling to accept any statement in Hitler's forthcoming speech as an answer to that note. The state department announces that no official statement will be made on the Hitler speech until it is in possession of a written answer to the Roosevelt note.

### Personnel man to meet seniors

#### Gamble representative comes Monday, May 1

C. T. Gibson, manager of personnel with the Gamble-Skogmo Inc., merchandising chain comes to Nebraska Monday May 1 to interview graduating seniors who are in search of placements.

Stating in a recent letter to T. T. Bullock that expansions in their business will necessitate the employment of a much larger personnel force this spring, the visiting man suggested that fine opportunities exist for good men to forge ahead.

"I believe a larger percentage of men who have come from your school," he praised, "have made good than of those we have taken from any other university. Several of your graduates," he went on to say "are now operating key stores in our organization."

With a comment about the superiority complex common to most university graduates, Gibson contended that Nebraska men are conspicuous by the absence of this common trait.

Several group meetings will be scheduled Monday, after which students interested may arrange for personal consultations. All seniors must register with T. T. Bullock prior to the meetings.

### 100 men, 7 profs, one building made a college in 1826

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP). Back in 1826, the student body of the University of Vermont, enrolled in the classical curriculum, were classified respectively as senior sophisters, junior sophisters, sophomores and freshmen.

A college boy could pay for a year at the university with not over a hundred dollars and probably less; there was but one college building on the campus, and the students it housed numbered about one hundred. It was 50 years before the coming of the first coeds. Seven professors did all the teaching. It cost a college man \$20 the use for tuition, room rent and the use of the library.

The college year consisted of second Wednesday in August, with about nine months, the commencement exercises taking place on the second Wednesday in August with a four week vacation following; and there were two other vacations, one of seven weeks, starting from the second Wednesday in December, and one of two weeks from the second Wednesday in May.

Requirements for entering the freshman class of that day might dismay a modern college freshman. It was expected that a candidate would have read Clarke's Introduction Making of Latin, the whole of Virgil of Cicero's Select Oration, and of the Greek Testament in addition to understanding "the fundamental rules of arithmetick."

In 22 volumes, Princeton university will publish the 100 "lost" (hitherto unpublished) plays of American authors.

Hobart college annually conducts a special training course for justices of the peace.

## R.O.T.C. units parade in Omaha

### NU groups participate in Golden Spike days

The University contributed its part to the Golden Spike days Thursday when some 225 students comprising the R. O. T. C. band, Cornhusker battery of field artillery, and selected advanced students of the infantry and engineers' courses participated as unit 6 in the military parade held at Omaha.

All participants were upper classmen who had volunteered and had met university eligibility requirements.

The group left Lincoln early Thursday, returning the same evening. The mobile artillery units included sixteen trucks and motorized 75's under the command of Major W. R. Philp. Following the parade, which lasted about one hour and forty-five minutes, the university representatives attended a special luncheon.

Paleontological and archaeological exhibits showing the history of the state from the prehistoric to the present were sent to Omaha by C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director of the museum, and Dr. E. H. Bell, of the department of sociology.

## National byword is 'Rubinoff and violin'

Who is Rubinoff? Ask the lobsterman in Maine or the orange grower in Florida. Ring a doorbell in Waukegan or call a farmer to any roadside fence in Nebraska. Manhattan's troglodyte (Webster knows) will be no more prompt in his answer than the slow-spoken Creole in New Orleans. They may not, any of them, know his first name but they all know Rubinoff.

### Rubinoff's formula.

The wide acclaim Rubinoff enjoys is, of course, a direct measure of his wide appeal. What is the Rubinoff formula? Briefly, this—a rich symphonic interpretation of popular music. Unique Rubinoff arrangements. And always the silken magic of his violin. He has rallied under his banner all lovers of music (insurferable high-brows and impossible low-brows excepted). He has come to be known as "Everybody's Artist"—a sobriquet that pleases him mightily.

### Vast audience.

And well it should. For here is a man who, in person, has captivated crowds for 25 years. Here is a man whose artistry has de-

lighted millions—virtually the entire radio audience, in more than 47,000 individual station broadcasts in seven years.

As closely associated in the lay mind as Whittington and his cat, or Crusoe and his man Friday, are Rubinoff and his violin. One member of this partnership was created over 200 years ago, in Italy; the other was born 40 years ago, in Russia. Today, the adventurous careers of both are united.

Fingers that first fumbled over the frets of a \$1.75 fiddle now circle with masterly touch the strings of a \$100,000 Stradivarius, and it is with this matchless instrument in hand that Rubinoff will make his Lincoln appearance at the coliseum, May 4th.

### Phalanx initiates seven

At the Phalanx meeting, held Tuesday night, seven pledges were initiated. The new members are Gines Gabarron, Sirj Graham, Harold Singer, Howard Wette, Kenneth Olson, Robert Whitford and Sterling Dobbs.



## HIKE and BIKE SAIL and SWIM at low cost in Gay GERMANY

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