



THE POWER OF DEDUCTION

A contributor to "Spotlight and Reel" Opus of Omaha's Movie critic, Ogden Nashes:

"Hedy Lamarr can't act for sour apples but she has reached the pinnacle, Which just proves again that everything depends on being photogenical."

There are Two quarrels To pick With this.

In the first place Hedy DOESN'T Act for sour apples. That gal Performs For plenty of Sweet potatoes, If you Get what I mean.

Secondly, "Photogenical" Is by no means "Everything to" Heady Hedy.

Hedy's appeal Is less Logical than Biological. And "photogenic" (al), Biologically, Means "Producing Phospherence." And "Phospherence," Biologically, Means "Emission of light Without Sensible heart." And "Sensible" Biologically, Means "Appreciable Through the senses."

You sense Plenty Of warmth In Hedy.

Critics can Tear her apart, Logically, Yet The heat Stays on: Her figure Is unsymmetrical— Her legs are fat, Her chest is flat, Her mouth's too big, Her hair's a mess, But Ohhhhhhh Boy! She's got Something there.

Joan Bennett Pulled a Hedy, Black wig And all, In "Trade Winds." Myopic Joan Has a Dream torso And a

BULLETIN

Orchests, modern dancing club, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the dance studio of Grant Memorial.

Corn Cob actives will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 315 of the Union. There will be no workers meeting.

Pretty puss, And the Publicity stills Were dead-ringers For Hedy.

But she Wasn't the same. The light-- And heat-- Were lacking.

There's a Moral To this But The censors Snipped it.

Students attack ROTC tobacco

Who said "there's nothing new under the sun?" A new variety of mice has just been discovered in Nebraska hall by Capt. Ralph Cruse. (This does not refer to R. O. T. C. students.) These latest style mice dote on tobacco and were found to have eaten most of a package of cigarettes. They will also eat candy or paper and Captain Cruse says that he will soon call out the R. O. T. C.—or would a cat be better?

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Delta Sigma Pi plans birthday celebration

Delta Sigma Pi, Nebraska chapter, will celebrate its birthday anniversary at a banquet in the Union tonight at 6:15 o'clock. Merle Loder, assistant province director for the bizad fraternity, will discuss the important functions of Delta Sigma Pi as a professional

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fraternity. Business activities and pledges are invited to attend.

Stuart Hurry! . . . Ends Fri. 1 **NELSON EDDY** in "Let Freedom Ring" STARTS SAT. 1 Mickey Rooney in "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

Lincoln Hurry! . . . Last Day! "THE YOUNG IN HEART" Plus Alan Doss on Stage! STARTS TOMORROW! "TAIL SPIN" with Alice Faye

HE'S AMERICA'S FRONTIER IN FRANCE

F.D.R.'s Most-Telephoned Ambassador

WHO KNEW all the answers when that new Army bomber crashed, with a French Air Ministry officer in it? Who knows all the answers when the President uses the transatlantic telephone for feed-box tips on the latest European crisis? The answer is: William C. Bullitt, who went from Social Register to Congressional Record. Read his story in your Post tonight. First of two articles.

HE ROSE FROM THE RICH by Jack Alexander



"If our next picture is a success ... WERE RUINED"

● Hollywood? A genial madhouse. And Patterson McNutt knows all its cockeyed angles. In the Post this week he writes an amusing story of that fabulous land, where turning out a flop picture can even be enjoyable—if you can make somebody else take the rap for it. Watch closely and observe a new Hollywood feature: the double double-cross!

One Big Happy Family A Hollywood Story by PATTERSON McNUTT

WHAT! Civil War soldiers raiding a tourist camp!

In 1939? Yes, it can happen here. And all because of a honey-colored blonde named Angel, and her vanishing \$500 trousseau. Up to then, Prof. Lysander Markham had been sure the Civil War was over. Here's a story one part historical, three parts hysterical.

Custer's Cavalry Rescues Uncle Birch by ROYCE HOWES



"SUBMARINE MAIL" Spain's odd war for stamp-collectors' money

Because freak stamps bring fancy prices, Spain's Loyalists engineered a neat money-raising exploit—submarine mail. A writer who accompanied the first cargo describes that hazardous trip through Franco's plane and torpedo-boat blockade.

Stamp War by WERNER KELL

HURRY . . . ENDS WEDNESDAY THE PICTURE YOU MUST SEE "STAGE COACH"

"Mother, is Topper really your old boy friend?" "Yes, my darling daughter."

STARTS THURSDAY

THE VARSITY

- ★ **DETROIT BUYS A \$100,000 ROOKIE.** And what hurts, the Tigers had him earlier on a \$5,000 option—and let him go! In *One Rookie They Won't Forget*, Paul O'Neil tells you about the 19-year-old wonder boy who is still a mystery to major-league dopsters.
- ★ **MARY ROBERTS RINEHART** describes a day in the life of a writer, and sums it up for you in three words: *Writing Is Work.*
- ★ **W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM** talks this week about *You and Some More Books.* He gives you his favorites—this time among writers of France, Spain and Russia, whose stories are worth reading.
- ★ **AND . . .** three lively short stories, *The Cicadas Sang*, by Stuart Cloete; *Crank Ship*, by Richard Howells Watkins, and *Mrs. Cupid*, by Brooke Hanlon . . .
- ★ **PLUS** articles, editorials, fun, and cartoons in the Post this week.