

Hartnett Manages Cubs
Owner Wrigley Names Catcher
To Succeed Grimm
See Story, Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy
IOWA—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, possibly some scattered thundershowers, slightly warmer today in southeast.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII

NUMBER 339

France Asks British Aid in Czech Tangle As King Visits Paris

Official Report Fails to Reveal Military Pledge

England's Monarch Decorates French Tomb of Unknown Soldier

By ROBERT B. PARKER JR.
PARIS, July 20 (AP)—Strengthened diplomatically by the state visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, France today sought a British pledge to resist Germany's campaign against Czechoslovakia as a way of keeping general European peace.

While the British monarch decorated France's tomb of the unknown soldier in a second day of ceremonies, French political leaders attempted to convince British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax of the need for definite Franco-British military guarantees to Czechoslovakia.

But if the French had any success, the official report on the talks failed to disclose it.
No British Aid?
The communique merely said the French and their diplomat-guest had "an opportunity of examining the whole international situation" and reiterated their "common will to pursue their action of appeasement and conciliation."

Some persons took this to mean that Halifax had made plain that France might have to fulfill her commitment to defend Czechoslovakia without British aid.

Otherwise, the British and French representatives appeared in full agreement.

A central figure in the talks was Stephan Osusky, Czechoslovak minister to Paris. A central factor was believed to be a plan offered by Reichsfuehrer Hitler for solution to the Czechoslovak problem which was brought to Paris by Halifax.

Threat of War
The strain between Czechoslovakia and Germany is one of the most long-standing threats of general war — heightened last February 20 by Hitler's declaration he would "protect" German minorities, such as the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans within Czechoslovakia.

To back up their arguments against Britain's noncommittal policy regarding protection of the central European republic against Nazi aggression, Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet brought four other French diplomatic and political leaders into lunch-time conversations at Quai D'Orsay, the foreign office.

These four — Former Premiers Camille Chautemps, Leon Blum and Edouard Herriot and the French ambassador to London, Charles Corbin — joined Daladier, Bonnet and the Czechoslovak envoy in telling Halifax that France was determined to march to Czechoslovakia's aid in event of a German attack.

They argued that Britain would have to enter such a struggle on the Czechoslovak — French side sooner or later and might forestall a fight if she came out openly now.

Omaha Police Raid Bookies

OMAHA, July 20 (AP)—Omaha police, with orders from Mayor Dan Butler and Commissioner Richard Jepsen to "drive out the bookies" continued raids today on alleged horse race bookmaking establishments while they waited requested aid from the Nebraska attorney general.

Five more places were raided today and police arrested six men. The bookie drive started after three places were bombed.

Telephones and loudspeaker equipment were seized as evidence at several places. Officers said they heard race results being broadcast at some establishments as the raids began.

Assistant Police Chief Robert Munch awaited definite action by the attorney general's office against alleged violators of a district court injunction against bookie operations obtained by the attorney general several months ago. Munch said he had evidence to show at least 10 Omahans are guilty of contempt.

15,000 WPA Teachers to Go to College To Take Short 'Refresher' Courses

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—About 15,000 teachers on educational projects of the Works Progress administration will take "refresher" courses at schools in a number of states between now and mid-September.

Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of education for WPA, said today the training periods would last from three to five weeks and would be designed to improve the techniques of participants and better their chances of reabsorption in regular educational systems.

He said those expected to attend the session represented more than half the teachers employed by WPA and in most instances the voluntary students would pay their own transportation and maintenance.

The director said training courses already had been held in a number of states. Those currently under way or to be held later included:

Illinois—Adult education, July 18 to 30, University of Illinois; nursery school, July 25 to Aug. 6, Municipal college of education, Evanston.

Iowa—All groups, Aug. 15 to Sept. 3, Iowa state college, Ames.

Police Arrest Robert Malone

CRESTON, Ia., July 20 (AP)—Robert Malone, Creston young man who has been hunted by county and state officers since he escaped a month ago from the University hospital at Iowa City while an inmate of Anamosa reformatory, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff William Hower today at the home of his mother.

Malone told Hower he had returned to Creston to give himself up, the deputy sheriff said. He has been at large since June 18, when he and another inmate leaped from a window of the hospital and drove to Creston in a stolen car. They were in the hospital for observation.

Malone was lodged in the county jail to await the arrival of reformatory guards who will return him to that institution. Although before his escape he would have been eligible for a parole within a few months, Malone now faces possible new charges of breaking prison and automobile theft. It was an automobile theft charge which took him to the state reformatory last year.

Hower said Malone told him he had been in Utah since leaving Creston a month ago. Malone claimed, the officer said, he left Creston immediately after he and Lloyd Barton, fellow inmate, arrived here wearing hospital pajamas. In Creston they obtained clothing. Malone said the two parted at St. Joseph, Mo., and that he went west.

Deputies Route Pickets in Battle



Two hundred special sheriff's deputies charged with the task of reopening the strike — bound Chicago Hardware Foundry plant, at North Chicago, Ill., routed 500 pickets with clubs and tear gas in a skirmish at the factory gates.

SPANISH VETS Iowa Citian Returns From War

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Twenty-five wounded veterans of the Abraham Lincoln brigade, American unit of the Spanish loyalist forces, limped off the French liner Champlain today.

They were accompanied by Frederick Thompson, San Francisco manufacturer, who is secretary-treasurer of a Paris committee which paid the veterans' passage.

Names and addresses given by veterans from outside New York City included Roger Hargraves, Iowa City, Ia.

Roosevelt Finds Plenty of Fish, Lands 30-pounder

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, ENROUTE TO PANAMA, July 20 (AP)—Fish were so plentiful off picturesque Socorro island today that President Roosevelt and the other fishermen aboard the Houston called it a day after three hours of strenuous work with rod and reel, and the cruiser steamed southward.

For the second time on this vacation jaunt down the Pacific, the president took top honors for catching the biggest fish. It was a bluejack which tipped the scales at over 30 pounds. He even hooked a shark, but lost it when his line parted after a half-hour struggle.

More than 130 fish, averaging from 10 to 20 pounds each, were caught by the president and his five fellow fishermen.

Japan Reports New Activity In Soviet Troops

TOKYO, July 21 (Thursday) (AP)—The Japanese press published reports today of feverish activity by troops of Soviet Russia in the vicinity of Changkufeng where Japanese allege Manchou-quo territory was invaded July 11.

Asahi reported the original Soviet force of 40 men had been tripled, and was busily engaged in erecting fortifications on the militarily important hill near the junction of the borders of Manchouquo, Siberia and Korea.

Other activities were said to be observed in the neighborhoods of Possiet bay on the sea of Japan near Changkufeng, and at Vladivostok, Russian naval base. Searchlights illuminated the naval base throughout last night, and Russian hydroplanes kept up a constant reconnoitering of the border, these reports said.

Dionne Five Will Have Home Parents, Children Will Be United by Plan Officials Discuss for Family

NORTH BAY, Ont., July 20 (Canadian Press)—Attorney General Gordon Conant and other Ontario government officials met today with guardians of the Dionne quintuplets to discuss plans for a new home for the famous little girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and their seven other children all will live together in the new domicile, thus ending one of the main points of contention between the parents and government authorities regulating the live of the quintuplets as wards of the king.

Secret Service Man Guards Son, Mrs. Roosevelt

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP)—Guarded by a secret service man, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and her one-day-old son, were "doing nicely" tonight at the Pennsylvania hospital.

The proud father, still smiling and cheerful, said he and his wife had not yet decided on a name for the eighth grandchild of the president.

There was a hint—but young Roosevelt said it was not a certainty—in this telegram announcing the birth to friends of the couple:

"Batling Frank III crossed the finish line at 5 p.m. well ahead of all opposition, rowing in high fifties. Stroke Oar Ethel doing well. Love, Papa Frank."

The interest of the Roosevelts in rowing is well known.

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O'Connell 1st In Montana

HELENA, Mont., July 20 (AP)—Montana democrats renominated the state's two "freshmen" congressmen for second terms, unofficial and incomplete returns from yesterday's primary elections indicated today.

Representative Jerry J. O'Connell, who told voters President Roosevelt instructed him to "defeat Senator Wheeler's machine so he wouldn't be back in 1940," was conceded renomination in the first district by his leading rival, Payne Templeton, Helena superintendent of schools.

James F. O'Connor of Livingston, incumbent, ran nearly 5 to 2 ahead of his only rival, H. D. Rolph of Joplin, Farmers' Union leader, in the second congressional district.

In the first district, the unofficial returns from 327 precincts of 413 gave O'Connell 18,696; Templeton 16,104; Maggie Smith Hathaway 1,969; T. J. Collins 4,805, and Eugene Burris, who withdrew but whose name appeared on ballots, 849.

Attempted Press Influence
WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate civil liberties committee produced evidence yesterday to show that steel manufacturers and others made unsuccessful efforts to influence editorials of newspapers at Birmingham, Ala.

Two locations for the new "dream home" were mentioned, it was learned. One was a site on Trout Lake, less than a mile north of the Dionne homestead, where the quintuplets were born four years ago.

A second possible site was understood to be south of Daffoe nursery, the home erected at Callander for the quintuplets soon after their birth and in which they have lived ever since.

Flier Tires Of Hero Business

DUBLIN, July 20 (AP)—This hero business is rapidly turning sour to the taste of Douglas G. (west is east) Corrigan, and he doesn't want anybody to give him an airplane.

In the midst of a busy day in which he had a good many ideas, received congratulations from important people, and looked over cables offering marriage, movie contracts and what not, the young Californian who flew from New York to Dublin (by mistake) declared:

"I certainly hope they have stopped being Corrigan-mad when I get back to America."

Informed of a report that the advertising club of Newark, N. J., was opening a campaign to collect \$25,000 to present him a new plane, Corrigan said:

"I hope they don't do any such thing. I don't deserve it at all. I appreciate the spirit in which they are planning it, but this contribution business isn't right in view of the circumstances of my trip."

The flier, who hopped the Atlantic in a 9000 plane and contended all the time that he really meant to go to California but his compass was set wrong, planned to sail for home by the middle of next week. He will have no trouble getting back. Five steamship lines were begging him to be their guest.

Buy New Clothes
The latest offer came from the United States maritime commission, which plans to take Corrigan and his plane to America in its steamship Lehigh. The U. S. department of commerce decided to do nothing about punishing Corrigan for flying the Atlantic without a permit until he gets home.

During the day Corrigan bought new clothes—two suits and a spectator sports outfit. The shopping trip was sandwiched in between hours when he received congratulations or studied over his new ideas.

Congratulations came from: Ireland's new president, Douglas Hyde ("Gosh! Am I going places?" was Corrigan's comment afterwards);

Howard Hughes, something of a flier himself (Corrigan said he thought "that was mighty nice of him").

Kraschel Tells Guard Officials To Give Relief to Clients on Regular State Basis

DES MOINES, July 20 (AP)—Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel tonight announced that he had ordered national guard officials at Newton to administer relief to "qualified relief clients" on the same basis as relief is administered in other sections of the state.

The move was designed to provide relief for idle Maytag Washing Machine company employees and other relief clients. The Jasper county relief office recently announced no further relief aid would be given idle strikers at the Maytag plant.

Labor Members in Parliament Ask Explanation Of Secret Negotiations Between Britain, Nazis

LONDON, July 20 (AP)—Labor members of parliament today sought from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain an explanation of secret negotiations between Great Britain and Germany.

The action came after a quiet conference between Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, and Captain Fritz Wiedemann, Adolf Hitler's adjutant, and given rise to reports that the two nations were preparing to launch new diplomatic talks to end all points of misunderstanding between them.

National Guard Quiets Newton Street Rioting In Martial Law Zone

Republicans To Attack Power Program Of Administration in Senate Campaigns

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Strategists singled out the administration's power program today as a major point of attack in the senatorial campaigns.

Senator Townsend (R - Del) chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, said he considered the attempts by the administration to expand its public power programs a "live issue" because it affected millions of voters who had invested in private utilities.

The senator intimated that a direct appeal would be made to women voters who were utility stock-

Back-to-Work Group Tangles With Unionists

NEWTON, Ia., July 20 (AP)—This community of 12,000 persons operated under the command of national guard officers tonight after early morning street

Gov. Kraschel Says Plant to Stay Closed Until Strike Settled

NEWTON, July 20 (AP)—The soldiers also are making up the rules for baseball here.

Two Newton softball teams had to get permits from martial law authorities to clash on the diamond tonight.

Reed Charges NLRB Chairman Conferred Secretly With CIO

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Earl F. Reed, Pittsburgh attorney, charged today that Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations board conferred secretly with CIO officials on a case in which the CIO accuses Weirton steel of unfair labor practices.

In return, Madden called Reed a "demagogue." Implying that the talks to which Reed objected were of no significance, he said the lawyer should be ashamed of himself for "attempting to create a prejudice."

The two swapped the bitter words face to face at a labor board hearing at which Madden presided. The proceedings grew out of the action of a board examiner, Edward G. Smith, in expelling a Weirton lawyer from a steering hearing on the Weirton case at Steubenville, Ohio, July 7.

Armstrong appealed to the labor board here, with Reed as his attorney. No sooner had today's hearing opened than clashes began. At one point Reed kept on talking, despite Madden's attempt to interrupt, leading Madden to announce that the hearing would end "unless you keep quiet when I tell you to do so."

Just before the hearing was closed, Madden asked Armstrong if he would be willing to apologize and promise "to do better in the future."

"If I thought I had done anything wrong I would not hesitate to do so," Armstrong replied.

To Investigate Dynamite Blast At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, July 20 (AP)—Immediate investigation of a dynamite blast that killed 10 men and injured six others working deep inside a new water tunnel — part of a \$5,300,000 PWA project — was ordered tonight by Mayor Howard W. Jackson.

Fourteen workmen were tamping down a charge of 450 pounds of dynamite when the detonation muffled out of the solid rock, blasting men and rocks to bits. Seven were killed outright; three others died in hospitals. All were Negroes.

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Lieutenant Commander R. T. habit when he visited a German "hunting show" last November, incidentally saw Hitler, and laid the foundations for British-German friendship. Anthony Eden, then foreign secretary, was disregarded.

More recently, Konrad Henlein, Nazi leader in Czechoslovakia, and Albert Forster, Danzig Nazi leader, conferred privately with members of the British government and others without visible official sanction.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938

Play Night—A Place for Fun For All Students

UNDER the direction of William K. Streit, director of physical education in the Cincinnati public schools, and Florence Owens, assistant supervisor of physical education in Duluth, Minn., University of Iowa summer students have enjoyed a series of Saturday play nights that have never been equalled on the campus.

And at this point we take our hats to these two summer faculty members for providing a successful means for summer people to get acquainted and for an equally splendid opportunity for students to forget the grind of daily classes.

That's just what play nights have done for summer students, and we think it's wonderful.

All kinds of sports, most of them competitive, some just for the fun of it, have provided adequate enjoyment during the early evening hours. And then, social dancing rounds out the evening's activities.

Two more play nights remain. This Saturday's program seems to be the summer's highlight, for two outstanding features—a community sing and an ADDED summer session party will keep summer session students busy.

About that community sing. The fine arts campus is the spot, and Mr. Streit is the director! Men who went to the all-university men's dinner last month will remember Mr. Streit's musical direction, and all will agree, we think, that it was the best that the campus has ever seen.

Mr. Streit has the gifted knack of getting music out of people who are more or less bashful. We suggest you give him a chance at Saturday night's sing fest.

And that University of Iowa people can sing is borne out by a remark made Monday night in Iowa Union by Frank Bennett, director and member of the Heidelberg singers who were here that night.

"We played at the University of Minnesota last week," he said, "and let me tell you! You've got them whipped at singing—40 different directions!"

So make this next play night a real success. Attend the all-university sing and dance. Make it the biggest event of its kind Iowa's ever seen.

Happy Days—And Full Corn Crib—And Good Times

IF NOBODY minds we'd like to be optimistic this morning, very much so. Did you see yesterday's headlines—That this year's corn crop is to be an all-time high record? That spells good news for us.

Now we know that the stock market has gone up, that wages this month are a bit more than last, that unemployment is a bit less, and that's fine. Indirectly it means better times for Iowans.

But a good corn crop, well, that's something else. That means simply that good times for Iowa farmers—and that's all of us, really—are certain next winter. No matter how low the price, lots of corn is bound to mean more money circulating.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office 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. XI, No. 356 Thursday, July 21, 1938

University Calendar

Thursday, July 21 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:00 p.m.—Visual education exhibit. Room C-5, East Hall. 4:10 p.m.—Moving picture in color on Caesar's battlefields and country scenes in France and Italy, Miss Georgia First. Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m.—University play, "Stage Door" by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman. University theater building. 8:00 p.m.—Graduate college lecture, "The Measurements of Medical Aptitude," Stanley B. Lindley. Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m.—Dance demonstration. Women's gymnasium. Friday, July 22 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m.—University lecture, Glenn Frank. West front of Old Capitol. Saturday, July 23 9:00 a.m.—Round table conducted by Glenn Frank. House chamber, Old Capitol. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 2:00 p.m.—Play, "The Youngest" by Philip Barry, by all-state high school players, University theater building. 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.—Community sing. Fine arts campus.

General Notices

Reading Exams in French The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Tuesday, Aug. 2, from 8 to 9 a.m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for the examination with Miss Knease before Thursday, July 28, in room 214, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be received after this date. Office hours are daily from 9 to 10 and 11 to 12 a.m. in room 214.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT Graduate Theses Due All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the August convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, not later than 5 p.m., July 22.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS Students graduating at the summer convocation may order commencement invitations at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before 5 p.m., July 26.

PH.D. READING TEST IN GERMAN A reading examination in German for graduate students in other fields desiring to meet the language requirements for the Ph.D. degree will be given Friday, July 22, at 1:30 p.m. in room 103 Schaeffer hall.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT Phi Epsilon Kappa national physical education organization, will hold a luncheon meeting every Monday noon in the Quadrangle cafeteria. No reservations are necessary.

Today in the Music Room 10 a.m. to 12 noon—"Maritana Overture" by Wallace, "Symphony No. 99 in E Flat Major" by Haydn, "Les Preludes" by Liszt. 6 to 9 p.m.—"La Valse" by Ravel, "Concerto in D Major" by Paganini, (Fritz Kreisler, violin) "Symphony No. 8 in F Major" by Beethoven, "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" by Brahms, "Valse from Suite, Op. 15" by Aromski, and "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor" by Tchaikowsky.

Visual Education The department of visual instruction of the extension division will present the eighth in the series of lecture demonstrations in room C-5, East Hall, at 4:10 p.m. Thursday, July 21. The topic for discussion will be "Motion Pictures in Color" with a demonstration of the films "Federal Inspection and Governor's Day at the University," and "Michigan-Iowa Football Game-1937" both in natural color.

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds

(Edgar Allan Woolf, who started his ghost-writing early, takes a turn at it in behalf of Robbin Coons, our Hollywood columnist, who is on vacation.)

By EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF HOLLYWOOD—I go back to the days of one of America's greatest columnists, Renold Wolf. I'll never forget the thrill I had when, at the age of eighteen, he put my picture in his column, announcing that I had placed a play with Al Woods. It gave me a good idea, though. I sent the play to Al Woods and he did take it, so Renold Wolf became something more than a columnist in my life.

Renold was going on a week-end vacation and asked me if I'd write his column for a day. I was tickled to death, never realizing how careful you must be in what you say about people in columns, especially if they're good fighters. Well, my column resulted in two of the strongest actors of the American stage breaking up the Astor Hotel bar, only because I had said one was out with the other's wife.

Renold had to square it the next day, so he gave the actor's wife a twin sister. The next night the two actors were standing together at the restored Astor bar for a convivial highball.

Writing a column about picture celebrities is almost bound to make enemies for a writer unless he's very careful, so the lesson I learned by the Renold Wolf experience is uppermost in my mind as I prepare this one. My great fortune is that it's only one. I have often marveled at the columnists who get out long columns, crammed with good material, every day. I have watched them at the Brown Derby and at parties jotting down names and notes on bits of paper. The wonder is that the next day the jumble appears as a finely written story.

Maybe the best thing I can do is write about cooking. The only literary work I ever did, aside from screen and stage writing, was to write a cook book. And Hollywood is famous for its cooks. When George Rector came out the cooks of Hollywood gave a dinner for him that astounded him. In fact, it alarmed him. If he'd eaten everything on the menu it would have taken three nights at the banquet board, and probably the rest of the year in a hospital.

Maria Jeritza makes the best Hungarian Goulash in Hollywood, and May Robson the best ginger cookies, I believe, in the world. Roast beef a la Edward Arnold is something equalled only by the roast beef Edward Everett Horton's mother prepares. Maureen O'Sullivan's ancient Irish recipe for ham, boiled in beer and then baked, is a gastronomic masterpiece. I think foods should achieve as much fame as the stars who prepare them, and that Konigsburger Klops a la Miliza Korjus, Eier Schaum a la Luise Rainer, potage a la Reine a la Fernand Gravel, should be so immortalized, to say nothing of Reginald Denny's Indian curry, the herosardish sauce Buster Keaton makes for boiled beef or the Bouillabaisse Minna Gombell learned to make in New Orleans.

Anyone who thinks Hollywood's stars can't cook need only ask George Rector. Or ask me.

AROUND THE TOWN With MERLE MILLER

ACCORDING TO THE NOTEBOOK... An I.C. book store's sold six copies of "History of Ireland" since D. Corrigan did it. Dazzling new, the flag atop Old Capitol... Why? The Ivy being torn from Schaeffer, Macbride halls... Why?...

Omaha censors deleted that grand line, "This isn't murder—it's murder," from "Blockade"... Walter Wanger'll court it... And hurrah and four hip-horrays for W. Willard Wirtz, who's a liberal and proud of it, thanks... And the season's tops forum speaker...

And reading Krascchel's edict to close the plant, and quick, I'm ready to admit sending troops MAY... Anyway I wouldn't want the governor gubernatorial seat these days, thanks...

An Abyssinian died in 1536 of overwork... I've heard of no one since... Myron Walker shoots an enviable game of golf, I'm told... As many local wives play a round daily as husbands...

This summer's dresses are either get along better?... Newspaper publishers're scrambling for radio stations... They're afraid the new fascimile broadcasting may kavo newspapering as we know it.

Thought last night's h.s. concert was swaudable... And, of course, I'm for "streamlining" summer music, fewer numbers...

A guaranteed reducing diet would go well in I.C. this summer... And to date Iowa City's escaped revivalling a movie, though all the towns about're doing it... Disagreeing with its content, I thought Ding's yesterday cartoon was clever...

A letter from London in the mail to warn me not to be shocked should Chamberlain attempt placating Tony Eden's cheerers by making him American ambassador... I won't be...

I'd support a sharp investigation to discover why so many of the columnist boys repudiate their former liberal friends on reaching the top...

Who was it who said, "Propaganda is news according to William H. Hearst"... The same who said Hearst's journalism succeeds because he runs his newspapers on the same high level as his personal life?

KEN is interesting in its "The Crooked Cross for Kansas," cur-

To Europeans, Americans and Canadians must seem quite old-fashioned. Here we are—smack dab next door to each other, but good neighbors instead of hating each other.

The modern hermit never will be popular here, because the average American will never be able to see anything thrillingly dramatic in the act of reaching for an invisible street car strap.

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Tuning In

with Loren Hickerson

Thursday is consistently a high-light day on the radio, with Rudy Valle, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns, and a host of others.

Bob Burns first came to everyone's attention back in the days before Charlie McCarthy brought Edgar Bergen on the air. You'll remember...

Bob Burns is as typically Bob Burns as Charlie is Charlie, which may or may not amount to anything, even if it means something.

And it is in order, when speaking of Burns, to mention that he is one of those fortunate fellows who takes everything in stride, views the hurrying habits of others with an air of amused detachment, and at the same time keeps pace with events that are important to him.

The Arkansas humorist arrives at the Kraft music hall rehearsals, we hear, at the exact moment he is needed and stays inside the studio to save people the trouble of having him paged every few moments.

The same is true when he is working on a motion picture. Bob will be the first actor on the set and always be within hailing distance when he is needed for a scene.

Every man, woman and child in Van Buren, Ark., is familiar with Burns and his bazooka, but only the old-timers there can recall Bob as he appeared as Harmony Hobo, the musical plumber. It was Bob's first appearance in his home town's only show house.

Who's Next Hardly had Howard Hughes finished thrilling the world (and offering CBS a fine opportunity to display itself) than along comes Corrigan and his nine-year-old plane—with the door—held shut—with bailing—wire and gives CBS another chance.

You've probably noticed that that was the network who handed Corrigan \$2,000 to say "Hello" to America after he landed in Ireland by "mistake."

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, July 20—Elmer Andrews, who is to administer the new wage-hour law, takes over a job which promises many a headache.

This law meshes with the national labor relations act.

Another piece of industrial legislation is foreshadowed from the study which the new deal is making of the English system of regulation of relations between capital and the rank-and-file of British workers.

The general idea is that this network is to be in labor's interest—not unfairly so but to a sufficient extent to prevent the toilers from being overly exploited.

Labor naturally favors such a policy.

NLRB Troubles The National Labor Relations board assuredly has had plenty of trouble.

Employerdom assuredly does not like it. It is fighting the board here, there and nearly everywhere. That was to have been expected, perhaps, during the process of crystallization.

But employee-dom is not a friendly unit, either.

The A. F. of L. asserts that the board is anti-A. F. of L. and pro-CIO—not pro-capital but "pro" a rival labor set-up.

Complicates Matters This is a mean complication.

Personally I always have thought that the A. F. of L. is a labor aristocracy, and the CIO seems to me to be a labor democracy. But no matter; it is an unfortunate split in labor's ranks, anyway.

It is not harmonizing a capital and labor, either.

Wages and Hours The wage-hour law, of course, advocates decent wages and human hours. Capital does not necessarily.

Yet there is the dispute between northern labor and capital and southern labor and capital. Northern labor wants high pay and reasonable hours, and northern capital is tolerably acquiescent. But southern capital wants less pay and longer hours, and southern labor is qualifiedly acquiescent in that program also.

Anyhow, it is advertised that the south is disappointed because Elmer Andrews is to be wage-hour administrator—because he is a northerner and, consequently, unlikely to be tolerant of sectional "differentials."

So far as I know CIO is satisfied with the wage-hour law. But the A. F. of L. is on record.

Doctor Says Blood Pressure Rise is Not Alarming in Aged

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. Yesterday I tried to say some-

thing comforting to the army of people who are worrying about high blood pressure. Recently at a medical convention I heard the story of the case of the purple hand, which further illustrates my remarks.

It appears there was a gentleman who decided he needed a thorough looking-over, so he went to one of these Life Prolonging Institutions, and after he got through they sent him a report card. Everything on the document was all right except that in the printed list of what might be the matter with you, there was a purple hand pointing to the words "Blood Pressure—high—consult your family physician."

So he consulted his family physician, and he had a very good one, who was professor of medicine at a medical school. The professor examined him and said "Yes, your blood is a little high—but then it's not too high for a man of your years—65. Besides," he added, "there is nothing to do about it and I would advise you to forget it."

But the man could not do this. There was that purple hand pointing to the words "blood pressure," and it haunted his dreams and made his days miserable. All he

saw was purple hands stamped in indelible ink all over the walls of his room and the sky and everywhere. So he returned over and over to the doctor, and every time the doctor tried to console him and tell him it wasn't so bad, until at last, in a desperate attempt to get rid of the patient, he said: "See here, why don't you consult me about your gray hair? You know perfectly well I can't turn your gray hair back to black. And you know it isn't doing you any harm. Now you have gray hair in your blood pressure. Forget it!"

So the patient went away and seemed satisfied, and then about a year later he returned and he said that he had decided to consult another doctor and he told this other doctor that he had seen this distinguished professor of medicine and the other doctor seemed interested and said: "What did the professor say about your blood pressure?" So the patient replied: "He said that I had gray hair in my blood pressure."

"Well," asked the professor, "what did he say to that?"

"He said it was the darndest diagnosis for a professor to make he ever heard in his life."

But you know there is a very good lesson to that, trivial as it may seem.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER ABOARD THE BOSTONIAN—This is one of those pleasantly swift, air-conditioned specials that plies between Grand Central terminal in Manhattan and the city of Boston—hence its name.

But we are not going all the way to Boston this time. Unless the man who sold us our ticket is playing a dirty trick on us we will get off at Saybrook, Conn., and drive over to Old Lyme, which is only a couple of hand-springs down a pretty road. And then we will become the house guest of Harrison and Frances Wood, friends of long standing, who are spending the summer there.

It is a curious ride for one unfamiliar with the New England countryside. After you pass Greenwich, which is said to be one of the wealthiest communities in the eastern section of the United States, you cling pretty consistently to the Connecticut shoreline and the whole way is a picturesque network of bays and coves which are dotted with yavils and sloops and smaller craft of every description.

There are lovely homes with green lawns running to the water's edge, and miles of stone fences built by hand with a patience that would have taxed Job himself. You see long nets drying on racks in the sun and people fishing in small boats or from shore for crabs, eels, and blues.

Pretty soon we are at Stamford, and then South Norwalk, and in a little while Bridgeport, and after that New Haven. And after awhile we come to Saybrook, seat of the ancient Pequot Indian wars. Yale university was founded there before they moved it to New Haven. The former Yale site now is occupied by a cemetery. Lady Fenwick, first white woman ever to live in Connecticut, lived in Saybrook in a quaint white house with shutters. She died there, too, and her remains are buried just a few steps away from the waters of North Cove.

Along North Cove is a group of beautiful homes, and one of them belongs to Dr. Heppburn, father of Katharine Heppburn, the actress. She is there now and it is said that Howard Hughes was a guest in Dr. Heppburn's home just before his record-breaking flight around the world.

To demand at least its major amendment at the next congressional session. Another row!—not between capital and labor but between labor and labor.

The Right to Strike Now President Roosevelt is sending a commission to England to investigate John Bull's labor laws.

Now, J. Bull's regime outlaws many kinds of strikes and picketings which, in the judgment of American labor ought to be legal. CIO would not even send a member of its head, was outraged by the suggestion.

Lewis' CIO is in secession from the A. F. of L., of which the late Samuel Gompers was president, but Lewis recognizes Gompers as having been a great leader.

Said Gompers: "The basic difference between the freeman and the slave is that one may strike, the other may not."

It is a distinction on which John L. Lewis stands.

Married terian chuc Martha L. Mr. and Mrs. Sharon an other, son Snitoe of ring ceren the Rev. S. The bride sister Dr. Wayne ternity br served as Dr. R. M. brother o Stoddard Mrs. S. verity an has been Sharon graduate of dentist Psi Omega Following trip to Can the couples, kuk, when k, ing denis Betty O. and Mrs. Angeles, became th

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Iowa City Society

Announce Weddings of Several Former University Students

Carolyn Murphy Bride Of J. K. Van Dyke In Red Oak Ceremony

Murphy-Van Dyke
Carolyn Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Charles Murphy of Red Oak, became the bride of J. K. Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Van Dyke of Colfax, July 1 in the Christian church in Red Oak. The Rev. Orval Walker officiated.

The bridesmaid was Lillian Murphy, a sister of the bride. Mrs. John Crofts and Mrs. DeLaine Sellergren served as bridesmaids.

Ushers were John Sterns of Rockford, Ill., Howard Pierce of Des Moines, Elden Olerick of Cedar Rapids, and John L. Crofts of Red Oak. Chester Crisman of Grinnell served as best man.

Mrs. Van Dyke is a graduate of Red Oak high school and the university, having received both B.A. and M.A. degrees from the latter. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Van Dyke received his B.A. degree from Drake university and his M.A. degree from Columbia university. He taught mathematics in the Red Oak schools before accepting a position in the high school in Oak Park, Ill.

The couple left following a reception in the Oak Hill Country club for a wedding trip to Colorado. They will be at home after Sept. 15 in Oak Park, Ill.

Mikulasek-Ferring
The marriage of Alice Mikulasek, daughter of John Mikulasek, and Raymond A. Ferring of Monticello was solemnized June 23 at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Baden, in Raymondville, Tex.

The bride is a graduate of Newton high school and the university. Mr. Ferring, also a graduate of the university, is a district sales manager for the Maytag company.

The couple will make their home in McAllen, Tex.

Dresselhus-Mikelson
Gertrude Dresselhus of Parkersburg and Dr. C. J. Mikelson of Humboldt were married June 10 in the Christian Reformed church in Parkersburg. The Rev. John Schurmann officiated in the ceremony.

Mrs. Mikelson is a graduate of Parkersburg high school and Iowa State Teachers college. For the past two years she has taught in the high school at Redfield.

Dr. Mikelson attended Drake university and is a graduate of the college of medicine of the university. He started an internship at the Receiving hospital in Detroit, Mich., July 1.

LeClair-Toale
Mary LeClair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeClair of Spencer, and Bernard Toale, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Toale of Chicago, were married at the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Spencer June 25. The Rev. M. C. Wendt officiated.

Gertrude Shorter of Chicago served as bridesmaid. The best man was Lawrence LeClair, a brother of the bride.

The bride is a 1928 graduate of the school of nursing of the university. She has followed her profession in Chicago at the Cook County hospital, University clinics, and as operating room supervisor in Washington Boulevard hospital.

Mr. Toale is employed as an engineer with the Standard Oil company of Grand Rapids, Mich. After a wedding trip through Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska, the couple will be at home in Ottumwa Hills, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Way-Sinotte
Married June 29 in the Presbyterian church in New Sharon were Martha Lillian Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Way of New Sharon and Dr. Wells Monroe Sinotte, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Sinotte of Keokuk. The single ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. S. H. Aten.

The bride's only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. M. Way. Dr. Wayne Wishart of Ames, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Dr. R. M. Way of Galesburg, Ill., brother of the bride, and Paul Stoddard of Keokuk.

Mrs. Sinotte attended the university and for the past three years has been teaching in the New Sharon schools. Dr. Sinotte is a graduate of the university college of dentistry and is a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity.

Following a six weeks wedding trip to California and Old Mexico, the couple will be at home in Keokuk, where Dr. Sinotte is practicing dentistry.

O'Grady-Crowley
Betty O'Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Grady of Los Angeles, formerly of Omaha Neb., became the bride of James Howard

Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Crowley of Des Moines, June 30. The marriage was solemnized at a nuptial mass in the Blessed Sacrament church in Des Moines by the Rev. Newman Flanagan.

Helen Jean Crowley of Sioux City and Jack Crowley of Omaha, sister and brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

After a wedding breakfast, the couple left for Breezy Point, Minn. They will be at home in the Bolstein apartments in Des Moines after July 15.

The bride attended the University of Colorado, where she became a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Crowley, a graduate of Central high school in Des Moines, attended the university and is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Coleman-Lisle
Jean Coleman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Coleman of Loveland, Ohio, and Edwin Lisle Jr., son of Mrs. Edith Crane Lisle of Clarinda and the late Edwin Lisle, were married June 15 at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was read by Dr. Paul Weaver, professor of religion at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. He was assisted by the Rev. Emil Baum, pastor of the Forest Avenue Presbyterian church in Dayton, Ohio.

A sister of the bride, Mary Coleman, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Philip McClintock of Evanston, Ill., a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Joan Dunn, a cousin of the bride, served as ribbon girl.

Frederick Sperry was best man, and Read Arthur and John Sperry of Clarinda were ushers.

Mrs. Lisle is a graduate of Stephens college and attended Miami university, where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. Lisle is a graduate of the university, where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is now associated with the Lisle corporation in Clarinda, where the couple will be at home following a wedding trip to the Wisconsin lake region.

PERSONALS

Geneva Helmer, 1118 Prairie du Chien road, returned yesterday (Wednesday) from a visit of several days in Chicago.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Alspach of Coralville are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Alspach and their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Cramer, and grandson, William Cramer, all of Findley, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. William Alspach of Webster's Grove, Mo. All of the group arrived Monday and will be here until the end of the week.

Mrs. Edith Williams and Anita Williams, Woodlawn apartments, have returned to Iowa City following a month's motor trip through the east. They were accompanied by Mary Frances Schooley of Du Quoin, Ill. While in the east Miss Schooley and Miss Williams attended the national convention of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sedlac of Chicago are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kadlec, 830 E. Ronalds street.

Prof. and Mrs. John E. Briggs and their daughter, Shirley, 336

HOSTESS HINTS

Doesn't the idea of a pie that bakes in the refrigerator the day before it is to be served appeal to you summer cooks? The following recipe makes a really delicious chocolate pie.

Mallow Chocolate Pie
1-2 cup cocoa
3-4 cup water
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1-4 cup milk
3-4 pound of marshmallows
2 bananas, sliced lengthwise
6 marshmallows, cut in half crosswise

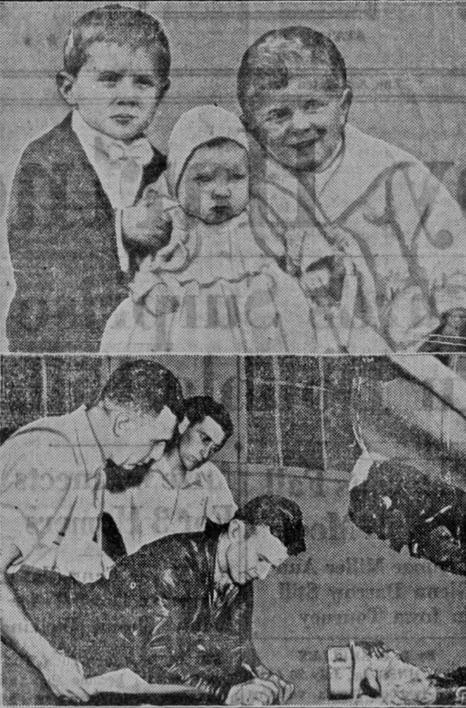
Mix cocoa and water to a smooth paste and cook over a low fire for two minutes. Cool; then add salt and vanilla extract. Heat milk in a double boiler or in a saucepan. Add three-fourths pound marshmallows and allow to soften over a very low flame. Fold over and over during this process. Remove from flame when marshmallows are about half melted and continue to fold until marshmallows have formed a smooth, fluffy mass. Chill in refrigerator for about 15 minutes. Then combine cocoa mixture and marshmallow mixture and chill approximately 25 minutes longer. Stir twice during the last chilling process. Then pour entire marshmallow mixture into a cold, baked pastry shell and chill until firm enough to set smoothly. Arrange slices of bananas on top of pie in criss cross fashion and polka dot with halves of marshmallows.

Here is a recipe for a graham cracker crust that you will like with refrigerator-baked pies.

Graham Cracker Pie Crust
1-2 cups graham cracker crumbs
3-8 cup granulated sugar
3-8 cup melted butter
Mix all ingredients together lightly with fingertips until mixture becomes pliable and will hold its shape. Then place in pie plate and press out and shape firmly all around, making a pie crust about one-eighth inch thick. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 11 to 13 minutes.



Offers Pour In on Corrigan as Result of Surprise Flight to Ireland. rigan is shown above in a close-up appearance shower on Douglas G. Corrigan, 31-year-old California airplane mechanic who flew to Dublin, Ireland, from New York in a nine-year-old monoplane. Corrigan is shown above in a close-up appearance shower on Douglas G. Corrigan, 31-year-old California airplane mechanic who flew to Dublin, Ireland, from New York in a nine-year-old monoplane. Corrigan is shown above in a close-up appearance shower on Douglas G. Corrigan, 31-year-old California airplane mechanic who flew to Dublin, Ireland, from New York in a nine-year-old monoplane.



Lucille Brodie, David Grant Will Marry. Lucille Brodie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brodie of Kansas City, Mo., will become the bride of David Grant, son of Mrs. A. H. Grant, also of Kansas City.

If You're Going to Travel, You'll Need To Prepare Early in Regard to Clothes

Are you planning a motor or train trip in the near future? If so, you will be wise to make preparations early in regard to the clothes you will take, thus saving a lot of wear and tear the day before you start. Chances are you will be in much better condition to enjoy your trip if you do this than if you leave everything until the last minute.

The first thing to do is to consider the new clothes needed for the trip. This will involve taking an inventory of what is already hanging in your clothes closet. Then it will be possible to plan what you need to complete your travel wardrobe.

Don't rush down to shop without having a definite idea in regard to what you want. You'll be likely to come home with odds and ends if you do. And, start shopping several days in advance, even if you're not buying many things. Then you won't have to take just anything in desperation because you haven't more time to look.

The traveler who chooses wisely does not load herself down with bags and bags of clothing. She selects dresses that will not wrinkle or soil easily, and accessories that will match several costumes. This matter of space is especially important if the trip is to be made by motor with several people in one car.

There are a number of qualities essential in clothes for travel that need not characterize those to be worn at home. Materials that are rough in weave, for example, are a wise choice because they do not wrinkle as easily as smooth fabrics. There are some new crinkly weaves that are especially accommodating about not showing creases from packing.

Sheerness is an important quality in clothes for summer travel. Dark colors should by all means predominate. Bright touches may be chosen for accessories, but dresses and suits to be worn in travel should be dark in color.

Do you shopping and packing with an eye to saving space and effort on your trip, do it in advance, and you will be able to relax and get a good night's sleep before starting on your journey.

Lucille Brodie, David Grant Will Marry

University Graduates To Be Wed Tomorrow At Episcopal Church

In a ceremony tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal church Lucille Brodie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brodie of Kansas City, Mo., will become the bride of David Grant, son of Mrs. A. H. Grant, also of Kansas City.

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy will officiate at the ceremony with Marion Cross and Claude Buxton serving as attendants. Ardith Larson and Margaret Brandt will provide music for the wedding.

Following the wedding a reception will be held in the parish house. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. McEvoy and Mrs. J. W. Ashton.

Graduates of Westport high school in Kansas City and the Kansas City junior college, Miss Brodie and Mr. Grant were both graduated from the university last February. They are members of Phi Beta Kappa and since their

2 Women Win Golfing Honors In Tournament

Iowa City women golfers winning honors at an invitational meet yesterday in West Liberty were Mrs. Jule Kaspar and Mrs. Harold Hands. Mrs. Kaspar won a prize for having the lowest number of putts on nine holes and Mrs. Hands received a prize for the lowest score.

Following the tournament luncheon was served in the clubhouse. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge with Mrs. Albert Droll winning high score honors.

Recruits for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are trained at Regina, Saskatchewan.

Will Meet For Golf Tomorrow

Members of the Women's Golf association of the Iowa City country club will meet tomorrow for the group's weekly round of golf. Play will begin at 9 a.m.

Luncheon will be served at noon in the clubhouse. Mrs. Fred Racine will serve as hostess for the day.

Beldon avenue, will leave tomorrow for Boulder, Col., where Professor Briggs will teach in the five weeks' summer session of the University of Colorado. During their absence Mrs. Briggs' brother and mother, C. B. Upham and Mrs. Marilla Pittinger, both of Washington, D. C., will reside in the Briggs home.

A. O. Ingram has returned home after a vacation of almost two weeks during which time he attended an old settlers' reunion at Mt. Ayr, the former home of Mrs. Ingram and himself and their daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Mott. Mr. Ingram also went to Indianapolis, where he saw and heard his cousin, Florizel von Reuter, the violinist who appeared in a Music Study club concert here last Saturday night.



"Ice Cream Is the Most Fun to Eat"

Not all health foods are as easy to get into the child's diet as ice cream. You've heard of the child that scowls at spinach and rebels at a glass of milk. But we've never seen the child who wouldn't smile at the sight of ice cream.

Wise mothers encourage this natural liking for ice cream, because they know that there is no finer food for children and adults than pure, wholesome ice cream.

Buy Hutchinson's Ice Cream at your neighborhood dealers store.



Tune in on Quin Ryan's "Marriage License Romances" over W.M.T. Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 1:00 P.M., C.S.T.

Will Entertain At Robson Home For Bride-to-Be

Mrs. George E. Robson and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hedges, will entertain this afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for Ruby Taylor of Wellman at the Robson home, 215 Lexington avenue. A group of 10 friends will share the courtesy.

Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Taylor of Wellman, will become the bride of Thomas Ayres, son of Mrs. Robson, in a ceremony Aug. 14 in the Pleasant Hill Methodist church in Joetown.

"Pointed" foxes are imitations of silver fox. Silver hairs are inserted in the skin of a black fox to "point" it.

MUDDLED BUSINESS

If you should die suddenly and leave your business in a muddled state, it would be somebody's business to straighten out the tangle. The task might devolve on your wife or daughter or your son, still in his teens. Unless ready money is available, your business might go under the hammer, and, so far as you are concerned, it would be nobody's business. Life insurance to protect your business is sound business. Ask a National Man.

Robert W. McCollister
Walter H. Meinzer
500 I. S. B. & Trust Bldg.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: MONTPELIER, VERMONT
PURELY MUTUAL—ESTABLISHED 1860

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS
Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store

\$1 Hand Bags, 69c
White, black and colored hand bags in a wide variety of styles... regularly priced at \$1.00 and more; this sale, each 69c.
STRUB'S—First Floor

Values Worth Crowding About For ROOSTER DAYS

Friday and Saturday

Summer Sale Hosiery

Special Purchase of 1,000 Pairs

Values to \$1.15, Pair
59c
2 Pairs for \$1.10

The greatest hosiery smash of the entire season! They're called "Grand Slams" because they are selects of slight irregulars of the finest silk stockings at prices up to \$1.15.

Every Popular New Color! Every Size in the Sale!

Choose from 2 and 3-thread chiftons; also 7-thread service weights... you'll want to buy an entire year's supply!

STRUB'S—First Floor

Entire Stock of

White Footwear

and Colored Sandals at Sale Prices!

\$1.98 Sandals, pair... \$1.69
\$3.95 Shoes, at, pair... \$2.69
\$4.95 Shoes, at, pair... \$3.69
\$6.75 Shoes, at, pair... \$4.99

See this great assortment of high style footwear this week.

STRUB'S—First Floor

TODAY Friday and Saturday SALE

OF 3,000 LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

Our regular semi-annual sale of mostly hand made. You must see them to appreciate their products, some prints but true quality.

Regular 40c and 50c Values Regular 65c Values

4 FOR \$1.00 3 FOR \$1.00

or, Each 29c or, Each 39c

The JUDY SHOP

126 E. Washington St.

Gabby Hartnett New Cub Manager

Pirates Divide Doubleheader With Phillies

Bauers Wins Nightcap 4-1; Phils Score 11-0 Shutout in Opener



RUSS BAUERS

after Bob Klinger walked the first batter and threw late twice on attempted sacrifices, to fill the bases.

PHILADELPHIA ABRHOAE table with columns for player names and statistics.

PITTSBURGH ABRHOAE table with columns for player names and statistics.

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Cards Surprise Giants In Double Bill, 7-2, 7-1

Veterans Fall In Golf Meet

Denmar Miller And Glenn Darrow Still In Iowa Tourney

Mize Connects For 3 Homers

Gas House Gang Slaps Terrymen Down Twice Behind Shoun, Weiland

West's Homer In Ninth Lets Bees Win, 4-3

No Change Iowa Grid Uniforms To Be Same

Seel, Former Iowan Released by Cards

Buck Newsom Home With Broken Thumb

U. S. Cindermen Triumph STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)

Pick Your College All-Star Football Team

To play against the Washington Redskins Professional team in Soldiers' Field August 31.

Shipley Farroh Tops Iowans In All-Star Football Balloting

George Halas, Chicago Bears' Owner, Believes Football to Have Banner Year

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Through? Lefty Grove

Kickoff Rallies Are Booked in 10 Towns

Baseball's Big Six

Veteran Catcher is Named To Succeed Charlie Grimm; Will Take Command of Club Today



Gabby Hartnett

Wesley Ferrell Beats Tigers, 7-2 For 12th Victory

THUR All-Wil... Cast t... By Ba... 'The Philip E... three tir... in spec... the direc... 'The ed in... 2:30 p.m... and at 9... Four ar... dents ar... Winslow... the spe... high sch... like mos... hopes so... that line... Helen... ber in st... part of... playing... 'Mark'... cruited f... lean ran... rolled i... course... 'Bob is... cal side... ing his... stage; D... says dra... Ames... 'The You... lead, 'No... Helsar, a... city is h... duction... dramatic... phyllis... port, Ill... is a spe... continue... after gra... -Dorothy... Junction... ta.' He... Oran is... 'Richard... bert Rom... playing.'... Both boy... some day... SUI Wil... Wi... Lectur... the twen... school at... month w... versity of... They ar... bridge, he... ment and... William F... partment... The un... more tha... appear at... 1 and 12... the univ... member... years, wa... vitation o... pressure... Grou... Pic... T... Comm... their un... mer sch... this aft... Two ho... will be... punch at... care of... is annou... Free d... vilion for... dance on... those who... dance on... Games... over 100... clude the... goopy b... name it... Lindl... On... Mea... Dr. Sta... Swedish... Minn., w... sument... the Senat... 8 o'clock... aspices o... 'The do... ed with... the Univ... speak ch... tests in m... 1934... 'The spe... slides pe... test mat... ture... See your Head...

All-State Students in Speech Will Present 'The Youngest'

Cast to Give Play By Barry 3 Times During Week End

"The Youngest," a comedy by Philip Barry, will be presented three times by all-state students in speech this week end, under the direction of Donald Winbiger. "The Youngest" will be presented in the dramatic arts building at 2:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 8 p.m. Monday.

Four Iowa City high school students are cast in the play. Patty Bates, playing the part of "Mrs. Winslow" is an active member of the speech group at University high school during the year, and like most of the summer students, hopes some day to continue with that line of work.

Helen Beye, also an active member in speech activities, plays the part of the maid, David Boyd, playing "Allen," and Bob Pardon, playing "Mark," is both local talent recruited from the city to fill the lean ranks of male students enrolled in the summer speech course.

Bob is interested in the technical side of production and is making his first appearance on the stage; David, interested in law, says drama is his hobby.

Ames has two represented in "The Youngest" cast. The feminine lead, "Nancy," is taken by Peggy Helsler, and Marjorie Rupe of that city is holding book for the production. Both girls are active in dramatic work.

Phyllis Jean Herman of Freeport, Ill., "Muff" in the production, is a speech major and aspires to continue in the commercial field after graduation.

Dorothy Weber from Columbus Junction plays the part of "Augusta." Her ambition is to teach. Drama is just a hobby.

Orin Wallis of Tipton, cast for "Richard" (the youngest), and Robert Romesburg of Cedar Rapids, playing "Oliver," complete the cast. Both boys hope to go into radio some day.

Cornell Instructor



CHESTER W. WILLIAMS

C. W. Williams Named Director Of Cornell Band

Chester W. Williams, for eight years instructor in the music department at Grinnell college, has been named instructor in woodwinds and director of the band at Cornell college.

A graduate of Oberlin college in 1929, Mr. Williams has taught in Grinnell since that time with the exception of a year's work at Harvard towards his Ph.D. He was organist and also student director in both the Oberlin Conservatory orchestra and the Harvard symphony orchestra.

Mr. Williams will assume his duties at Cornell in September. There he will assist in the administration of the conservatory as well as teaching instrumentalists.

Iowa Editors Used Verse Sentimental Poetry Was 'Literary Work' For Early Papers

If it had not been for sentimental verse clipped from magazines or contributed by a local poet, the newspaper editor of a century ago in the Iowa territory would have had difficulty in filling his columns.

Miss Luella Wright, assistant professor in the University of Iowa's English department, found that the early editor used three or four columns of "literary work" in each issue, usually preferring poetry.

Some of the editors believed in striking the correct moral tone with carefully-selected material. One of these was James Edwards, staunch Presbyterian, Whig, and temperance zealot, whose Ft. Madison Patriot reflected his beliefs.

Most of the material in Iowa papers followed the same general pattern, Miss Wright found. This included prairie and agricultural songs, poetic treatment of nature, verse on problems of life, some poems on local subjects, and a few idealizing the Indians.

Sentimental poetry was far in the lead, but editors also favored humorous selections. The work usually was commonplace, but at least no more so than work which was printed in English Annuals and in popular gift books of the period, according to Miss Wright.

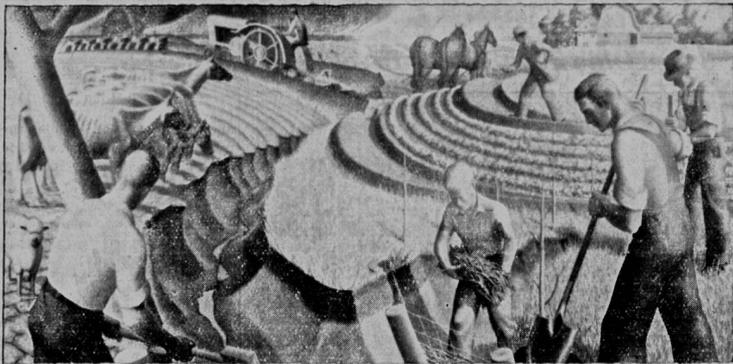
Often the editor ranged into the field of prose literature and "lifted" work by Harriet Beecher Stowe, Charles Dickens, and Bulwer Lytton. Some of the pioneers even found time to pen an occasional short story or essay with the hope of breaking into print—which was not difficult if the editor was behind on his clipping.

From leading roles in University of Iowa plays, Macdonald Carey has stepped into principal parts in radio dramas over national networks.

Carey, a 1935 graduate of the university, first played small roles before the microphone. This month, however, he has begun work in the leading role of "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," a presentation of the National Broadcasting company's red network.

The former Sioux City actor is on the air at 12:15 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Mural Illustrates Farm Problem



Agricultural evils in an agricultural state, as well as methods of combatting those evils, have become the theme of a mural by Lee Allen, Iowa City artist, which was hung recently in the Onawa postoffice. A former student of Grant Wood, Allen has incorporated the causes and effects of soil erosion, in addition to practices which prevent such erosion, in his mural, which measures 14 by 7 feet. The mural is the result of a year's preparation and work upon the project, and has been well received in the Onawa territory, where erosion, the general theme of the mural, has become a problem.

Onawa Mural Depicts Soil Erosion

Work by Lee Allen, Hung in Postoffice, Studies Soil Control

A mural, graphically descriptive of the causes and methods of prevention of soil erosion, was recently hung in the Onawa postoffice building.

Its creator is Lee Allen of Iowa City, former student of Grant Wood. Allen is a medical illustrator at University hospital.

The mural has received much favorable comment for its theme is especially descriptive of conditions in that particular section of Iowa.

Allen completed the mural after a year's work, first doing research in government agricultural publications, then starting the first rough sketches last July. The actual painting began in September, and the artistic work was officially completed when it was hung under Allen's direction June 13.

The mural is divided by a gully; on one side are represented soil depleting factors. On the other side are pictured varied remedies of preventing further erosion.

Deforestation, one of the fundamental causes of soil erosion, is represented on the left by a man chopping down a tree. Six lean cattle, grazing on cracked earth, are representative of overgrazing.

Overplanting is depicted by a man plowing with a tractor; six additional tractors blending into the background.

The effects of soil erosion are to be seen in the background—a flood and a dust storm.

The corrective side of the mural portrays a boy carrying sticks which he will use to make a brush dam to stop the growth of gullies. Two men are planting trees to combat the evils of deforestation. A third man sows

grass that will hold the topsoil firmly in place. Terracing and contour farming, two extremely important methods of soil conservation, are represented. Drainage canals, especially applicable to the Onawa territory, are in the background.

A prosperous homestead is to be seen, descriptive of the general theme of the mural. Allen is no novice at mural painting. A student of Wood for several years, Allen worked on the first set of Ames murals which Wood prepared in 1934. He also did much of the work on the second set of murals designed for Iowa State college.

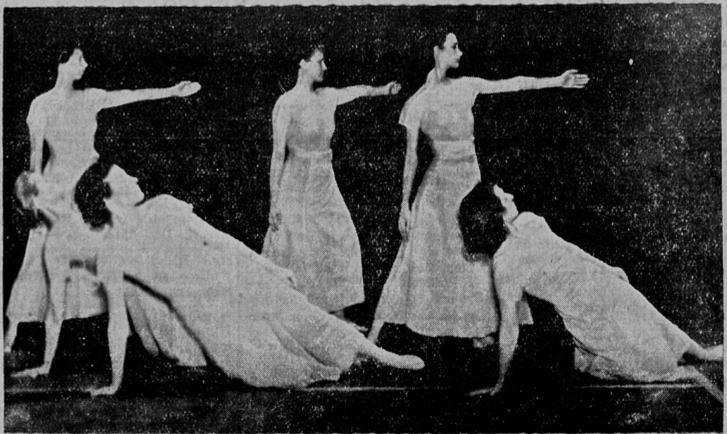
An imaginative painting of the legendary character, Paul Bunyan, and his blue ox, one of the many creative works of the artist, was exhibited in the American show at the Art Institute in Chicago in 1936 and in several other art displays.

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Rhythm Set to Music



Techniques of the dance and sketches and original compositions which will be presented in the second half of the demonstration were composed by the groups performing them. Dances to folk songs, two pre-classic court dances, and original problems in solo and duet form are listed on

the program. He above picture, taken during a recent rehearsal, shows one of the groups which will appear tonight. Miss Murray, and the accompanist for the groups, Elizabeth Hunt Gottesleben, are summer staff members from Wayne university in Detroit.

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Class Groups To Give Dance Show Tonight

A demonstration by classes in movement techniques and dance composition will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in the women's gymnasium under the direction of Ruth Murray, visiting faculty member from Wayne university in Detroit.

Elizabeth Hunt Gottesleben, also from Wayne university, will be the accompanist for the demonstration, which is open to university students and the public.

Part one of the program includes 14 techniques. Part two is composed of dance sketches and compositions, composed by members of the groups performing them.

Among the compositions are salutations, two pre-classic court dances, three dances to folk songs, original problems in solo and duet form, feminine argument, theme and variations and fanfare.

Members of the demonstration group are Ruth Allen, Lemuel Ayers, Luellen Bowles, Ruth Bryant, Thelma Dodson, Ray Fingeret, Henderson Forsythe, Pearl Grotts, Judith Grow, Eileen Hemmerberg, Barbara Jewett, Jean Kourin, Junita Magana, Blanche Marquardt, Ruth Ann Riegel, Miriam Raphael, Evelyn Schaefer, Lorraine Stacey, Katherine Troester, Viola Waugh, Maxine Williams and Otto Wurl.

Blue Ribbon Graduate Engineering Ranked First

The University of Iowa ranks first among American universities in graduate work in hydraulic engineering during the past five years, according to a nationwide survey recently announced by Prof. Glen N. Cox of the mechanics and hydraulics department of Louisiana State university.

The University of Iowa reported twice as many graduate theses in hydraulics as any other institution in the United States.

Thirty-three schools in 24 states submitted data for Professor Cox' survey and reported a total of 281 graduate theses in hydraulics during the five-year period. Three schools accounted for 121 theses, according to Professor Cox, with the University of Iowa reporting 62, the University of Wisconsin, 30, and the University of California, 29.

Five other schools, each listing 10 or more theses during the period, included Princeton university, Cornell university, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, and Oregon State college.

German men and women wear their wedding rings on their right hands.

Robert Schumann, the composer, gave up law for music.

Photo Course Speaker Added

Addition of another speaker to the University of Iowa's first course on news photography and engraving next week and the scheduling of the premiere of a sound picture on camera manufacture was announced yesterday by Prof. Frank L. Mott of the school of journalism.

As the ninth speaker to be engaged, Arnold Spencer, publisher of the Audubon Advocate-Republican, will lead a discussion of the one-man engraving plant after presentation of the topic by Clifton Edom of the Aurora, Mo., School of Photo-Engraving.

Manufacture of cameras, lenses, and photographic materials will be shown in a new five-reel sound picture just released by an eastern company.

Another new feature of the course will be a demonstration of color photography when Thomas Miller, Iowa graduate and now a staff member of the Eastman company, will make a large color print by the wash-off relief process.

It is believed that never before have staff photographers and engravers of Iowa newspapers had an opportunity to attend such a course in the state. The course runs from July 28 to 31.

Classical Club To See Movie

Natural color moving pictures of Caesar's battlefields and country scenes in France and Italy will be shown at the sixth meeting of the summer Classical club at 4:10 this afternoon in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The pictures will be shown by Georgia First, instructor in Latin at the Rock Island public schools.

Miss First was a member of a party which visited France and Italy and other sectors of Europe in 1935 in honor of the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Horace.

One of the party leaders was Prof. Roy C. Flickinger of the classical languages department here. The American expedition was organized in Paris and motored through France, Switzerland and Italy, taking moving pictures of the historical and beauty spots.

This afternoon's pictures will be of interest to travelers and friends of France and Italy as well as to classical students, it is announced.

Gilmore to Give Talk Celebrating Court Centennial

President Eugene A. Gilmore of the University of Iowa, a jurist before he became a university executive, will deliver one of the chief addresses at the centennial celebration of the first court of record in the Iowa Territory.

The affair will occur Sept. 11 at Guttenberg where, exactly 100 years ago, the Territory's first court of record convened. Clayton county's bar association and civic groups of Guttenberg are sponsoring the celebration.

Iowa's president, who came to the university eight years ago as the dean of the law college and has been president for four years, will speak on "Iowa Territorial Organization."

With President Gilmore as special guests will be members of the Iowa supreme court, federal court judge, and officials of the Iowa Bar association.

Lion's Club Hears Musical Selections, Talk at Noon Meeting

A talk and two musical selections were the feature program of the Iowa City Lions' club yesterday noon in Reich's Pine room.

Kathryn L. Stewart of Washington, Ia., accompanied Mrs. H. K. Huey of Denver, Col., and Ted Hunter of Iowa City for the first part of the program.

Merle Miller, Daily Iowan city editor, spoke on "The Choice Before Us," for the second half of the program.

Sir Walter Scott was a sickly child.

ENGLERT
DELICIOUSLY COOLED
NOW! ENDS FRIDAY

HOLLYWOOD DARED TO MAKE THIS PICTURE!
DON'T LET ANYTHING STOP YOU FROM SEEING IT!

BLOCKADE
co-starring MADELEINE CARROLL HENRY FONDA
ADDED HITS

"SONS OF THE PLAINS"
with the MAUGH TWINS
CARTOON
LATEST NEWS

ALWAYS COOL
SVARSITYE
ALWAYS A BIG FEATURE
NOW! ENDS FRIDAY

WAS AN HONEST MAN!
SO FRED FALLS FOR CALANITY CAROLE, WHO TELLS LIES...!
CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MACMURRAY JOHN BARRYMORE

Confession
A Paramount Picture
ADDED HIT

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S
HEART OF ARIZONA
with WILLIAM BOYD
A Paramount Picture

Today With WSUI

Today's Highlights
Prof. Hudson B. Strode, who will deliver the summer commencement address here Aug. 5, will be interviewed on the "Visiting Professor" broadcast at 7:45 this evening.



PROF. HUDSON B. STRODE
Merle Miller will appear with the University of Alabama professor.

"Sports Time," WSUI's weekly sports review, will be aired at 5:30 this afternoon.

"Oath of the Sod"
Today's "Poetic Interlude" broadcast at 3 o'clock will feature a narrative poem, "Oath of the Sod," written by Maud Ludington Cain, native Iowa poet from Marshalltown.

Prof. Edward A. Wright, visiting instructor in the speech department from Dennison, Ohio, will read the selection.

Today's Programs
8:30 a.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Elgar, Symphony No. 2.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.

10 a.m.—The fashion shop.
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, development of the American theater, Prof. W. D. Coder.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
2 p.m.—The bookman.
2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, music appreciation, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
3 p.m.—Poetic interlude, Edward A. Wright.
5 p.m.—Musical moods.
5:30 p.m.—Sports time.
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour.
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5 p.m.—Musical moods.
5:30 p.m.—Sports time.
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour.
7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee.
7:45 p.m.—The visiting professor, Prof. Hudson B. Strode, University of Alabama.
8 p.m.—High school speech groups program.
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Pickaback Plane Thunders Over Atlantic Toward America

Queer Plane Nears Coast At 145 MPH

Seaplane Mercury Gets Under Way From Back of Mother Ship

MONTREAL, July 21 (Thursday) (Canadian Press)—The seaplane Mercury reported heading into clear weather 580 miles off Botwood, Newfoundland, at 5:44 a.m. British summer time today (10:44 p.m. C.S.T. Wednesday) on her Atlantic crossing from Foynes, Ireland.

Average speed of 145 miles an hour was being maintained. Altitude was 7,000 feet.

The Mercury's officers did not indicate whether the ship would stop at Botwood, and airport officials at St. Hubert airport took it for granted the plane would continue over Newfoundland to Montreal.

FOYNES, Ireland, July 20 (AP)—Britain's pickaback airplane thundered above the Atlantic ocean tonight, bound for America after a successful launching from the broad back of its weight-lifting partner.

Hooked together—the seaplane Mercury above and the flying boat Maia below—the two planes rose from the river Shannon this evening. In the air, Donald C. T. Bennett, pilot of the Mercury, said crisply over the connecting telephone: "Ready!"

From the "mother" flying boat, Pilot A. S. Wilcockson replied: "Okay and good luck."

Bennett counted three and cried: "Go!"

Both pilots pulled levers of the secret locking device. The lanes parted, and the Mercury roared toward the setting sun at 8 p.m. (1 p.m. C.S.T.) The Maia returned to the base.

A wireless message received from the Mercury two hours after the takeoff said 300 miles had been covered and that the flight was proceeding "exactly according to schedule."

Weather conditions along the Mercury's route were reported favorable. Radio operator Albert Coster, Bennett's only companion, planned to keep in touch with both sides of the Atlantic and with ships at sea.

The Mercury's cargo consisted mainly of photographs, news reels and newspapers, rushed to Foynes after the arrival in Paris of King George and Queen Elizabeth on their visit to state.

The four-engined Mercury, carrying the first commercial Atlantic cargo, was expected at Botwood, Newfoundland, the first stop, in about 11 hours. From Botwood the plane is to go to Montreal and then New York.

Maj. Robert Mayo, technical general manager of Imperial Airways and inventor of the unique plane, watched the takeoff. He designed the plane to eliminate dangers of heavily laden long distance craft taking off under their own power. Launched from the back of the Maia, the Mercury has a longer flying range than the Caledonia, flying boat which crossed the Atlantic on trial spins last summer. It also consumes less fuel.



You Don't Ride in

THE CAR BEHIND!

Did you ever watch the car ahead and notice when the wheels don't track — haven't you often thought what wear and tear must be the result?

The driver of that car probably does not know his wheels are out of line.

For that matter — are you sure YOUR wheels aren't out of line — wearing out YOUR tires just like that?

Let Us Check the Wheel Alignment of Your Car—It May Save You the Cost of Several Tires!

Gartner Motor Co.

DODGE and PLYMOUTH
205 South Capitol Street Dial 2642

General R. E. Wood Elected Director Of Insurance Firm

Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck and company of Chicago, has been elected a director of the National Life Insurance company of Vermont, according to an announcement made yesterday.

General Woods spoke here recently before a combined group of members of Iowa City service clubs.

Local representatives of the National Life Insurance company of Vermont are Walter Meinzer and Robert McCollister.

Novelist To Turn Actor

Sinclair Lewis Ready For Professional Debut in Theater

COHASSET, Mass., July 20 (AP)—Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize novelist who temporarily revamped himself into an actor for the summer tourist trade, was ready tonight to make his professional bow — with no pre-performance jitters, but a bad case of "blues" about Boston and Cambridge culture.

"It's beyond all belief that Boston with its tradition of culture and its history in the American theatre, should be without a play at this time — or any time — and its people forced to go to Cohasset to see one," said the red-haired author, who will play the lead, beginning July 25, in a dramatic adaptation of his own book, "It Can't Happen Here."

"We talk about being superior to fascist countries of Europe," continued the man whose stage role will be that of an anti-fascist Vermont newspaperman, "and we talk about being superior to communistic Russia, but at the same time we have cities like Boston lacking in theatre — one of the most definite signs of culture and civilized enjoyment of life."

And Lewis, who, in his novels, has bewailed the "babbits" of life and the narrow-track minds along any town's "main street," also had a tear to shed for theatre-less Cambridge.

"Has Cambridge, site of famed Harvard university, given up its traditions also?" asked Yaleman Lewis, who got his first training in histrionics with student players of the Elms.

Striving hard to be "as good as the average bum professional" when he takes to the boards, Lewis is in real earnest to portray his famed editor "Doremus Jessup," although he admitted the trials which faced the editor of his play in a fascist America will never come to pass.

"Of course it always could happen here," he smiled, "but there is not much chance. The American people may yield this way and that, but not on a question like fascism."

"The American theatre should not confine itself to any one type of production," he held. "There should be plenty of good plays, but they should diverse in their themes."

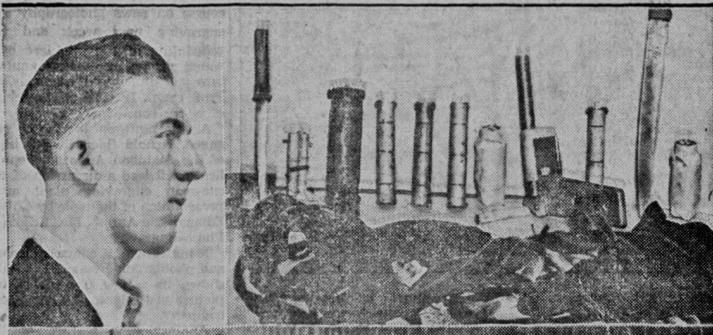
Nor will he remain long in the theatre as an actor, no matter what his success may be. "The duration of 'Doremus' and then — 'I have other jobs — other plays for one thing.'"

Nothing new to Lewis is a "quick turn" to anything.

"Newspapering in the days before his books became best sellers and word-coiners, he considered himself lucky when he could hold down a job for more than seven or eight weeks."

"I got fired once for 'general incompetence.' I couldn't take the local politics seriously enough," said "Red" who won the Nobel prize in literature in 1930.

Scenes in Threatened Ohio Penitentiary Break



An Ohio penitentiary guard was stabbed seriously during a frustrated prison break in which one convict was shot and another badly beaten. The prisoners were exercising in the prison yard, two of them, Clyde Staup and Charles Menges, were seriously beaten; upper right, a collection of makeshift bombs and weapons; lower right, Clyde Staup, wounded by guard; lower left, Guard Elmer Callahan re-enacts the shooting while Deputy Warden William Walker looks on.

office of Deputy Warden William Walker, where they shouted their, "We want out" call. Deputy Warden Walker tried to persuade them to return to their cells, but they ignored his pleas. Walker agreed to accompany them to the front gate, but before leaving he signaled a clerk to spread the alarm. As they came up to the gates, one of the prisoners put his arm around Walker's neck,

menacing him with a knife. Guards who came to the warden's rescue felled the prisoners with their clubs and guns. Photos show, upper left, Charles Menges, was seriously beaten; upper right, a collection of makeshift bombs and weapons; lower right, Clyde Staup, wounded by guard; lower left, Guard Elmer Callahan re-enacts the shooting while Deputy Warden William Walker looks on.

100 Attend Swim Party

Playground Day Gives Fun to Boys, Girls at 'Big Dipper'

About 100 boys and girls attended the free swimming periods in the Big Dipper swimming pool at City park Tuesday morning. The playground swim was given by Alyce Beck, manager of the pool.

The swimming meet for both boys and girls was held under the direction of M. E. Trowbridge, recreation director.

The Horace Mann playground won the meet over Henry Sabin, nearest group, 56 points to 27. Longfellow was third with 16 points.

Events
Boys 25 yard free style (8-11)—1 Dale Miller, Horace Mann; 2 Bill Vorbrick, Longfellow; 3 Raymond, Orr, Henry Sabin.

Girls 25 yard free style (12 and 13)—1 Virginia Curl, Horace Mann; 2 Jean Ann Beasley, Henry Sabin; 3 Helen Hess, Henry Sabin.

Boys 25 yard free style (12 and 13)—1 Phillip Hotz, Horace Mann; 2 Laverle Brack, Henry Sabin; 3 Harold Konvalinka, Horace Mann.

Boys dive for distance (8-11)—1 Ruben Snider, Henry Sabin; 2 Austin Dickens, Longfellow; 3 Bill Vorbrick, Longfellow.

Girls dive for distance (12 and 13)—1 Mary Ellen Beasley, Henry Sabin; 2 Betty Fulton, Henry Sabin; 3 Virginia Curl, Horace Mann.

Boys dive for distance (12 and 13)—1 Fletcher Shutt, Horace Mann; 2 Phillip Hotz, Horace Mann; 3 Howard Searl, Horace Mann.

Boys dive for distance (14 and 15)—1 Eddie Orr, Henry Sabin; 2 James McDermott, Horace Mann; 3 Dale Vorbrick, Longfellow.

Boys 25 yard free style (14 and 15)—1 James McDermott, Horace Mann; 2 Phillip Hotz, Horace Mann; 3 Howard Searl, Horace Mann.

Boys 50 yard free style (12 and 13)—1 Phillip Hotz, Horace Mann; 2 Howard Stiner, Horace Mann; 3 Fletcher Shutt, Horace Mann.

Boys 50 yard free style (14 and 15)—1 James McDermott, Horace Mann; 2 Forest Broder, Longfellow; 3 Phillip Hotz, Horace Mann.

Officers Watch For Fake Agent

A warning to Iowa City professional men, particularly doctors, was issued yesterday by the Iowa City police department. Police said an agent allegedly representing a Chicago printing company is attempting to sell calling cards in this district.

According to the police, he is five feet nine inches in height and takes cash orders for the cards but fails to deliver them.

Flames Sweep Pacific Coast Forest Areas

SEATTLE, July 20 (AP)—Flames of a 40,000-acre forest fire swept toward logging camps in British Columbia tonight in the most destructive of several Pacific northwest blazes.

Inspector Robert Owens of the British Columbia police, reaching Victoria, B. C., after a tour of the Campbell river, B. C., fire zone, said "it looks as if the fire cannot be held away from the Comox logging company's camps."

"The fire is burning over a depth of 18 miles," Owens said, "and is from five to 10 miles wide, sweeping southeast before a swift northwest wind."

Three million feet of stored lumber at the Comox camps on Vancouver island was reported destroyed. Flames forced occupants from the one camp last night and burned some lumbering equipment.

Earlier today diminishing wind raised hopes of controlling the fire, but a strong afternoon breeze caused new hazards. Smoke billowed 6,000 feet into the air as the fire pointed at the little settlement of Cambellton.

Federal Government Charges Movie Firms With Monopoly

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—The federal government today charged 33 motion picture companies and 132 movie executives with controlling 65 per cent of America's movie entertainment in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

On motion of Thurman Arnold, assistant United States attorney general, Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard ordered subpoenas served on the 165 defendants, summoning them to court within 20 days.

Most of the powerful names on the business side of the motion picture industry are listed in the

2,000 Play Iowa Students Relax At 'Play Nights'

A total attendance of over 2,000 students at the "play night," sponsored by the university during the summer session, have enjoyed the relaxation from their studies. Students from coast to coast have become acquainted through the project.

Classes in community recreation under the direction of W. K. Streit of the Cincinnati public schools and Florence Owens, visiting lecturer from Duluth, arrange the entertainment.

The participants begin with a choice of more than a dozen outdoor games — softball, volleyball, shuffleboard, badminton, deck tennis, tether ball, and others.

The sports are followed by table games and the night's entertainment concludes with social dancing.

The final "play nights" of the summer schedule will be July 23 (Saturday) and July 30.

Doctor Fishbein Questions Worth Of Health Plan

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical association, questioning the soundness of the administration's proposed \$508,000,000 health program, likened it today to an attempt to fly to Ireland without proper equipment.

Asserting that "medicine is a different business than flying to Ireland," the editor of the association's journal suggested in an address to the "national health conference" that it needed to determine whether the program was a "safe map" for chartering a future course.

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Maytag—

(Continued from page 1)

and went to eat. While they were gone, several hundred strikers and sympathizers gathered in groups near the plant.

Back-to-work advocates, who had resumed work in the factory on a limited basis two days ago, came down to see if the plant would operate.

Witnesses said women in the groups around the plant shouted "scab, scab" at the back-to-workers. Men took up the cry and in a few minutes a dozen fights were in progress.

Police, unable to cope with the fights, summoned the guardsmen, who cleared the streets, took charge of the area and established a military zone, prohibiting public gatherings of all kinds.

The Maytag plant closed May 9 when 1,400 employees walked out, refusing to accept a 10 per cent wage cut. Two days ago the company resumed production with a skeleton force of several hundred back-to-work advocates, but today the plant remained closed, only a few officials and 100 office workers being permitted to enter.

After the military zone was established this morning, resi-

dents began to settle down to a quiet routine.

Motion picture theaters continued to operate by authority of the military command, but lodge meetings, Sunday school picnics and such gatherings were prohibited.

Principal sign of activity in the strike zone tonight was the steady march of national guardsmen as they patrolled an eight-block area around the plant.

The state liquor store was closed, but beer parlors were operating.

A national labor relations board hearing into charges against the Maytag company, scheduled for late today, was postponed as the military commission closed all civil law offices and reopened them under military order, with

officials acting in the direction of the military authorities.

There was no indication how long the Maytag plant would remain closed.

Major General Mathew A. Tingley, commander of the 250 guardsmen, said he "could not say" whether the plant would be kept closed.

In Des Moines, Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel said it would remain closed until the labor controversy was settled.

Whether any moves were being made to bring the company and the union into conference in an attempt to settle the issues of the strike could not be learned.

In California all applicants for teaching certificates must present health certificates.

COOLEST SPOT in Town!

Enjoy having your beauty work done in our
Air-Conditioned shop

KENNEDY BEAUTY SHOP

Under Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 5141

Read The Want Ads

PERSONALS

TO J. M.—YOUR LETTER JUST received. Will pay full amount. Write to me at Woman's Gym.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED — PASSENGER TO New York City. Driving new Ford roadster. Must share expenses. Leaving July 23. Write Box A. J. D. Daily Iowan.

WANTED — TWO PASSENGERS to eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey or New York. Leaving Friday, Aug. 5. Arrive New Jersey Sunday noon. W. E. Wilson. Box 602, Iowa City.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ROOM. COOL. VERY desirable. Reasonable. Dial 5429.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED UPSTAIRS double room. Garage. 320 S. Johnson.

FOR RENT — LARGE COOL room. 937 E. Jefferson. Dial 2083.

FOR RENT — TWO SINGLE rooms, for graduate women. 234 blocks from Art school. Dial 2267.

FOR RENT — SINGLE, COOL comfortable rooms. Reasonable. Garage. Dial 6514.

FOR RENT — GROUND FLOOR office space. Iowa Apartments Bldg. Dial 2622.

FOR RENT — ROOMS. COOL. Working men, students. 316 E. Harrison.

THESIS PAPER

Thesis Requirements Graduate Students for Thesis Requirements Approved bond paper, special price for ream boxes High grade carbon paper WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY The store with the Red sign.

ALTERATIONS—RETYLING
Ladies Garments Dial 6821

ANN STACH DRESS SHOP
17 S. Dubuque

DIAL 2323
for FREE DELIVERY of
• Sandwiches
• Ice Cream
• Lunches
DYSART'S
210 East Washington

PLUMBING

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

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED — WALL WASHING. Paper cleaning. Yard work. Dial 2472.

WANTED — WORK TUESDAYS, Thursdays, Saturdays. Dial 3426.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — TYPING TEACHER for part-time. Within driving distance of Iowa City. Call 5128 noons or evenings.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT — SLEEPING AND light housekeeping rooms. Dial 2284.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN house. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 4419.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED apartment or house, with 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, July 30 to Aug. 10. Dial 5772.

FOR RENT—ONE THREE ROOM apartment and one five room apartment. Both on second floor. Available Sept. 1. Commonwealth apartments. Dial 5925 and 2625.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED MODERN apartment, Iowa apartments. Dial 2622.

MIMEOGRAPHING

MIMEOGRAPHING. MARY V Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2654.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—PAIR OF SUN GLASSES on Dubuque street. Owner may have by paying for this ad. Daily Iowan.

LOST — EASTMAN KODAK in carrying case. Initial R. H. Ping Pong Room. Union. Liberal reward. Dial 4172.

LOST — BROWN ZIPPER BRIEF-case containing class notes, term paper. Reward for contents or case and contents. Return to Daily Iowan.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call for and deliver. Dial 6553.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED—FAMILY AND STUDENT washing. Done reasonably. Dial 6198.

DANCING SCHOO'

DANCING SCHOOL BALLroom, tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burley hotel. Prof. Houghton.

HAULING

ASHES. RUBBISH. TRANSFER work. Dial 4290.

ASHES. RUBBISH HAULING. Glick. Dial 4349.

TRANSFER—STORAGE

MCCABE BAGGAGE AND transfer. Dial 3687.

RAQUETS RESTRUNG

EXPERT RE-STRINGING OF tennis racquets. Dial 6507 after noons.

Le Vora's Varsity Cleaners
Cuts the CLEANING BILL

We
"Crystal Clean"

You Can Buy New Clothes With the Money You Save by Having Your Clothes Cleaned Here

Low Cost Storage 23 E. Wash.

Dial 4153 Cash & Carry 2 for \$1.00 Suits - Hats - Dresses

Le Vora's Varsity Cleaners
Cuts the CLEANING BILL

We
"Crystal Clean"

You Can Buy New Clothes With the Money You Save by Having Your Clothes Cleaned Here

Low Cost Storage 23 E. Wash.

Dial 4153 Cash & Carry 2 for \$1.00 Suits - Hats - Dresses

Classified Advertising Rates

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

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge
Up to 10	2	.28	25	.33	30	.42	38	.51	46	.59	54	.68
10 to 15	3	.28	25	.55	50	.66	60	.77	70	.88	80	.99
15 to 20	4	.39	35	.77	70	.90	82	1.03	94	1.17	1.06	1.18
20 to 25	5	.50	45	.99	90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61
25 to 30	6	.61	55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91
30 to 35	7	.72	65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22
35 to 40	8	.83	75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53
40 to 45	9	.94	85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84
45 to 50	10	1.05	95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15
50 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45
55 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.86	3.49	3.14	3.76

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For 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 blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 60c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 5 p. m. will be published the following morning.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938

1—Repro...
2—Levy...
3—Tavern...
4—Sign of...
5—Infinite...
6—mode...
7—Tall A...
8—herb...
9—Sun g...
10—Piece...
11—Small...
12—Co-ord...
13—ing co...
14—tion...
15—Near...
16—Artific...
17—passag...
18—across...
19—river...
20—Collect

1—Made...
2—Point...
3—Shorte...
4—Domes...
5—beasts...
6—Ruffie...
7—the swi...
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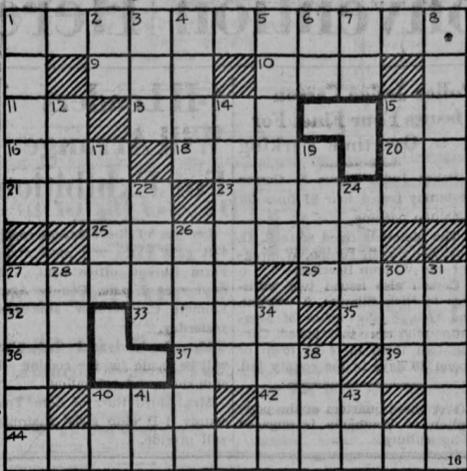
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Blotting p...

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1-Reproachful
 - 9-Levy
 - 10-Tavern
 - 11-Sign of the infinitive
 - 13-Tall Asiatic herb
 - 15-Sun god
 - 16-Piece out
 - 18-Small sips
 - 20-Co-ordinating conjunction
 - 21-Near
 - 23-Artificial passage across a river
 - 25-Collects
 - 27-A book of the Old Testament
 - 29-An imperfection
 - 32-Biblical city
 - 33-Mountains in central Europe
 - 35-Before
 - 36-From (prefix)
 - 37-A tributary of the Danube
 - 39-A form of -on before 1
 - 40-Viper
 - 42-Permit
 - 44-Public exhibits
- DOWN**
- 2-Made of oats
 - 3-Point (ab.)
 - 4-Shortened form of
 - 5-Domestic beasts
 - 6-Inside
 - 7-Forward
 - 8-Frighten
 - 12-Any supernatural object (Am. Ind.)
 - 14-Misfortunes
 - 15-Fabulous bird of Arabia
 - 17-Urges (on)
 - 19-The swell of the sea as it breaks on the shore
 - 22-A sunk fence
 - 24-Small island
 - 26-Bright-colored flowers
 - 27-Presiding officer in court
 - 28-Metallic rock
 - 30-Form of the verb "to be"
 - 31-Flows
 - 34-A seasoning
 - 38-Brazilian coin
 - 40-April (ab.)
 - 41-Therefore
 - 43-Toward

Answer to previous puzzle

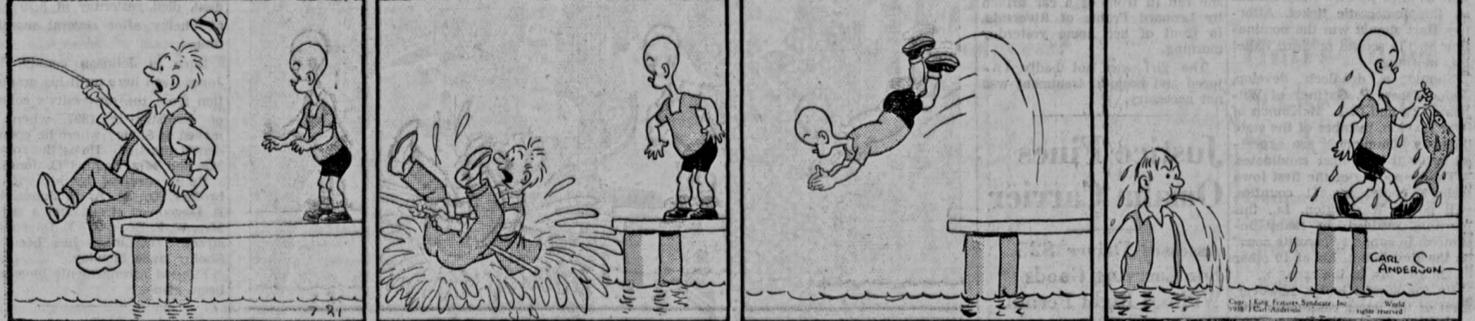
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POPEYE



CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD



CLARENCE GRAY

ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON

STANLEY



STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD



Gene Ahern

Report Liquor Sales Decline

Liquor sales in Iowa City's liquor store dropped about \$1,287 during June, according to the monthly report released yesterday. Total sales for the month of June were \$13,513.19 as compared with \$14,800 for May, the report showed.

Tell Peddlers To Leave City

Police yesterday ordered four peddlers, who were attempting to sell rebuilt vacuum cleaners, to leave town, since they had no peddlers' license. The four had been making a door-to-door canvass of downtown business houses attempting to get rid of their goods.

Old fashioned "slide" advertisements still are shown at the movies in Geneva, Switzerland.

Woodrow Wilson's birthplace, the Manse at Staunton, Va., is to be made a national shrine.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

DEVOTEES OF FASHION, THE WOMEN OF THE FULAH RACE IN FRENCH SUKIN ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR ELABORATE HEADDRESSES

AN ACRE OF GROUND PLANTED TO BANANAS WILL PRODUCE 44 TIMES AS MUCH AS IF PLANTED TO POTATOES, BUT CABBAGE PRODUCES THE MOST PER UNIT OF LAND OF ANY VEGETABLE

IN SOME SECTIONS OF CHINA THE BRIDE ROOM NEVER SEES THE FACE OF HIS BRIDE UNTIL AFTER THEY ARE MARRIED

SWAZILAND, A BRITISH PROTECTORATE IN AFRICA, WAS ONCE AN INDEPENDENT STATE

7-18

SALLY'S SALLIES



Blotting paper is something you hunt all over the place for while the ink is getting dry.

OLD HOME TOWN



GRANDPAPPY GALE WINDPENNY OF HURRICANE CORNERS LET THAT NEW RENTER IN THE OLD FOSDICK HOUSE KNOW THAT HE ONCE HAD A DOG-- AND WHAT A DOG--

Hart Slated for Democratic Nomination at Convention Here

First Iowa District to Name Candidate for U. S. Congress

Many Delegates Will Vote for 'Favorite Son' on First Ballot

Johnson county democrats last night believed Attorney William R. Hart is slated for the nomination as first district congressman on the democratic ticket. Attorney Hart should win the nomination on the second or third ballot this morning.

Should a deadlock develop, Judge James P. Gaffney of Williamsburg and C. L. McKinnon of New London, member of the state highway commission, are expected to be the stronger candidates.

The democrats of the first Iowa district, comprising 11 counties, will go to Washington, Ia., this morning pledged, in many instances, to support "favorite sons" on the first ballot. About 10 other candidates are in the race.

By the second ballot, however, most of the lesser candidates will probably release their delegations. Two hundred and fifty-three elected delegates are taking part.

Attorney Hart, an Iowa City resident since 1904 when he came here at the age of 11, was the first to announce his candidacy after Congressman Edward C. Eicher withdrew from the race early this month.

Congressman Eicher, who with Mrs. Eicher, will entertain the delegates at a turkey dinner after the convention, is expected to receive a federal appointment, probably a federal judgeship.

In the fall election today's nominee will face Attorney Thomas E. Martin, also an Iowa Citian, who was nominated by a wide majority on the republican ticket June 6.

Johnson county's 38 delegates, who will go to the convention instructed to vote for Attorney Hart, until he releases them, are:

Attorney Ingalls Swisher, chairman, Vern Nall, C. A. Boyle, Charles Chansky, Frank J. Belger, M. F. Sullivan, Rudolph Prybil, Attorney W. J. Hayek, John Carey, J. W. Floerchinger, Attorney F. B. Olsen, Dr. W. L. Bywater, Harry Shulman, LeRoy S. Mercer, Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick, W. J. White, Francis Suetpelt, F. B. Volklinger, J. A. Parden, Attorney J. M. Otto, Attorney O. A. Byington, Steve Fiala, George R. Krall, Frank J. Krall, R. Swartzlander, M. E. Baker, Mrs. Bion Hunter, Mrs. A. G. Derksen, Dan Callahan, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, H. V. Speidel, Attorney Sam D. Whiting, Henry Willenbrock, G. B. Kirchner, Attorney W. F. Murphy, Paul Schmidt, W. H. Younkin, William J. Peckman.

Friends Stage Farewell Party For Bill Sener

More than 40 friends of Bill Sener, WSUI staff announcer who has been appointed program director of the University of Minnesota's radio station WLB, bade him good-bye at a farewell party in Reich's Pine room last night. Mr. Sener will fly to his home in Chicago this afternoon. He will begin work in Minneapolis Monday.

VACATION AT SEA

Take a glamorous Seabreeze vacation in famous Transatlantic Liners Carinthia, Georgia or Britannic. Visit such exciting places as Nova Scotia, Quebec, Nassau, Havana. Enjoy the best in fun, sport and leisure at less than \$10 a day. Convenient sailings throughout the summer and fall. Make reservations early.

F-A-S-T-E-S-T to CHICAGO-DES MOINES

Go on the ROCKET
Lv. Iowa City 9:14 am Ar. Chicago - 1:15 pm
Lv. Iowa City 9:43 pm Ar. Des Moines 11:45 pm
Comfort De Luxe via ROCK ISLAND
For Low Cost Travel to the WEST
Two fine trains daily
LOW COST TOURS, TOO!
All-expense tours to Old Mexico—California—Pacific Northwest; Colorado; Yellowstone. Call your Rock Island agent for complete information, Phone 6515.

Dorothy McKee, 4, Slightly Injured

Dorothy McKee, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henneke McKee, 1409 Sheridan avenue, was slightly injured when she ran in front of a car driven by Leonard Frantz of Riverside, in front of her home yesterday morning.

The girl was not badly injured and hospital treatment was not necessary.

Justice Fines Omaha Carrier

Assesses Driver \$25 For Carrying Goods Without Right Permit

Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild yesterday fined Otto Schluter of Omaha, Neb., \$25 and costs for trucking without a permit.

Schluter was brought in by Ben Baugh, inspector for the railroad commission of Iowa. Fairchild also found Hugh Dunn guilty of being intoxicated on the public highway. The case was brought up July 7 but was postponed for hearing until yesterday.

Dunn was fined \$17.95.

Stamps Will Go on Sale

Commemorative Depicts Memorial At Marietta, Ohio

Post office officials announced yesterday that more than 10,000 stamps of a new special three-cent denomination have been placed on sale.

The new stamp is arranged vertically in purple and commemorates the sesquicentennial anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory under the ordinance of 1787 at Marietta, Ohio. The central design depicts the memorial being erected at Marietta, symbolizing the colonization of the west.

Justice Kadlec Fines Speeders

Charles W. Hanna of Akron, Ohio, and Joseph Shadley of West Salem, Ohio, yesterday were fined \$5 each by Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec for exceeding the speed limit on trucks.

Masonic Lodge Will Confer Degree Tonight

Iowa City lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M., will confer the third degree this evening at the Masonic Temple at 7:30. Refreshments will follow the conferring of the degree.

For a Perfect Vacation
Enjoy Chicago's summer sports and entertainment while living at this world-famous Hotel.
A. S. Kirby, Managing Director
THE Blackstone
MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO

Having A Nice Time...



A pleasant vacation jaunt is in store for Betty Lee Townsley, 627 S. Governor street, (right) who will accompany her houseguest, Kaye Craig, (left) to Miss Craig's home in Centerville for a short visit. Attired in simply-styled dresses of rough unworkable material and wearing comfortable shoes and small, sport hats the two will find that such suitable costumes are practical for any vacation trip—whether it be by train, bus, auto or plane.

Scouts Work to Pay for Summer Outing

Owen Thiel Directs Boys Making Permanent Improvements in Camp

Several Boy Scouts are working for part of their camp fees at Camp Wo-Pe-Na this summer. Albert B. Sidwell, president of the Iowa City Area Council said yesterday.

Vacations? Pick Own Spot!

Globe-trotting at Home or Abroad Popular As Ever With All Americans

East, west, north or south—pick your own direction, throw in an extra shirt in the duffle bag, crank up the old bus and start off on a vacation trip. That, literally, it what countless thousands of Americans are doing this very day. Whether you travel by rail, air, water or the paved highway the result is the same. It's the good old summer time and the world is going summer-conscious. Depressions, recessions, slumps—they have no place in the great outdoors and this year, as every other year, they will be shunted into hiding with last winter's coat while America plays. Every year 50,000,000 Americans take vacation trips. Each traveler spends an average of \$100 which is divided up in the following manner: retail stores, \$25; transportation (which includes gas, oil, tires and repairs or the car) gets \$20; hotels and overnight camps get \$20; food, \$21; amusements, \$8, and the last \$6 is debited "refreshments."

For Safe, Low Cost Transportation
Ride Comfortable CRANDIC Trains
Door-to-door rail-and-taxi service speeds you from your door right to your destination in comfort and safety. Eleven round trips daily for your convenience. Fares: Round trip only \$1.00, 55c each way. Taxis, 10c per cab. Ride CRANDIC. Thousands do. Dial 3263 now.
For enjoyable radio entertainment, tune to station WMT Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Dr. J. M. Jones Dies at Shelby

Practiced Dentistry After Graduation From SUI in 1897

Dr. John M. Jones of Shelby, 67, a University of Iowa alumnus and former Iowa City resident, died yesterday at 8:30 p.m. at Shelby after several months' illness.

Born in Johnson county, Dr. Jones lived here until his graduation from the university's college of dentistry in 1897, when he moved to Shelby where he opened dental practice. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Jones.

He is survived by his wife, a brother, Dr. M. A. H. Jones, 120 E. Davenport street, and a sister, Mrs. W. E. Beck, 117 E. Davenport street. Dr. Jones has been at Shelby since Monday.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Reduce County Budget Outlay

Supervisor's Board Approves Estimated \$627,349 Expenses

Decreases in total expenditures and a decrease in the amount of money to be raised by taxation are the features of the county budget for next year.

The temporary budget has been approved by the Johnson county board of supervisors, which set the hearing for 10 a.m. Aug. 1 in the courthouse.

The supervisors temporarily approved estimated expenditures of \$627,349, less than the expenditures of the budget for the current fiscal year of \$646,157. The tax rate for the coming year will probably be slightly less.



From a toy sailboat to an expensive Golf Set!

All your personal effects can be completely protected by one insurance policy!

- Personal Property Floater
- Complete Protection
- All Risk
- Good Anywhere

Whether at home or traveling your personal effects are fully protected with Personal Property Floater.

H. L. BAILEY Agency
118 1/2 E. College Dial 9494

Police Judge Carson Issues Four Fines For Overtime Parking

Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday issued four \$1 fines for overtime parking.

The motorists fined were R. G. Busby, Kenneth Fenton, W. Wagner and William Beecher.

Carson also issued two warnings to Nick Ellmore, a vagrant, and George Stockhouse of Muscatine who were intoxicated. Carson told them to leave town or spend 30 days in the county jail.

Over three quarters of the population of Roumania is engaged in agriculture.

4-H Leaders Will Arrange For Exhibition

Leaders of the Johnson county 4-H girls' clubs will meet at the Farm Bureau office next Wednesday at 2 p.m., County Agent Emmett C. Gardner announced yesterday.

Mr. Gardner said that plans will be made for the coming 4-H club show and exhibition. Mrs. Lloyd Burr of Lone Tree, county 4-H club girls' chairman, will preside.

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Battery Recharging and Rental Service
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DAVE WHITSELL Dial 4463 or 5234

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We have a complete stock of over 200 cameras ranging in price from 69c to up in the hundreds. Select one before starting your vacation. You'll never regret it.
HENRY LOUIS DRUGGIST
The Rexall and Kodak Store
124 East College Street

FIVE

Nat. Mal. Ne.

NLRB Adju. Perm.

By NEWT

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