

**Cubs Split**  
Chicago Divides Doubleheader  
Under Hartnett  
See Story, Page 3

**Thundershowers**  
IOWA — Unsettled with local  
thundershowers today; tomorrow  
partly cloudy; not much change in  
temperature.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII

NUMBER 340

## National Guard Makes First Newton Arrest

### NLRB Trial Examiner Adjourns Hearing To Permit Arbitration

By FRANK L. HUGHES  
NEWTON, July 21 (AP)—The Iowa national guard tonight made its first arrest under military law in the Maytag strike controversy. Meanwhile, the question of whether possible steps toward settlement of the 11-week-old controversy were underway remained unanswered.

Both company and union attorneys declared positively that no negotiations toward settlement had been undertaken.

Madison Hill, trial examiner for the NLRB, adjourned a hearing here suddenly this afternoon, however, declaring that his board did not wish "to stand in the way of the possible opportunity of both parties to get this matter ironed out in the shortest possible time."

**WPA Worker Arrested**  
Major Frank Hallagan, judge advocate, said the man arrested was Preston Brown, a Colfax WPA worker, who admitted he took part in the street fighting near the Maytag plant yesterday.

Brown was arrested by Colfax Marshal John Ades, for an alleged assault on Ben Wintersteen, an electrician at the Maytag plant, whom Hallagan said worked in the plant Monday and Tuesday when it was operating.

Hallagan said Brown admitted he had driven to Newton yesterday morning and stopped at the Maytag plant to "see what was going on." The judge advocate said Brown admitted he was the man in a newspaper picture published yesterday afternoon holding another man on the ground during a fight at the plant.

**Admits Dispute**  
Hallagan said he also admitted an altercation with Wintersteen on a Colfax street today.

When the military commission was notified of his arrest, Maj. O. W. Harris of the commission and an armed guard drove to Colfax and returned Brown to the county jail here.

Brown was placed under military detention without charge. The commission was unable to say what disposition would be made of him.

Hallagan announced, however, the commission was conducting a complete investigation of yesterday's disturbance and had already heard some witnesses.

Hallagan declared Brown told him he was a member of the Workers Alliance, a union of WPA workers.

**Will Continue Relief**  
Following announcement that relief in the county would be continued, meanwhile, A. M. Miller, back to work attorney, issued a statement declaring "I am advising all . . . needy persons in that group of Maytag employees who have during all this time been wanting to return to their jobs in the factory, but who have been and are still being denied that privilege, to immediately make application for relief."

Possibility that settlement of the 11-week-old Maytag strike may be near was indicated when the national labor relations board hearing on the company's labor practices suddenly was adjourned until Saturday morning.

Hill conferred briefly with attorneys for the company and union before the adjournment.

"I don't want to place the board in the light of impeding progress in any way by holding this hearing," he said.

## 2 Navy Fliers Die In Crash; Will Investigate

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 (AP) — Two navy fliers were killed today when a seaplane suddenly dropped out of a four-plane formation and plunged 2,000 feet into San Francisco bay.

Naval authorities identified the victims as:  
Lieut. James Albert Murphy, 31, the pilot, whose home was Marlin, Tex.

Orville Stewart, 36, chief machinist's mate, of San Diego.

Divers recovered Lieutenant Murphy's body after several hours effort, but no trace of Stewart could be found.

No immediate cause for the accident could be learned, and naval officers indicated a court of inquiry would be summoned tomorrow.

The plane, from the battleship Idaho, fell into the ocean off the municipal airport, about 12 miles south of here.

# Democrats Nominate Gaffney

By MERLE MILLER  
(Daily Iowan City Editor)  
WASHINGTON, Ia. (Special to The Daily Iowan) — Two hundred and fifty-three first district democrats — coming from 11 counties — yesterday stamped, shouted, booed and hissed their way to harmony.

Judge James P. Gaffney of Williamsburg was nominated by unanimous acclamation on the fifth ballot as democratic candidate for congress from the first district.

Attorney William R. Hart, Iowa City candidate and second high contender, released the Johnson county delegation, pledged to his support, as the fifth ballot got under way.

Other contenders in the race, besides an occasional "favorite

son" nominated as a matter of courtesy on first and second ballots, were C. L. McKinnon of the state highway commission; Mrs. Zoe Nabors of Ft. Madison and Max Conrad, mayor of Burlington.

In what was a cool, darkened auditorium — a temporarily vacant movie theater — delegates assembled at 10 a.m. yesterday, about half the counties pledged to vote for a particular candidate.

Most of them balloted by the unit rule, one county casting its entire vote for a single candidate.

On the first two ballots Hart and Gaffney ran neck-and-neck, Hart leading by six votes. On the second ballot Gaffney gained a lead of one vote, a lead he held throughout the rest of the convention.

Mostly it was a quiet convention, except for a deadlock which developed in the credentials committee. Cedar county, seat of much factional strife during the last two years, presented two groups of delegates, each demanding to be seated.

Speaker LeMar Foster of the Iowa house of representatives led the winning faction, James France of Tipton the losers. Foster claimed the France group had no right to sit in the convention, and delegates agreed, passing an amendment allowing the Foster-led group the full 19 votes of Cedar county.

Foster claimed Cedar county delegates to the state convention had also been named to the congressional convention, and France said none had been chosen.

Each nominee was accorded a five-minute nominating speech. Attorney Frank Hite of Iowa county placed Gaffney's name in nomination, Attorney E. A. Baldwin of Iowa City that of Hart.

Between ballots five-minute intermissions were allowed. After the fourth ballot the Gaffney landslide started.

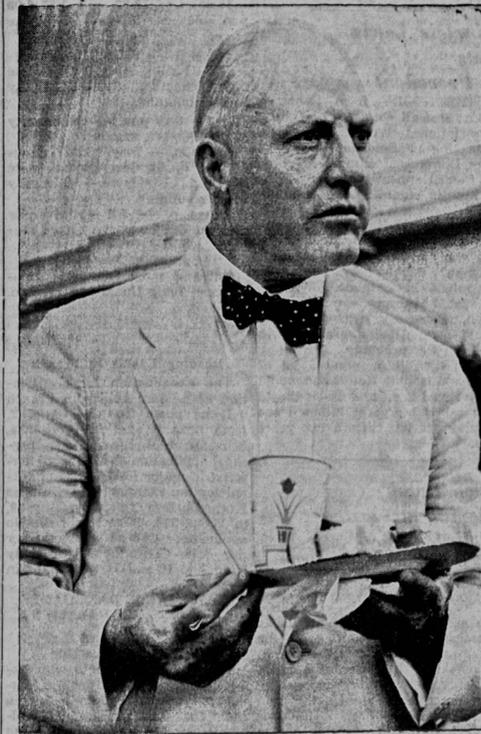
Cedar county then switched its strongly pro-Hart delegation to Gaffney, and both Des Moines and Lee counties changed their ballots before the roll call was begun.

Judge Gaffney, in a concise acceptance speech pledged himself to "Franklin D. Roosevelt, the greatest leader America has ever known."

"I am," said Gaffney, "humble."  
(See GAFFNEY, page 6)

# Mexico Asked to Pay For Expropriated Land

To Congress?



Judge James P. Gaffney, democratic nominee for congress, eats a bite at Congressman Edward C. Eicher's turkey-dinner, held at

## Hull's Notice Seeks Solution By Arbitration

### Demands Complete Indemnification For Smaller Investors

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—The United States, declaring Mexico's uncompensated seizure of American farm properties to be unlawful "confiscation," proposed tonight that the two governments submit the question to arbitration.

Secretary of State Hull handed the Mexican ambassador, Francisco Castilla Najera, a note which stressed this country's demand for adequate and prompt compensation to agrarian properties and avoided any reference to the American oil properties seized by Mexico.

The note's failure to mention the oil claims recalled the policy outlined several months ago by persons close to President Roosevelt.

They said last April that the administration would insist upon full and fair indemnification of persons who had invested meager savings in small ranches and farms which subsequently were taken over by the Mexican government. But they indicated that the administration considered the oil properties to be over-valued by their owners, and that it would try to collect for them only damages equivalent to actual investment, less depreciation.

It is estimated that approximately 1,000,000 acres of American-owned land have been taken by Mexico in recent years.

Manifestly apprehensive that Mexico's policy of arbitrary expropriation of properties might spread to other Latin American countries where American investments are heavy, the United States invoked the inter-American arbitration treaty signed here Jan. 5, 1929.

This government proposed "that there be submitted to arbitration the question whether there has been compliance by the government of Mexico with the rule of compensation as prescribed by international law in the case of the American citizens whose farm and agrarian properties in Mexico have been expropriated by the Mexican government since Aug. 30, 1927, and if not, the amount of, and terms under which, compensation should be made by the government of Mexico."

Secretary Hull, in his note to Ambassador Najera, again admitted the right of Mexico to expropriate property "in furtherance of public purposes" provided there was "prompt payment of just compensation to the owner in accordance with universally recognized rules of law and equity."

Replying to the Mexican explanation that it was "carrying forward a program for the social betterment of the masses of its people," Hull said that the real issue was not this, but whether American properties could be taken without compensation.

He said the United States itself has been "very actively pursuing a program of social betterment" and under it "has expropriated from foreigners as well as its own citizens properties of various kinds, such as submarginal and eroded lands to be retired from farming, slums to be cleared for housing projects, land for power dams, lands containing resources to be preserved for government use."

But—"In every case the government of the United States has scrupulously observed the universally recognized principle of compensation and has reimbursed promptly and in cash the owners of the properties that have been expropriated."

## City Police Seek to Untangle Mystery of 13-year-old Boy

**BULLETIN**  
Police in Joplin, Mo., reported at 4 a.m. this morning that Earl Calvin Kirkin, in custody of Iowa City police, ran away from his home there Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ober of 413 S.E. 10th St., Cedar Rapids, it was reported, are the grandparents of the boy.

Iowa City police are untangling a mystery this morning—the mystery of an undersized, 13-year-old boy who says he planned to make the 400-mile trip from Cedar Rapids to Joplin, Mo., on foot.

Dressed in a blue denim blouse and overalls, Earl Calvin Kirkin told police he left his home in Joplin, Mo., at 4 a.m. yesterday to go on a fishing trip that ended near Cedar Rapids.

On the way, he said, two boys

who took him — about 17 and 18, as he described them — went into a store and came out with money in their hands. Police believe the boy may have been a victim of a hold-up duo.

Joplin police early this morning had no information on the boy's disappearance, and the Joplin News-Herald told the Daily Iowan the address he gave police here is a vacant house.

The 13-year-old boy, slight and blonde, said he fell asleep after the two older boys drove out of Joplin. He said the two stopped the car and went fishing somewhere near Cedar Rapids.

Early last evening, he said, the boys began mistreating him. Then they picked up their fishing tackle and left him.

About 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ray

## Japanese Demands Refused by Soviet

Martin of Cedar Rapids found him in the rain on the highway and brought him to Iowa City which he told them was his home.

If Mr. and Mrs. Martin had not picked him up, Earl planned to walk the entire 400 miles to Joplin, he said.

Besides mistreating him, Earl asserted, the two boys "stole my four fish."

"Wait'll my pa gets hold of them," he threatened.

After police questioned him for about an hour, Night Captain Art Schnoebelen fixed a bed in a back office at the police station, where the boy is sleeping.

## Diplomats In Boundary Tilt

### Tokyo's Statesmen Demand That Red Troops Withdraw

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP) — Soviet Russia bluntly rejected today as "unjustified and unacceptable" a second Japanese demand for withdrawal of Soviet troops from territory Japan declared belonged to Manchoukuo.

A communique issued through Tass (Russian official news agency) said Russia regarded the territory, near the junction of Siberia, Manchoukuo and Japanese Korea, as indisputably a part of Soviet Russia.

Japanese contend Soviet troops invaded the area, near Changkufeng, July 11. In Tokyo the situation has been regarded as extremely serious. Tokyo newspapers have reported feverish activity by Soviet troops near Changkufeng.

The communique said Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff told Japanese ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu that although threats of armed force might be good diplomacy elsewhere, "such methods will not succeed in Moscow."

No other aim in this area have no other aim, except defense of the status quo on the Soviet frontier.

**Peaceful Settlement Possible**  
BERLIN (AP) — Ernst Kundt, parliamentary leader of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten German minority, said yesterday peaceful settlement of Sudeten-Czechoslovak friction was still possible.

# Newton Waits and Wonders

By JOHN MOONEY  
Daily Iowan Editor  
NEWTON, July 21 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Dame Rumor and her informers ran riot in this little town of 12,000 people here this afternoon and evening as the publicized Maytag strike entered its 11th week of inaction.

Reports and hints—of reconciliation on one hand and conflict on the other—filled the beer parlors and pool rooms—some of the few places of amusement left open by the martial law which has been in force for two days.

Late developments found—

1. Preston Brown, a Colfax WPA worker, arrested by the military law court's order.

2. Rumored meeting of CIO men south of town caused military scout cars to scour the country without any luck.

3. Negotiations for peace expected to be climaxed by parley Saturday.

4. Rumor prevalent in the streets that Maytag will move whole plant from Newton rather than yield to CIO.

5. Reports circulate that Maytag will sell out his plant to General Electric for \$10,000,000.

6. Sunday school picnic allegedly broken up by military police because of violations of martial law edicts. Church meeting in Maytag park reported broken up by armed forces.

7. Town definitely split over warring factions although majority favor back-to-work movement.

Increasing bitterness was growing hourly tonight. Troops patrolled an eight-block area around the closed Maytag plant while two armored scout cars made periodic tours of the silent city.

Jasper county relief offices were flooded by requests for relief—it was announced by a member of the board of supervisors that the CIO alone had cost Jasper county \$6,455 from the fourth of June to the first of July.

Governor Kraschel, who gave permission for the sending of the troops to this city, was severely criticized by the man in the street for backing the CIO. Bystanders, although wording carefully in answers given, were fully convinced that "those red Jews" had "pulled a fast one" on the governor.

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## They're in the Army Now—at Newton



With eyes strained for signs of any hostile movements, Capt. E. W. Conklin and his squad in the armored scout car patrol the streets of strike-bound Newton as the army takes control of the town after local police were unable to

cope with the situation. With "tin hats" on their heads and rifles at fixed bayonets, the five national guard troopers in the truck appear more than ready for any engagement. Besides the rifles and bayonets carried by the infantrymen

and the pistol carried by Captain Conklin (standing on the fender) The armored car is equipped with two 30 caliber air-cooled Browning machine guns. Although the only actual disturbance of the strike occurred Wednesday morning

Daily Iowan Photo by John Mooney after the troopers' arrival, the appearance of this truck loaded with khaki-clad soldiers was enough to quiet the disturbance and send the belligerents scurrying for shelter.

## British-French Bonds Tighten as King Reviews French Troops, Asks LeBrun to Visit England

PARIS, July 21 (AP) — The union of French and British armed might was sealed symbolically today when 50,000 French fighting men and the newest war machines passed in review before King George VI and President Albert LeBrun of France.

The bond between Europe's two greatest democracies were further tightened by LeBrun's acceptance of the British monarch's invitation to visit England before his term as president is finished in May, 1939.

The president and Madame LeBrun probably will go to London within the first three months of next year.

As a sequel to today's military show, British War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha and the chief of the French general staff, Major-General Marie Gustave Gamelin, it was announced will confer tomorrow morning.

They are expected to review the Franco-British cooperation plan and take further steps to assure effectiveness of the military co-

operation reached at London in April.

The two will talk at Amiens prior to ceremonies at Villers-Bretonneux in which King George will bring to a close his and Queen Elizabeth's four-day state visit with dedication of Australia's national monument to her World war dead.

A new spirit of optimism was reflected in quarters close to the foreign office after today's im-

(See KING, page 6)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938

Meanwhile, Over In Europe

SOMETHING, we're not sure what, seems to have happened to the war scares recently.

Yet yesterday King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England saw 100,000 armed Frenchmen march down the Parisian boulevards, saw cannons and guns and airplane demonstrations. We aren't quite sure what it means.

What does it mean? Well, probably it means England and France are going to get together, and Mussolini and Hitler are supposed to be reading the headlines.

Incidentally, you probably noticed the higher-ups among the Berlin nazis are passing the news around that there will be plenty to write about concerning the Czechoslovakian situation—and soon.

Then, too, Premier Bela Imredy and Foreign Minister de Kanya of Hungary are in Rome visiting Premier Mussolini—and Hungary, bordering both Germany and Czechoslovakia, is filled, they say, with nazi spies.

Japan and Russia are hard at each other's throats. Japan is losing in China, and Russia has her eye on that.

It rather looks to us as if Europe's ready for another one, so that another can be prepared for—and so on and so on. We hope it's just Europe. That little adventure beginning in April, 1917, should have taught us a lesson. Did it?

Some folk never seem to have any luck. Their vacation is slated for the last two weeks in September, when the fad for suntan has run its course.

Ever since the announcement that a Mr. E, according to government statistics, has the shortest name in the country, Zadok Dumbkopf has been diligently searching for a Mr. I.

Primping Up—Fixing Up In General

WE NOTICED by yesterday's headlines that one American institution is getting fixed up a bit this week—at a cost of \$1,700,000. We're referring to the Statue of Liberty just off Manhattan island.

Now the Statue of Liberty is an American institution, has been for some years, since 1886. Yet at only 51 almost everyone admits she needs re-vamping. (Visitors have been barred since last April from ascending the decrepit stairway inside.)

We're just mentioning it because we can think of at least one other American institution that has seen pretty strenuous use for about 150 years now and yet so many among us think it shouldn't undergo any kind of general over-hauling at all.

It's all a matter of opinion, of course. Some think the Statue of Liberty is more important than the Constitution. We don't.

The war in China is costing the Japanese far more than they expected, says a news item. Well, for one thing, they didn't foresee all those cable charges for sending apologies.

Incidentally, Corrigan might make an extra little piece of change by revealing what brand of safety pins and rubber bands he used to hold his plane together.

Just In Case You Weren't Noticing

VACATION days are here, those long, lazy days when everyone wants to go somewhere—anywhere, just so he gets away from home and the office. Americans by the millions are scurrying to the mountains, the seashore, the lakes and even nearby cities in search of rest and recreation.

Some go for three months, some for three days; yet all are seeking new experiences, new surroundings, new faces. Throughout the vacation they race pell-mell through a maze of activities comprising the entire gamut of social good-times. From golfing in the early morning hours to dancing late at night they round out day after day of vacation activity.

And then, home they come to the old surroundings, old faces, old activities; but then, home isn't such a bad place after all.

Sinclair Lewis Sets A Precedent

THIS STORY, from Cohasset, Mass., has all sorts of interesting connotations. We mean the one informing us Sinclair Lewis will play Doremus Jessup in his own "It Can't Happen Here" for a Massachusetts summer theater audience.

It's a grand idea, having an author play a part he's written. After all who can know more about it than he? Rostand! What a Cyrano he might have made! What a Hamlet Shakespeare might have been! (Some say "was") Dickens could have acted a grand David Copperfield, probably, of a lot of it.

And then think what a lot of time and trouble Hollywood would have saved itself and us if they'd just asked Margaret Mitchell out to play Scarlett O'Hara two years ago.

Two Good Democrats Talk It Over

TWO YEARS of terror and sacrifice, mass hysteria, of bestial hates, and in Spain the war goes on. The days rest of the war look like the days rest of the war look like.

The third year of the war looks promising for the rebels against the communist-aided government. Franco, that upholder of Spanish "democracy," so-called, is winning his contention that he's the man Spain wants— even if he does have to kill three-fourths of the Spaniards to prove it.

And Premier Mussolini is a bit jubilant this week. Did you read the telegram he sent Franco, stating he's sure the third year of the war will be a great one for "Italy"? He adds,

"Fascist Italy is glad to have contributed blood and equipment to your victory over the destructive forces of Spain and Europe." Both of the boys are after democracy, you see—in a rather unusual sort of way.

The recent let-up in air bombings in Spain is easily understood. It's no fun blowing up ruins with no one in them.



WORK BEGINS AT RED HOOK

SIX thousand families, including about 22,000 persons, will be able to move out of slum quarters into healthful, modern apartments when the Red Hook and Queensbridge housing projects are completed. Red Hook, where work has been begun with appropriate ceremonies, comes first. The rents will be around \$5.25 a room—less, of course, than many thousands of New Yorkers pay for far worse quarters. Without the federal rent subsidy, federal credit and the city's contribution the rent would have to be more than double.

The United States Housing authority furnishes the cash and credit, while the New York City Housing authority does the work. The rents will have to stay down—that is what the rental subsidy is for. Provisions in the federal law restrict occupancy to those who cannot pay more.

Roughly, about one and one-half billion dollars—nearly three times the amount the USHA is empowered to lend throughout the country—would be required to rehouse New York's "ill-housed one-third," not counting those in other communities. What the federal government can lend and grant in annual subsidies is but a drop in the bucket. Inevitably the tenants of the federal projects will be a favored minority in contrast with the vastly greater majority who could not get in. But this is only an apparent injustice. If the projects are carried out economically and simply, they will have their effect in raising housing standards. State and city loans and subsidies will supplement the federal appropriations. Private enterprise, especially in the form of the limited dividend corporation, will have a vast and fertile field.

Mistakes will be made, but that is the way of progress. Red Hook, with the steam shovels hard at work, is an encouraging sight.

—New York Times.

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 offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 357 Friday, July 22, 1938

University Calendar

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. 8:00 p.m.—Play, "The Youngest," by Philip Barry, by all-state high school players, University theater building. Sunday, July 24: 10:00 a.m.—Community singing, Fine arts campus. 8:00 p.m.—Play, "The Youngest," by Philip Barry, by all-state high school players, University theater building. Monday, July 25: 12:00 m.—Phi Epsilon Kappa luncheon. Quadrangle cafeteria. 7:30 p.m.—Chemistry lecture, "Natural Salt Deposits and their Economic Significance," Prof. H. L. Olin. 8:00 p.m.—Play, "The Youngest," by Philip Barry, by all-state high school players, University theater building. Tuesday, July 26: 3:10 p.m.—Campus lecture, "Power Politics and World Peace," Dr. Sudhindra Bose. House chamber, Old Capitol. 4:00 p.m.—Visual education exhibit, Room C-5, East Hall. 8:00 p.m.—University chorus and chamber music concert, Iowa Union lounge. Wednesday, July 27: 7:00 p.m.—Physics lecture, "Electrical Phases and Cycles," Prof. C. J. Lapp. Physics auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Illustrated museum lecture, "An Expedition 800 Miles into Old Mexico," by Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of the University museums. Geology lecture room.

General Notices

Reading Exams in French: The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Tuesday, Aug. 2, from 6 to 8 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 Knese 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.

Visual Education: A complete display of sound motion picture equipment, silent motion picture equipment, lantern slide projectors, opaque projectors, films, and lantern slides will be presented by the department of visual instruction until July 28 in room C-5, East hall. All summer-session students are invited to inspect this equipment during office hours.

DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL INSTRUCTION: Pi Lambda Theta. There will be an informal Pi Lambda Theta luncheon at the Union cafeteria at 12 noon Thursday each week during the summer session. No reservations are necessary. Members of all chapters are most cordially invited.

MARY NEWELL, President. Archery: The archery range will be open (weather permitting) to students and staff for recreational shooting Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Instruction will be available if desired. Equipment may be secured at the women's gymnasium. ELLEN MOSBEK.

Notice to History Students: Written examinations for higher degrees in history will be held Friday, July 22, from 9 a.m. until noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. All candidates should report to room 205 in Schaeffer hall.

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

Today in the Music Room: 10 a.m. to 12 noon—"La Damnation de Faust"—Rakoczy march, by Berlioz; "Till Eulenspiegel Lustige Streiche," by R. Strauss; "Symphony No. 4 in A Major" by Mendelssohn. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.—"Hansel and Gretel"—overture, by Humperdinck; "Symphony No. 7," by Bruckner; "Sonata in A Major" (played by Jose Iurbi, piano) by Mozart; "Concerts Royaux No. 2" by Couperin.

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. Candidates are required to bring with them 400 pages of technical or critical German text in their field of which 75 to 100 pages should have been carefully prepared. Textbooks are edited and/or published in this country, and imaginative literature such as plays, novels or poems will not be accepted.

All-University Summer Session Party: An all-university summer session party will be held following the community sing, in Iowa Union Saturday, July 23, at 9 p.m. Admission is by ticket only. Tickets may be secured at Iowa Union desk beginning Thursday, July 21, upon presentation of identification card.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Too Much Stress Placed On Blood Pressure Says Doctor

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. The post-meridian atmosphere on the porches of summer hotels is likely to be filled with lengthy discussions of high blood pressure. The occupants of the rockers, ceaselessly rocking back and forth, whisper that the gentleman with the cane is here on account of the fact that he has just learned he has high blood pressure. And naturally he is in a very depressed state of mind and has almost forgotten to get angry at the income tax.

Then the blow may fall upon anyone else on the porch, and through a casual visit to the doctor one discovers that he or she, too, has high blood pressure. Sometimes one feels that doctors ought to stop telling people about their blood pressure, for the average person takes such a serious view of it. The word "high pressure" sounds as if you were sitting on the valve of a steam boiler which might blow up any time. Doctors often forget to explain that they do not take such a serious view of the matter.

Blood pressure is not a fixed thing. It varies and changes from time to time, especially from emotion. These emotional factors in causing a rise of blood pressure may be transitory. A good example of emotions temporarily influencing blood pressure is seen in the practical workings of the lie detector. The whole point of the test is that blood pressure changes with the emotional content of the conversation and the questions asked.

According to the studies of Mueller, the day and night fluctuations in people with high blood pressure follow the same pattern as normal individuals. He believes that emotional stimuli affect those with essential high pressure with extreme reactions, whereas in normal persons there would be only mild reactions. There are, however, many cases where blood pressure has continued on a high level due entirely to emotional stress. Thus a typical case related by Wolfe is of a young man who had a blood pressure continuously over 160 (diastolic 100). He was found to have a definite psychic disturbance, with fears and an anxiety neurosis. After three months of treatment,

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON—The current political campaign thus far has been a decidedly more vicious one between democrats and republicans.

When the nominating primaries are over and the contest simmers down to a fight for election day majorities doubtless the conflict will assume more the complexion of an inter-party struggle. All the same, plenty of erstwhile democratic votes are pretty certain to be cast for republican candidates and a good many formerly republican votes probably will be cast for democrats.

To be sure, the democrats are worse split than the republicans. Traditionally the democrats have been at odds with one another and the republicans have been very well unified.

I once asked the late democratic Speaker "Joe" Byrns why this was. "Well," he said, "we democrats have principles but different groups of us have different sets of principles and we quarrel over them."

"The republicans haven't any. All they want is to win. They don't care how they do it. Having won, they may quarrel, too, over a division of the plunder, but they can agree on anything to beat us initially."

In 1932, however, the republicans were worse split than the democrats. The democrats also were split, as usual, between the Rooseveltians and the Al Smithites. But the republicans were split all to pieces, due to the "Hoover depression." Even the Al Smith democrats preferred Roosevelt to Hoover, and whole shoals preferred anybody to the latter.

Between 1932 and 1936 nothing occurred to set the democrats to pulling intra-party hair, times appeared to be reasonably good and the republican presidential candidate decidedly lacked popular appeal. Consequently the democrats stuck together and hung onto most of their normally republican supporters.

Split Wide Now: But since 1936 conflicting democratic principles (referred to as "Joe" Byrns) have been getting in their work again.

Supreme court reorganization! Anti-lynching Wage-hour legislation! Continued deficits! The recession! Multiplying patronage jealousies! Now, attempted purges of anti-new dealers!

Anyone who can say that the democratic party isn't split at present assuredly is a democratic optimist. Meanwhile republicanism (what there is left of it) has remained fairly cohesive. There are, indeed, republican rifts likewise. Such a G.O.P. stand-by as Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., for example, asserts that his party is hopelessly back-numbered. Nevertheless, no one has heard such jowling between republicans as between democrats.

New Dealers Strong: The predominant democratic wing's strength is that it has scored such overwhelming victories since 1932 as to be supremely confident. There is such a thing as being over-confident, but the new deal does not appear to be over-confident enough to be beaten. It may lose a few congressional seats, which will disconcert it a bit, but that is all, in all likelihood.

On the opposite hand, the republicans are so smacked down that their morale is shattered. In short, the democrats can split, and their major wing still will outclass united republicanism plus such seceding democrats as it may scoop in. Such, at least, are the indications.

Two Forces: The fact is, we no longer have a democratic and a republican party, in the old sense. We have new dealers, and RELATIVELY, conservatives. Our conservatives are not as conservative as conservatives used to be—an item to be taken into consideration.

Webster says a profession is "that which one professes," meaning what one believes. I believe a man who is "professional" should have a social conscience, should have the right to say "yes" or "no" as his beliefs direct him, not according to his pay-check or his pocketbook.

I think a newspaper man, a doctor, a lawyer have an obligation to the community in which they serve. I like to think a newspaper man has a sort of unwritten obligation similar, perhaps, to Hippocrates' oath, to tell the truth.

I like to think my personal views won't influence my editorial.

An old-timer is a fellow who can remember when there were almost as many accidents on the Fourth of July as there are now on any Sunday.

In Switzerland a plant has been discovered which grows through solid ice. A smart horticulturist might cross it with mint and thus develop the ready-made julep.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

(Robbin Coons, our Hollywood columnist, is on vacation. Basil Rathbone, one of filmdom's foremost menaces, takes over for the day.)

By BASIL RATHBONE HOLLYWOOD—"I liked the picture, didn't you?" "Yes, great entertainment, wasn't it?" "Cary Grant gave such a good performance."

"Katharine Hepburn was great, too." "Excellent photography." "George Cukor always directs his pictures with such a feeling of reality."

"And charm." "Give credit where credit is due," one says complacently to one's self driving home, "those actors did a really good job, and the direction and photography and the musical score were all excellent. Everyone deserves credit!"

Everyone? Everyone. Yet seldom is public tribute paid to those in the many departments at the studio without whose expert skill, imagination, and hard work, neither acting, directing, nor photography could receive their full value in any picture.

The actor is most dependent of all. What one wears, the atmosphere of the sets in which one acts, the props one uses, are of vital importance to help create the mood so difficult to find in a business built up so much on pure mechanics.

I want to salute those grand workers who help us actors so purely, competently, silently. The designers, tailors, the cutters who make and fit a costume of any period with ease and skill.

They are remarkable people. Expert, imaginative, patient beyond belief—often they have only a day or so in which to turn out the most elaborate costumes. And they have to be right! There are no re-takes for those artists.

Other unsung experts who rate orchids are the set-dressers and their ingenious crews. In "Robin Hood" and "If I Were King," castle walls are made and set up so that it is impossible to tell, even by touching them, that these walls are not of age-old stone. Actually, they are reproduced to the most minute detail, even to cobwebs—cobwebs that were blown from a spray gun—but webs of inconceivable perfection.

And the property department—another no-retake job! A bottle thrown at me in this same picture smashes a few inches from my face on a "stone" buttress. The bottle is a "break-away" made by an unseen artist of some mixture of rosin. Of course it looks exactly like a wine bottle, but when it breaks and the pieces fly all over the place, some in one's face, they do not hurt.

"Hey props!" is probably the most frequently heard pair of words on any set any day—and everything the script requires and another thousand "emergency" things, from pins to sealing wax—and back again.

Behind the scenes of every business and profession are its unsung "heroes." But no one industry demands the infinite variety of experts who are literally behind the scenes in Hollywood. We "before-the-camera" people get our applause freely—and it is great. But it's nice to have this chance to share it with those without whom there would be none for us.

By GEORGE TUCKER OLD LYME, Conn.—This little town of 1,200 people belongs in a novel, but I am not the man to put it there. To do that properly your grandfather would have had to come from here. For it is an old town, with old trees, "trees that remember your grandfather's name." It has a manner and a way of thinking all its own, and while one might really come to know it from constant association after a long time, you would never get it from asking hurried questions or from reading books, not if you read them a hundred years.

From where I am writing this, which is on the patio of Garden-side, part of Boxwood Manor, you see people strolling the quiet paths. Others are on their way to the golf course, a mile or so away. Still others are hurrying off to the beach, where they are sure of a fine swim and where they hope for one of those healthy suntans. It's a funny thing about tans. Some people brown like Aztecs, but I only succeed in becoming red as a parboiled lobster. And then I peel.

This Boxwood Manor is an old resort that sprawls and rambles over acres of ground. Its vast flower gardens and vegetable gardens are famous, and Sam, its chef, has become an important personage to those who prefer their steaks just so, and their lobster dinners with just the right amount of "ump!"

A block or so down the street is a two-story house, painted white with green shutters, which is owned by Mrs. Bertha Dougherty. It was built in 1710. One hundred and four years later, that is, in 1814, its owners gave it away, "because it is so old it isn't any good anymore." Now, 124 years later, it is one of the loveliest examples of early Connecticut architecture found anywhere. There is a secret hideaway in it used as one of the stations along the "underground" railway for escaping slaves during the Civil war. Its beams are hand-hewn from the trunks of oaks. It is built with home-made nails, and its rafters are pegged together with stout wooden pins.

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Tuning In

with Loren Hickerson

SWING ON THE PIANO... is quite the thing, and much better, methinks, than via clarinet and saxophone.

Little Jack Little is a master of the art of piano swing, and he presents the rhythms in an individual and really pleasant style. Tune in some time.

A CHEER... to today's waltz program, which you may hear at 7 o'clock tonight and every Friday night. With Abe Lyman's orchestra, it's one of the most pleasant on the air.

A SNEER... to "Swingin' in the Corn," and the type of movie from which it came.

NBC and Mike Jacobs have come to an agreement whereby the chain will handle all broadcasts of Jacobs' boxing promotions through May, 1939. The contract calls for championship conflicts in all classes.

THOSE COMICAL... mispronunciations of Parky-akarkus tosses at Al Jolson each Tuesday night are as big surprises to Al as to the listener. Parky does not rehearse them and when Al hears them at the mike he is getting them for the first time.

The comedian runs through his routine with Jolson, Martha Raye and the rest during rehearsal, but speaks in his ordinary voice. When he goes on the air, however, he changes into his "Greek" dialect. Only a few of the garbled words are included in the script; the rest are mangled as he goes along.

Kay Kyser... can point to a unique record. Half of his band has been with him since his college days and one of them, Singer "Sully" Mason, for 11 years. Mason was the first member hired by Kyser.

Kay's arranger, George Duning, is another "original" with almost as many years to his credit. He has done all of Kay's arranging for five years, previously playing a trumpet in the orchestra.

That title of "Professor" on his name is scarcely a misnomer, because Kyser instructs his bandmen and plee club daily in music technicalities.

If these things influence my opinions, I should choose another career.

Of course, I'm old-fashioned. Mr. Sokolsky, old-fashioned at 20... So old-fashioned I rather like to sleep well at night... To date I've been able to, if you catch what I mean...

AND I MIGHT MENTION, it seems to me we're deluged, as a nation, by "weeks"—national weeks of all colors... Now, in Des Moines, I understand they're having a "Bill Brown week"... It has little to do with Brown, and more to do with "Wheaties"... That's why I'm a little suspicious of "weeks"...

SOMEbody'll undoubtedly make a fortune one fine day by inventing dripless coffee cups for a goodly number of local restaurants...

Dorothea Carlson'll probably do Shaw's "St. Joan" as her M. F. A. thesis... They're saying nice things about "Richard of Bordeaux"... Many people said things about "Stage Door" also. I missed it...

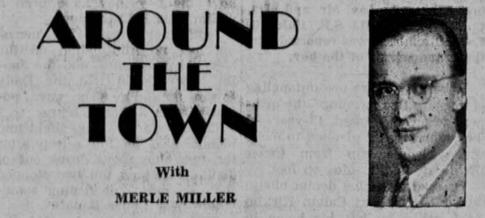
Yesterday's Washington, Ia., convention seemed to me a fair example of democracy as it has to be, inefficient but democratic...

I predict a record turn-out for tonight's Glenn Frank words... A scout whispers I'll be worth listening... "I Married An Angel" tops the best-seller lists, musically...

THOUGHTS WHILE NOT THINKING: D. Corrigan will be 1942's most forgotten man... Johnson county voted republican ONCE since the Civil war... I whisper—it was for war... I heard in 1920... Gertrude Ederle, who swam the English channel a decade back, was paraded down Fifth avenue, is on relief in N. Y... Watch Life magazine for a sharp editorial switch... No one seems to know when they'll start dredging the Iowa river here. (It started a month ago—just started)...

An optimist is a Garner-for-president supporter...

In Switzerland a plant has been discovered which grows through solid ice. A smart horticulturist might cross it with mint and thus develop the ready-made julep.



AROUND THE TOWN with MERLE MILLER

A VIEW OR TWO: When I read of men the calibre of George Sokolsky, I flounder about me for a career that's not journalism... As one who's starting out, I sometimes wonder...

Arthur Brisbane used to say he could write any kind of an editorial on any subject as long as W. R. Hearst told him so... "Bill Hearst," he used to say, "is my boss."

Sokolsky, whose innuendoes concerning the CIO and whose justification of much of the Mussolini-Hitler program you may remember from last winter's campus lecture (I heard it second-hand), admittedly accepted \$1,000 monthly from the National Association of Manufacturers for, he says, "advice."

Accepting the \$1,000 didn't change Sokolsky's views, he writes. (he who was once an acting editor of Nation magazine)... And probably not... I wouldn't know...

Probably the NAM liked the way Sokolsky's hair grows on his neck or the size of his nose or the color of his neckties... Not, surely, would they wish to change his views...

Pick Your College All-Star Football Team

To play against the Washington Redskins Professional team in Soldiers' Field August 31. Any player who completed his football career last fall is eligible. Cast your vote for your favorites today:

- Left End
Left Tackle
Left Guard
Center
Right Guard
Right Tackle
Right End
Quarterback
Halfback
Fullback

Nominations may be mailed or left at The Daily Iowan sports desk.

Name Address

Carl Hubbell Checks Cardinals As Giants Win by 5-2 Margin

King Carl Comes Through With 11th Win of Season

ST. LOUIS, July 21 (AP)—The old mealticket, King Carl Hubbell, came through for the New York Giants again today, tossing a five-hitter to whip the Cardinals, 5-2.

The win left the Giants a game-and-a-half back of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won their game from the Phillies.

Ducky Medwick's homer in the fourth and Johnny Mize's double in the ninth accounted for the only runs off Hubbell. Except for those two frames, only two Cards reached second base and none passed that bag as King Carl came through with his eleventh win of the year.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, O, A, E).

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Score by Innings
New York 000 001 400-5
St. Louis 000 100 000-2

To Use Yellow Ball

CHICAGO (AP)—The yellow baseball, which is credited with being easier to see than the regular white variety, will break into the major leagues Aug. 2 in one game of a double-header between the Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals at Brooklyn.

Poffenberger, Detroit Hurler, 'Won't Go Back to Minors'

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., July 21 (AP)—Cletus Elwood Poffenberger, Tiger pitcher ordered back to Detroit by Manager Mickey Cochrane, asserted tonight that come what may, he will "never go back to the minor leagues."

Fred Wolcott Paces U.S. Team to Victory

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 21 (AP)—Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's sensational hurdler, paced the touring United States track and field forces today as the invaders again took five of the seven events on the second day of the international meet.

Dutch Leonard Scores in Ninth To Beat Tigers

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Relief Pitcher Dutch Leonard doubled in the ninth and scored his own winning run on Rookie George Case's single today, enabling the Senators to sweep a three-game series with the Detroit Tigers by winning the finale, 4-3.

Detroit lost for an undetermined period the services of Catcher Rudy York, who was benched accidentally by one of Monte Weaver's pitches in the fourth inning. He was taken from the field in a stretcher and removed to a hospital. George Tebbets replaced him.

For the second successive day of the Washington game was the only one in the American league not rained out.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, O, A, E).

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Score by Innings
Washington 011 200 010-3
Detroit 000 000 000-0

Babe Engaged

ST. LOUIS, July 21 (AP)—Ver-satile Mildred (Babe) Dickerson slammed a golf ball down the fairway, told Partner George Zaharias to "try to match that," and announced to the third of the threesome, "We're engaged."

Didrikson to Marry Zaharias

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Lee Savoldi Knocks Out George Hill

SIoux CITY, Ia., July 21 (AP)—Lee Savoldi, 184, Sioux City, knocked out George Hill, 182, Hot Springs, Ark., Negro in the fifth round of a scheduled eight-round main event at Riverview park here tonight.

Cubs, Brooklyn Split; Bucs Win

Golf Meet In Semifinals

Denmar Miller Puts Billy Cordingley Out Of Running, 6 and 5

By L. E. SKELLEY
DES MOINES, Ia., July 21 (AP)—Sphinx-like Denmar Miller, shooting a sub-par golf, swept into the semi-finals of the Iowa amateur tournament today with a smashing 6 and 5 victory over Billy Cordingley, 20-year-old Des Moines youngster.

The one-sided triumph sent Miller, amateur titleholder in 1932 and 1934 into a semifinal contest with Arnie Huhta, the "dark horse" from Davenport whose play has been one of the surprises of the tournament.

Huhta, although his putter was unruly most of the way, eliminated Ed Glenn Darrow, the Cedar Rapids star, 3 and 2.

Fred Denman and Gaylord Crowell, two Des Moines youngsters, battled their way into the other semi-final match today. Denman, 20-year-old player from Wakonda club, stopped 16-year-old Max Hall of Boone, brother of Bill Hall, the 1936 champion, 2 and 1, while Crowell, who does a lot of his playing at the Waveland municipal course here, defeated Dick Hoak, another Des Moines boy, 3 and 1.

Miller played the best golf of the quarter final matches today. He was even par 72 for the first 12 holes for a three-hole advantage over Cordingley at intermission. He was still better in the afternoon. He whizzed over the outside nine in 34, two under par to increase his lead to 6 up at 27 holes. The match went only four holes on the inside nine. Cordingley won the 29th with a par 5. Miller taking a 6 when his drive fell out of bounds. Denny, however, came right back to win the 30th with a par 4 after getting out of a trap and downing an 8-foot putt.

The match ended on the next hole. Cordingley made a brave attempt to drop his 12-foot putt for a birdie 4 but the ball stayed on the lip of the cup. Miller got his 5 and completed his afternoon's work 1 under par.

Huhta, one up at the halfway mark, turned on the heat on the first afternoon nine to lead Darrow 5 up at the finish of the 27th hole. The Davenport blond was out in 37 strokes, one over par, compared with Darrow's 41. He won five holes on the outside while his opponent took only the 26th hole.

Darrow, however, fought back hard on the inside. He won the 28th with a 4 to reduce his deficit to four holes and also took the 30th and 31st after halving the 29th. Huhta stopped Darrow's counter-charge on the 32nd. He got his par 4, but Darrow slipped one stroke over and was three down.

The Cedar Rapids player grabbed the 33rd with a par 3, but slipped from the running when Huhta captured the 34th with a par 4.

Hartnett's Club Breaks Even

Bruins Take First, 5-2; Dolph Camilli's Homer Wins Nightcap, 1-0

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—Gabby Hartnett's career as Cubs' manager got away to a .500 start today as the Cubs split a double-bill with the Brooklyn Dodgers, before a crowd of 25,830.

Clay Bryant tossed a four-hitter in the opener and the Cubs, sparked by a three-run rally in the fifth, clicked for a 5-2 decision. In the nightcap, Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin pitched no-hit ball for six frames, allowed only two safeties altogether, and the Brooklyn pulled out a 1-0 win on Dolph Camilli's homer.

Hartnett did his piloting from the bench in the nightcap, giving the catching duties to young Ken O'Dea.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, O, A, E).

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Score by Innings
Brooklyn 000 000 000-0
Chicago 000 000 000-0

Score by Innings
Chicago 000 000 010-3
Brooklyn 000 000 000-0

Today's Hurlers

Handley's Hit Beats Phillies

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:
American League
Chicago at New York—Lee (4-5) vs. Gomez (7-9).

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 (AP)—Lee Handley clouted a booming triple to right field with the bases loaded in the ninth inning today to give the Pirates a 5 to 4 victory over the Phillies, thereby keeping the Bucs a game and a half in front in the National league race.

The victory gave the Pirates the series with the Phils three games to one and marked their 19th victory in the last 24 games. It was also the 13th win of the year for Mace Brown, the Bucs' relief pitcher extraordinary, who succeeded Jim Tobin in the ninth after the Phils had scored two runs each in the eighth and ninth frames to go in front.

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Score by Innings
Philadelphia 000 000 022-4
Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0

Score by Innings
Pittsburgh 000 000 022-4
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0

Handley's Hit Beats Phillies

Three-Run Triple In Ninth Is Decisive; Mace Brown Grabs 13th

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Score by Innings
Pittsburgh 000 000 022-4
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0

Score by Innings
Pittsburgh 000 000 022-4
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0

Major League Standings

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, G, B.

Hartnett Takes Over

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—His tomato face flushed by the realization of a lifelong ambition, Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, baseball idol of millions, today donned mask and pads and directed the Cubs to a 5-2 victory as playing manager in the first game of a double-header with Brooklyn.

The 38-year-old catcher, who succeeded his 14-year-long pal, Charlie Grimm, received a roaring tribute from a crowd of 25,000 when he stepped behind the plate to receive the first of Clay Bryant's fiery pitches. Hartnett failed to get a hit, but he drew a pass in the fifth and scored on Gallan's triple.

He did his managing from the bench in the second game and squirmed as the Dodgers won, 1-0.

Before leading the team on the field, the balloon-bodied Hartnett talked turkey to his players for five minutes in the clubhouse, promising to get tough with any member of the club who failed to hustle.

"You've got to get out there and win," he told them. "You've got to hustle every minute, no matter what the score. The hustlers will have no trouble with this ball club. Those who don't won't last long."

Baseball's Big Six
Player Club G A B R H Pct
Avrill, Ind'ns 76 279 66 105 376

THE HAPPY-HIT OF THE SEASON!
There's mischief afoot and FUN ahead... with Jane's gay band of roaming, romancing revelers!

STRAND
AIR CONDITIONED Starts Today
THE HAPPY-HIT OF THE SEASON!

NICE AND COOL
PASTIME THEATRE
AIR CONDITIONED Only 26c Any Time

At The Delightfully Cool ENGLERT!
BLOKADE
MADELINE CARROLL - HENRY FONDA

### S.U.I. Summer Chorus to Give Annual Concert Tuesday Night

Prof. Herald Stark To Direct Group In Union Main Lounge

The University of Iowa's 100-voice summer chorus, under the direction of Prof. Herald I. Stark, will present its annual summer concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Free tickets for the concert will be available at Iowa Union desk beginning Sunday.

Outstanding number on the chorus program is the difficult "Benedicite" from "The Song of the Three Holy Children" and a poem by J. Austin, with music by R. Vaughan Williams.

Maxine Tipton, G of Carson, will sing the soprano solo of "Benedicite." The piano accompaniment will be played by Rachel Williams.

Hugh Cockshoot of Wilton Junction will also appear as soloist on the program, singing the baritone solo of "Land Sighting," to be presented in the second group of numbers on the program.

The hour concert of the chorus will be presented in three parts. Included in the first part are "Come Soothing Death" by Bach, a Christians arrangement; "Et Incarnatus Est" and "Crucifixus" from Bach's B Minor mass, and "Holy Radiant Light" by Gretchaninoff-Cain.

Group II includes "Fair and True" by Arthur Warrell, "The Hebrew Children" by Annabel Morris Buchanan, and "Land Sighting" by Grieg-Spicer.

The third part of the program is the "Benedicite."

### Students Give Talks Today

About 10 speakers from University high school classes in speech will present expository speeches at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the studio theater annex.

The speakers will be chosen from 18 members of the classes who will participate in a third elimination contest this morning.

Dick Calvi will be chairman at this afternoon's program.

Those who will take part in this morning's elimination are Bill Van Allen, Marjorie McNamara, Marilyn Glassman, A. N. Nettleton, Douglas Baker, Bob Roy, Tom Thibault, Ruth Johnson, Phyllis Herman.

Dorothy Stock, Brigham Wheelock, Harold Bailin, Orin Wolkoff, Jack Ramsay, Marvin Strunk, Avis Easton, Mary Kumpel and Calvi.

The 35 students of University high school's speech classes have all participated in the oral reading and speech-making festival, which began Monday, July 11.

The program has included speeches to entertain, prose reading, poetry reading and expository presentations.

Three eliminations for each of the four types of performances have been held, with the high-ranking students appearing in public performances.

A 45-minute reading program will be presented over WSUI at 8 p.m. Tuesday, climaxing the summer's activities.

The grades of the boys and girls who have taken part this summer range from the seventh to the eleventh, and their ages from 12 to 18 years.

### University Libraries

Books of general interest, selected from recent additions to the university library.

### Today With WSUI

Today's Program 8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies. 8:50 a.m.—Service reports. 9 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Brahms, Concerto for violin and orchestra. 9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report. 10 a.m.—Are you a collector? 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.—Men behind the classics. 2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, music appreciation, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 5 p.m.—Musical moods. 5:30 p.m.—Around the state with Iowa editors. 5:45 p.m.—Headline news. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.—Children's hour. 7:30 p.m.—History in review, L. O. Leonard. 7:45 p.m.—The visiting professor, Prof. Modeste Allo. 8 p.m.—Iowa territorial centennial program, "The Story of a State." 8:30 p.m.—Manhattan concert band. 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

### Class to Give Reading Series

Dr. Darks Albright Directs Project To Begin at 4 Sunday

University students enrolled in the speech department's interpretative reading course will give a series of three interpretative reading recitals, beginning Sunday, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. H. Darks Albright, a visiting lecturer from Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., who teaches the course, is in charge of the project.

All three recitals will be at 4 p.m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. The first will be Sunday, the second on Thursday, and the third July 31.

Caryl Meyer, G of Minneapolis, will read a cutting from "Dawn in Lyonese" by Mary Ellen Chase, and Betty Bebout, G of Burlington, will interpret a cutting of "The Woman of Andros" by Thornton Wilder, as part of the first recital Sunday.

Highlights of the second recital, to be given by Dorothea Carlson, G of Battle Creek, and Mary Hardin, G of Springfield, Mo., will be T. S. Eliot's "Portrait of a Lady" and a cutting of "Ethan Frome" by Edith Wharton. Miss Carlson will read the former, and Miss Hardin the latter selection.

The third recital will feature selections by three students, Harriet Solyst, G of Forest City, will read a cutting of A. J. Cronin's "The Citadel"; Jewell Rone, G of Okmulgee, Okla., a cutting of E. M. Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," and Lenore DeVries, G of Kesley, a cutting of "Let the Hurricane Roar" by Rose Wilder Lane.

Complete programs for the recitals will be announced later.

Daniel J. Foley, "Recreational Programs for Summer Camps" by Henry W. Gibson, "Birds Against Men" by Louis J. Halle, "How to Improve Your Voice" by Gregory Ideas" by Leichtenritt, "Business and Modern Society" by Malcolm P. McNair.

"A History of Latin America" by David R. Moore, "The South" by Almon E. Parkins, "Problems in American Democracy" by Samuel Howard Patterson, "One Man in his Time" by Mrs. Maud D. Skinner, "The Key to your New Home" by Lewis Storrs, "Seven Plays" by Ernest Toller.

"Be Loved No More" by Bernon Tourtelot, "Drama Clubs" by Charles F. Wells, "Treasure Chest" by Clarence A. Westphal, and "Twelve Months of Drama for the Average Church" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson.

James McCoy, printers' home superintendent, said Howard apparently had suffered aggravation of his heart condition because of high altitude on several previous visits to Colorado Springs.

### Mary L. Baker Presents Cello Recital Tonight

Mary Louise Baker, Lincoln, Neb., member of the all-state music group, will present a cello recital at 7:30 tonight in north music hall. The accompanist will be Margaret Baker.

The recital program will include: Sonata in G Minor..... Beethoven Impromptu..... Schubert-Heifetz Nocturne..... Chopin-Piatigorsky Concerto in B Flat Major..... Boccherini

A small orchestra directed by Dorothy Holcomb will accompany Miss Baker on the last number.

### State Junior Colleges Aid Schools Give 10,000 Students Experience Of Broadened Life

Some 10,000 students who otherwise might not have attended a college have been aided by Iowa's public junior colleges during the past 20 years and it is unlikely that these institutions will decrease in importance.

That is one of the conclusions made by Dr. Malcolm A. Love after a thorough study of Iowa junior colleges. Results of his research have been published by the University of Iowa college of education.

He pointed out that the creation of such colleges in several communities has served to bring the college to the student and the community itself has benefited culturally and socially.

Educational leadership in the state shall determine the future of the junior college, deciding the need, various functions, and number and type of students to be served, Dr. Love concluded.

"If the junior college is to remain purely a preparatory school, its future will be little different from its past. If it is asked to adopt the function of general education for all high school graduates, it certainly will expand.

"Tuition charges somewhat restrict enrollment, but no system of free public education at junior college level can be contemplated until adjustments are made in the school revenue situation, 98 per cent of which comes from property taxes," the former Iowan said.

Dr. Love found that 31 junior colleges have been organized in Iowa since 1918, 21 between 1928 and 1932. The average enrollment is about 75, 28.6 per cent of students graduating from the local high school enter the local junior college, and 81 per cent of the instructors also teach in the high school.

### ITU Head Dies In Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 21 (AP)—Charles P. Howard, 58, president of the International Typographical union, died of a heart attack tonight at a Colorado Springs (Antlers) hotel.

Howard, subject to heart attacks during the last four or five years, came into the hotel this evening, went to his room and lay down on his bed.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Howard, went to the room a short time later and found his body. She said he apparently died while asleep.

Howard, president of the International Typographical union since 1926, was defeated for reelection in a referendum last May by Claude M. Baker of San Francisco.

Howard was secretary of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Baker was an American Federation of Labor supporter in the referendum campaign.

Baker was to succeed Howard as president Sept. 1.

Howard came to Colorado Springs Sunday to attend a meeting of the trustees of the union's printers' home. He had attended a session of the board of trustees just before going to his hotel room.

Woodruff Randolph, international secretary of the Typographical union, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard to Colorado Springs.

### Wed Recently in Chicago



With white lace fashioning her wedding gown, Ruth Belsky of Chicago, formerly of Dubuque, (pictured above) daughter of Mrs. Howard Braun of Chicago, became the bride of Edward S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller of Sioux City, July 10 in a ceremony performed in the Hotel Belden-Stratford in Chicago. The couple will be at home after Aug. 1 in Boston, Mass. They both are well known here, having attended the university and taken part in several university activities. Miss Belsky's wedding party included Betty Braverman of Iowa City, who served as one of the bridesmaids.

### Dr. J. M. Cowan To Be Guest Lecturer At Ann Arbor, Mich., Linguistic Institute

Dr. J. M. Cowan of the German department will leave today for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will be a guest lecturer in the linguistic institute of the Linguistic Society of America.

Dr. Cowan will give a series of lectures and will participate in the discussions at the institute during the coming week.

Titles of his lectures will be "Acoustics and Linguistics," "Experimental Linguistic Methods," and "Recent Experimental Linguistic Results."

He will also remain for the annual summer meeting of the linguistic society, which will be held in Ann Arbor this year, and will give a paper on the invitational program entitled "The Mode of Vibration of the Vocal Cords." The Iowa instructor will return in about 10 days.

Dr. Cowan is technical director of the new modern languages laboratory here and has done research work in the field of linguistics and phonetics at the university during the past four years.

He will report on various phases of original research completed in the laboratories here at the meetings next week.

There are some 300 members of the linguistic institute. The faculty at the summer session is picked from outstanding instructors all over America, and guest lecturers, specialists in their fields, are invited to appear on the program.

### HOSTESS HINTS

Thirteen is a lucky number for housewives this time. Here are 13 kinds of ice cream which you can make after mastering only two recipes. And of course all 13 kinds can be made in your refrigerator.

In the first master recipe ripe bananas, the food so popular in the nutrition world, are combined with a little lemon juice, and then sugar and milk are added. But you will want to clip and use the recipes for all 13 varieties, so here they are.

**Banana Ice Cream (Master Recipe)**  
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 to 3)  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1-4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1-3 cup milk  
2 egg whites  
1 cup whipping cream  
2 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Mix together bananas and lemon juice. Add the sugar, salt and milk and stir until mixed. Beat egg whites until stiff; beat cream until thickened but not stiff; beat the egg yolks until thick. Combine bananas, egg whites, egg yolks, cream and vanilla, then turn the mixture into the freezing tray of refrigerator. Freeze, with the indicator at the coldest setting, stirring every 30 minutes until the mixture becomes to hold its shape. Freeze until firm. This amount makes about a quart — eight generous servings.

An easy way to mash the bananas is to slice them into a bowl and beat with a rotary egg beater or electric mixer until they are creamy.

**Variations**  
Banana Toasted Coconut Ice Cream: Make banana ice cream adding one-half cup of toasted shredded coconut during the final stirring. (To toast the coconut, bake it in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. until golden brown.)  
Banana Macaroni Ice Cream: Make a banana ice cream omitting the vanilla extract. Add one-half cup of coarsely crumbled macaroni during the final stirring.  
Banana Nut Ice Cream: Make the banana ice cream adding one-half cup coarsely chopped nut meats or grape nuts during the final stirring. Pecans, walnuts, Brazil nuts, peanuts or almonds are among the nuts which may be used.

**Banana Peanut Brittle Ice Cream:** Add one-half cup of crushed peanut brittle during the final stirring of the master recipe for banana ice cream.  
**Banana Pineapple Ice Cream:** Make the banana ice cream omitting the vanilla. Add one-half cup

### Dr. D. W. Paul Will Speak At Medical Meeting

Dr. D. W. Paul of the University of Iowa college of medicine is scheduled to address the summer meeting of the Upper Des Moines Medical society at Okoboji Aug. 4, according to the program announced yesterday.

Dr. Paul will open the day's program with an address on "Recent Advances in the Treatment of Diabetes."

Included among the speakers are Dr. Lee M. Eaton and Dr. Louis A. Buie of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Albert Welch of Kansas City; Dr. Arch F. O'Donoghue of Sioux City and Dr. H. W. Orr of Lincoln, Neb.

A launch ride at 5 p.m. and a 6:30 dinner meeting are included on the schedule of events.

### Lodge Auxillary To Entertain in Eagle Hall This Afternoon

The auxillary of the Eagle lodge will entertain at a public card party this afternoon in Eagle hall. The afternoon will be spent in playing euchre. Play will begin at 2:15.

In charge of the arrangements for the party is Mrs. William Beck.

### Glenn Frank to End Summer Lecture Series This Evening

Republican Leader To Lead Discussion Tomorrow Morning

Glenn Frank, chairman of the republican party committee to draft a platform for the 1940 campaign and former president of the University of Wisconsin, will close the University of Iowa's summer lecture series when he speaks at 8 o'clock tonight on the west front of Old Capitol.

At 9 a.m. tomorrow, Frank will direct the closing round table session in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

The closing speaker has appeared upon three different occasions at the University of Iowa, in 1923 when he was editor of the Century magazine, and more recently in 1935 as a summer lecturer.

Outstanding as a lecturer in the United States and Canada since 1912, the eminent republican played new deal principles when he appeared here in 1935, asserting that the restriction of production and the raising of prices is "not liberalism but reaction, not statesmanship but cowardly retreat."

At that appearance he warned that "if recovery comes too slowly, a growing impatience with the traditional forms and functions of government will manifest itself."

"The current mania for repressing, restricting and reducing our maximum productive capacities, unless it is minimized, rationalized and effectively correlated with policies that build instead of blight the buying power of the millions, will make poverty the permanent heritage of our people," he warned.

In case of rain tonight, Frank's lecture will be heard in Macbride auditorium.

### Ethel Rush Accepts Librarian Position In Portland, Ore.

Ethel Rush, for the past two years a part-time assistant in the education library, will become children's librarian in one of the branches of the Portland, Ore., public library Sept. 1, it was announced yesterday by Grace Van Wormer, acting director of university library.

Miss Rush is a graduate of the St. Louis, Mo., library school, and she has had several years experience as an assistant in the children's department of the Memphis, Tenn., public library before coming to the University of Iowa to complete the requirements for a B.A. degree.

## Read The Want Ads

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND rugs. Also antique furniture and glass. 705 S. Clinton street. Dial 2244 between 6 and 9 p.m.

**TRANSPORTATION**  
WANTED — MAN 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. 2 1/2 blocks from Art school. Dial 2297.

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.

**TO EXCHANGE**  
MAGAZINE EXCHANGE — 2 for 1 with additional purchase of 5 cent. Francis Coffee shop, 112 So. Gilbert street.

**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.

**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.

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

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

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

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

WANTED — LAUNDRY, FINISHED, 10c. Dial 9486.

**DANCING SCHOOL**  
DANCING SCHOOL. BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5787. Burkley hotel Prof. Houghton.

**HAULING**  
ASHES, RUBBISH. TRANSFER work. Dial 4290.

ASHES, RUBBISH HAULING. Glick. Dial 4349.

**TRANSFER — STORAGE**  
M C CAFE BAGGAGE AND transfer. Dial 3687.

**RAQUETS RESTRUNG**  
EXPERT RE-STRINGING of tennis raquets. Dial 6507 after noons.

**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 — RESTYLING**  
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

**LeVora's Varsity Cleaners**  
Cuts the CLEANING BILL

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

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

Low Cost Storage 23 E. Wash.

We "Crystal Clean"

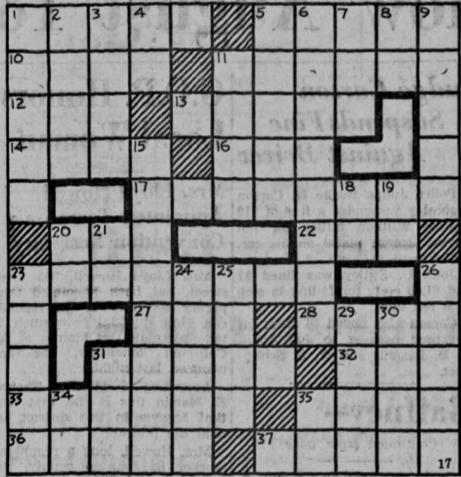
### Classified Advertising Rates

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.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge
Up to 10	2	.28	.25	.33	.30	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.54	.68
10 to 15	3	.28	.25	.55	.50	.68	.60	.77	.70	.88	.80	.99
15 to 20	4	.28	.25	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30
21 to 25	5	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22
36 to 40	8	.88	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.69	3.17	2.86	3.48
56 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.88	3.49	3.14	3.83

Minimum charge 5c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefix "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 block of ads to be counted as one word. Classified display, 60c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$1.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 6 p.m. will be published the following morning.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1—Reimburse
- 5—A small opening (Biol.)
- 10—Persia (official name)
- 11—Musical studies
- 12—Deafening uproar
- 13—Viscous mud
- 14—Obtains
- 16—White linen vestment
- 17—Wife of Odysseus
- 19—Pennsylvania (abbr.)
- 20—Exist
- 21—Lowest note of Guido's scale
- 23—An ancient kingdom in Syria (poss.)
- 24—Diminutive of Pauline
- 25—Listen
- 26—A fragment
- 29—The least
- 30—Central part of a fruit
- 31—Exclamation of surprise
- 34—Expression of inquiry
- 35—Transact

DOWN

- 6—Water glasses
- 7—Short poem
- 8—Personal pronoun
- 9—Apart
- 11—Arduous
- 15—Reclined in an ungraceful manner
- 18—Correlative

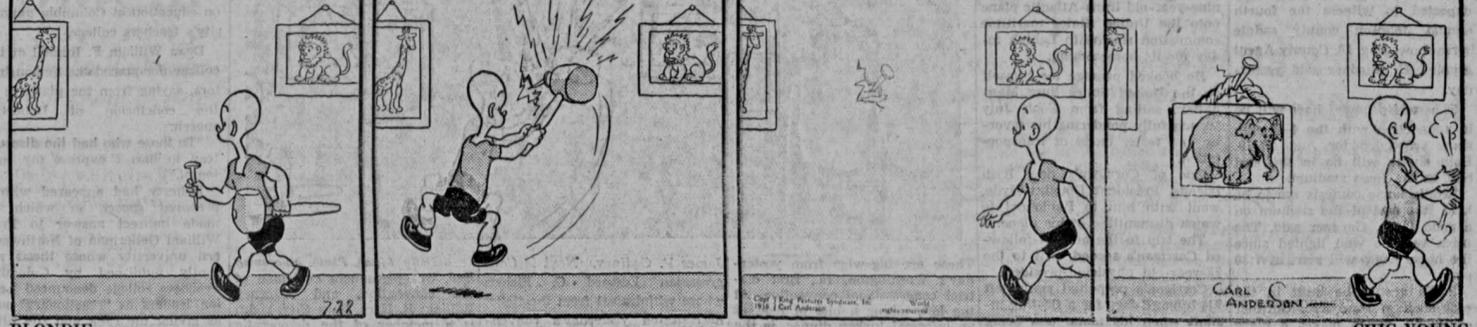
Answer to previous puzzle

OPPROBRIOUS  
 A TAX IN NC  
 TO HEMP RA  
 EKE NIPS OR  
 NIGH SLUCE  
 GATHERS  
 JOSHUA FLAW  
 UR ALPS ERE  
 DE LISAREL  
 G ASP LET L  
 EXPOSITIONS

POPEYE



HENRY



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



Galloping Grizzlies Aren't Whole Show

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The latest Yellowstone wildlife census refutes the average visitor's belief that bears, seen along main highways, constitute the greatest portion of the park's animal population.

The census-takers found 520 black bears; 290 grizzlies; 14,300 elk (not including a portion of the 20,000 from Jackson Hole that occasionally visit park ranges); 900 deer, 800 buffalo, 800 antelope, 700 moose, 200 Rocky Mountain Big Horn sheep.

Parisians Now Read 'Sentimental' Books

PARIS (AP) — Paris librarians declare the city's dwellers have given up reading for profit and now read chiefly for amusement.

Whereas technical books and the so-called "deep" subjects used to predominate, now readers ask at the city's 85 libraries for "sentimental" or "gay" books.

**Makes 'Hump-Backs'**  
 DARWEN, England (AP) — Protesting against continued use of old and unhygienic school-room desks, Dr. G. McCloskey, medical officer of health, blamed desks for "the abnormal amount of 'humpback' children."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



SALLY'S SALLIES



Some women buy their clothes on the instalment system and wear them the same way.

# 4th Annual Johnson County Saddle Horse Show August 18

## Committee To Give Awards To Winners

### 5,000 Expected For Contests at Grounds East of Stadium

More than 5,000 persons are expected to witness the fourth annual Johnson county saddle horse show, Aug. 18, County Agent Emmett C. Gardner said yesterday.

The saddle horse show will be in connection with the 4-H club show scheduled for Aug. 17-19. Both shows will be in the east half of the Iowa stadium.

Saddle horse contests are to be held just east of the stadium on a good track, Gardner said. The track will be well lighted since the horse show will start at 7:30 p.m.

Stalls are to be built in the east stadium concourse, Gardner continued, which makes a place for the horses.

Nine contests, for which prizes, ribbons and cash awards will be given, are to be held.

John A. Nash, 504 Grand avenue, is chairman of the Horse Show committee, and Robert R. Whetstone, 12 Bella Vista, is secretary.

## \$5 Bonds Forfeited By Dunlop, Howell On Traffic Charge

Clifford Dunlop and Raymond Howell forfeited bonds of \$5 each for leaving the highway in a truck, Police Judge Burke N. Carson said yesterday.

Foster M. Switzer and Bernie Wilkinson were fined \$1 each for parking overtime by Carson.

Paul Beck was sentenced to three days of labor at the City park for being intoxicated, and William Walsh was given 30 days to leave town on similar charges.

## Republicans Consider Medicine

CHICAGO (AP) — Chairman Glenn Frank announced last night the round-table session of the republican program committee in August would seek to determine "the proper scope of governmental responsibility for medical care."

## Corrigan Puts Plane on Ship

### Flier Foregoes His Fast Transportation For Return on Boat

DUBLIN, July 21 (AP) — Douglas G. Corrigan, the California mechanic with a peculiar sense of direction, bundled his nine-year-old trans-Atlantic plane onto the United States maritime commission steamship Lehigh today for its homecoming.

He booked passage for himself on the United States liner Manhattan, sailing from Cobh July 30, wistfully pondering his favorite and faster mode of transportation.

One of Corrigan's new Irish friends, President Douglas Hyde, went with him to Baldonnel to watch dismantling of his plane.

The trip to the airfield followed Corrigan's second visit to the 75-year-old physician-president.

Corrigan's perpetual smile left his bronzed face for a fleeting instant when his plane was being loaded on the Lehigh. One wing slipped from the crane and crashed to the quay but packing cases broke its fall and it was undamaged.

Commenting on today's highly scientific Atlantic crossing of the pickaback plane Mercury, Corrigan said:

"I sure wish I could have been on her. At least they knew where they were going. Perhaps it's better that way."

## Marriage Licenses Granted 2 Couples

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, yesterday issued marriage licenses to Vinton S. Bower, 32, of Middletown, Ohio, and Elsie E. Jiruska, 32, of Cedar Rapids, and to John W. Darlington, 45, of Iowa City and Fannie Likes, 41, of Iowa City.

## Will Rehearse In C.S.A. Hall

The farm bureau women's chorus will hold their weekly rehearsal at C.S.A. hall, 534 N. Johnson street, County Agent Emmett C. Gardner announced yesterday. Rehearsal meetings were formerly held at Youde's inn.

## Of Food and Politics



These are big-wigs from yesterday's Washington, Ia., first district congressional convention. At the left, taking a bite of food at an informal turkey dinner, is the democratic candidate, Judge James P. Gaffney. Next is Congressman Edward C. Eicher, whose withdrawal from the ticket necessitated yesterday's convention. Dr. O. P. Boller, next in line, was permanent chairman of the convention, and Attorney William R. Hart, Iowa City, right, is a member of the democratic state central committee.

## Treasury Looks at Prospect of Huge Deficit, Studies Taxes for Corporations, Little Fellows

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP) — The treasury, faced with the prospect that its ninth successive deficit bill will amount to some \$4,000,000,000 this fiscal year, is studying the possibility of levying more taxes on wealthy corporations and little fellows.

This was disclosed today by Roswell Magill, acting secretary of the treasury. Although no policy decision will be made until Secretary Morgenthau and President Roosevelt return from their vacations, Magill said his experts were investigating the question of reducing personal exemptions and increasing tax rates on individuals with moderate incomes.

As for the big corporations, the president personally has ordered aides to draw up a program for strengthening the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.

Magill, himself the foremost tax expert in the government, declined to give his opinion about the wisdom of reducing exemptions or to indicate how much of a change was being studied. He pointed out, however, that Senator LaFollette

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(Prog-Wis) has attempted unsuccessfully for several years to get congress to cut the exemption for single persons from \$1,000 to \$800 and for heads of families from \$2,500 to \$2,000.

The justice department has drawn up an official opinion predicting that the supreme court would hold constitutional a law, recommended by Mr. Roosevelt, to tax the future salaries of state and local government employees and the income from future issues of state securities.

## Newton--

(Continued from page 1) The 1,500 men were forced out of work May 9 over a proposed 10 per cent wage reduction, were dubious as to the outcome of the parley which is supposed to be scheduled for Saturday morning. Liberal credit has been extended to unemployed laborers — with little or no chance of an immediate settlement.

While squads and pickets patrolled the prohibited area around the Maytag plant, the rest of the 250 national guardsmen made leisurely camp south of town.

Although reports had it that the government liquor store would soon reopen, there was no sign that the military tribunal would change the current set-up.

Tonight, Newton with its 12,000 population, lies like a city of the dead—three or more persons gathered together constitute an illegal gathering which warrants a sentry's challenge—while underneath the calm of the sleeping city, seething emotions race and surge, threatening at any moment to splash over the restraining walls and spill American blood as labor and capital struggle for mastery.

## Roosevelt Adds To Catch While Cruising South

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, ENROUTE TO PANAMA, July 21 (AP) — Treacherous Clipperton island, 675 miles off Acapulco, Mexico, was examined in the interests of science and navigation today by members of President Roosevelt's party, while the chief executive added to his laurels as a fisherman.

An exploration party headed by Prof. Waldo Schmitt of the Smithsonian institution brought bags and tubs filled with bird, animal and marine specimens back to the Houston from the low-lying volcanic island.

## King--

(Continued from page 1) prompt conversations between French and British diplomats.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax held no formal discussions but were said to have talked several times during the military review at Versailles and on trips to and from Paris.

Bonnet also saw Stephen Osusky, the Czechoslovak minister to Paris, and was reported to have assured him that "the situation in central Europe would develop favorably" — an easing of tension between Germany and Czechoslovakia over the 3,500,000 Germanic minority under the Praha regime.

Both the French and British were careful to emphasize that the Anglo-French conversations only affirmed the close relations of the two powers on the general lines laid down in London talks last April and furthered in formal talks yesterday.

Today the king and Lebrun spent more than an hour in the reviewing stand while the tramp of marching feet, the clatter of cavalry horses, the rumble of tanks, the blare of martial music and the thunder of saluting artillery engulfed the broad main street of Versailles.

George wore the uniform of a field marshal to review the greatest parade of French military power since his father, George V, visited in Paris in 1914 on the eve of the World war.

## Mrs. Letha Ritz Seeks Divorce

Mrs. Letha Ritz filed a suit for divorce yesterday with Clerk of District Court R. Neilson Miller against Robert E. Ritz of Polk county.

Mrs. Ritz of Iowa City is asking for the divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Attorneys Popham, Toomey and Davis represent the plaintiff.

## Daniel Doherty Hissed During Columbia Talk

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP) — Daniel Doherty, national commander of the American Legion, was loudly hissed tonight when he spoke of "red professors" in a speech before a joint conference on education at Columbia university's teachers college.

Dean William F. Russell of the college denounced the demonstrators, saying from the platform at the conclusion of Doherty's speech:

"To those who had the discourtesy to hiss I express my contempt."

Doherty had appeared with a prepared speech in which he made indirect answer to Prof. William Gellerman of Northwestern university whose thesis recently published by Columbia Teachers college denounced Legion leaders as "reactionary" and as giving the rank and file little voice in Legion policies.

From that text, however, he departed frequently.

The outbreak of hissing occurred as, speaking of public apathy over certain "domestic problems," he added that but for apathy "we would not have what is known as red professors."

As the noise subsided he went on:

"If it were not for the freedom and democracy in this country I would not have the freedom to say these things and you would not have the right to hiss."

## Martin Van Buren Likeness Portrayed On 8-Cent Stamp

An eight-cent stamp, bearing a likeness of Martin Van Buren, is the next denomination which will be available in the stamp series, local post office officials announced yesterday.

The new stamp will be printed in olive color by the rotary process and will be issued in sheets of 100.

The stamps will be placed on sale in Washington first, and will be available in other post offices soon afterwards.

## Judge Carson Suspends Fine Against Driver

Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday suspended a fine of \$10 against William Miller for not having license plates on his car. Miller paid \$1 costs.

John O. Sittley was fined \$1 and \$1.50 costs for failing to stop at a red light.

Carson also issued \$1 fines for overtime parking to Joe Adair, K. B. Rasmus and W. S. Schupert.

## Gaffney--

(Continued from page 1) manly progressive. I am a liberal at heart, but I shall be ever mindful of the rights of conservatives. I will be slow to vote, and when I vote it will be for Jim Gaffney's vote and Jim Gaffney's responsibility."

After his brief talk the tall, white-haired Gaffney turned the meeting over to Congressman Edward C. Eicher, who had withdrawn from the election race, he said, to devote all his time to his congressional monopoly investigation committee.

Most delegates yesterday agreed Eicher, who will return to Washington, D. C., by Aug. 1, is slated for a federal appointment. It was said Eicher has already made plans for a permanent residence in the capital.

After the convention was adjourned by Dr. O. F. Boller, chairman, delegates went to the Washington, Ia. Country club for a turkey dinner given by Congressman and Mrs. Eicher.

Gaffney will oppose Attorney Thomas E. Martin, Iowa City lawyer and former mayor, in the Nov. 9 election. Martin was nominated by a wide majority in the June republican primary.

Martin is making a strong campaign, and political observers last night predicted a close race, with one of the largest congressional votes in years.

## Town Gets Justice

HAWKINS, Tex. (AP) — For the second time in 15 years the justice court of Hawkins has been in formal session. Nineteen persons were charged with "crap shooting" and they pleaded guilty. Justice A. B. Humphrey collected 11 fines and then sentenced the remaining eight defendants to work on the pea patch at the county farm.

## G.O.P. Honors Local Woman

### Mrs. Lloyd Howell Appointed Temporary Convention Secretary

Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 First street, has been appointed temporary secretary of the republican state judicial convention to take place in Des Moines at the Coliseum tomorrow, she announced last night.

According to Attorney Thomas E. Martin this is the first time that anyone in this district has held the position.

Mrs. Howell, long a republican worker in Johnson county, was informed of her appointment by Ray Sours, state republican secretary, yesterday.

## Evangelist Will Begin Revivals

The Rev. Joseph E. Shaw, evangelist and interdenominational preacher from Three Rivers, Mich., will begin revival services at Bethlehem chapel, 920 E. Fairchild street, this Sunday.

The series of meetings will continue throughout the summer.

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**Carefree!**  
NO MUSS NO FUSS  
**Gas**  
THE MODERN FUEL  
QUICK • CLEAN • DEPENDABLE ECONOMIC

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CLOSE TO EVERYTHING • On upper Michigan Avenue in the heart of Chicago's Near North Side — a few minutes walk from beautiful Lake Michigan, Loop offices, business and amusement centers. Harding's "Just Wonderful Food" featured in dining room and cafeteria. Friendly service. No parking worries.

# Dear Diary--

What a Summer this has been! Our family has never had so much fun. Picnics, and beach-parties, and trips, of course. But for the first time we've really enjoyed our home. Dad and Mother have done wonders. A new porch swing and gay cretonne covers for the furniture. A croquet set for the garden, shuffleboard in the garage. My room done over—I helped with that! A sand-pile and gym corner for Bobby. Mother is mildly amazed that all this cost so little. Dad takes credit for that—he's a rabid ad-reader, and when the time came knew just what and where he could buy advantageously.

Of course, I've always been thataway too! When one has such a small allowance one soon learns to do preliminary shopping in the newspaper advertisements. And I know it was that darling blue evening frock I bought "as advertised" that brought Midshipman Duncan to his knees!

What a glorious Summer . . . thanks to our favorite newspaper and its ads!

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