

Lou Gehrig Through
Iron Horse Has Infantile Paralysis
So Is Told To Remain Idle
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 230

'SLUMS AREN'T THE REAL PROBLEM!'

American Admiralty Refuses New Japanese Evacuation Demand

Yarnell Flatly Rejects Orders To Move Boats

Asserts Navy's Duty Is Ever To Protect U. S. Lives, Property

SHANGHAI, June 22 (Thursday) (AP) — Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, was said by reliable sources today to have rejected flatly Japanese demands that the United States destroyer *Pillsbury* and American citizens leave Swatow, China.

The admiral, who is at Ching-wangtow on the North China coast, was said to have told Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander of Japan's third fleet in Chinese waters, that the American navy's duty was to protect American lives and property wherever they existed and that it would execute its mission.

Warns Ships

(Swatow dispatches had said the Japanese naval commander had given all foreign warships, including the *Pillsbury*, until 1 p.m., or midnight, E.S.T. Wednesday to leave Swatow harbor. A Hong-kong dispatch indicated some confusion over the precise nature of the Japanese demands and quoted naval officials there as saying Japanese actually meant that foreign vessels should clear specified sections of the harbor where Japanese military supplies and troops were expected to land today.)

It was said Admiral Yarnell had informed Oikawa that the Americans at Swatow would attempt not to interfere with Japanese naval operations, but to have emphasized that the United States would hold Japan responsible for any damage or loss of life.

British authorities stated they had refused a Japanese demand for removal of the destroyer *Thetan*, and that there were two coastal steamers at Swatow prepared to take away any British desiring to evacuate.

Japanese Demands

Earlier, British embassy officials had reported that the Japanese had followed demands for evacuation of foreign war vessels with one for evacuation of all foreigners.

Otherwise, Japanese were said to have stated, "We cannot be responsible for their safety."

A Japanese naval spokesman had denied that evacuation of foreigners and men of war at Swatow had been demanded by 1 p.m.

He said if any time limit had been set at Swatow "it was made without the authority of the commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet, who is in Shanghai."

Posse Trails Velma West, 3 Companions

MARYSVILLE, Ohio, June 21 (AP) — Officials trailed Velma West, husband-slayer, and three other women convicts tonight with arrest of a suspect in Richmond, Ind., and reports they were seen headed for Indiana or Michigan.

Sheriff Arthur Quigley held a woman hitch-hiker at Richmond pending arrival of pictures and a check of finger prints. He said in a telephone communication with reformatory authorities that the woman did not resemble Mrs. West but might be one of the others.

Two men brought the hitch-hiker from Ohio to Richmond and became suspicious when she gave three different names and said she was going to Michigan.

WHAT, NO KISS? Boy Friend Disturbs Peace, Pays

ST. LOUIS, June 21 (AP) — Billie Todd and her boy friend were out riding.

Suddenly, her screams attracted police.

Taken before a justice of the peace, Virgil Vinson, the boy friend, was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace.

Billie was sorry about the whole thing, she told the judge today.

"The only reason I screamed was because my boy friend wouldn't give me a kiss."

Halifax Views Tientsin Crisis

We Never Intended Concession To Be Angering Influence'

LONDON, June 21 (AP) — Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, expressing hope for a settlement of Britain's controversy with Japan and for a pact with Russia, tonight declared it never was the British intention to allow the Tientsin concession to be used as a base for activities "prejudicial to Japanese military interests."

If Japan could be brought to this belief, he added, and will give proof she does not aim at the destruction of Britain's far eastern interests as a whole "I should hope the matter might be turned over to them."

"I hesitate to believe that the government of Tokyo would wish deliberately to challenge to the whole position of policy of Britain."

Discussing the long negotiations in Moscow, in conjunction with France, for a mutual assistance pact as a counterweight to the Rome-Berlin axis, Halifax said: "I think if we have so far failed (to reach an agreement) we can truly feel that it has not been our fault."

CANADIAN TREATIES?

CANTON, N. Y. (AP) — Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) suggested last night Canada become a party in the United States Pan-American treaties.

The retiring governor gave ill health, following two severe attacks of arthritis, as the reason for his resignation eleven months before his term expires.

(See YOUTH, page 5)

British Add To Army Guarding Trouble Center

Japanese Move To Increase Enforcement Of Tientsin Blockade

TIENTSIN, June 22 (Thursday) (AP) — Britain's Tientsin garrison was reinforced and the inflow of food increased today as the Japanese army took stronger measures to enforce its blockade of the British and French concessions.

British authorities took measures to prevent any incident that might aggravate the taut situation. With both sides refusing to yield, the blockade seemed to have developed into a test of patience.

(Secretary of State Cordell Hull said in Washington that John K. Caldwell, United States consul-general at Tientsin, had handed the Japanese a protest from the American chamber of commerce against blockade restrictions and inconvenience to American business activities.

(The chamber of commerce of the United States at Washington said the Tientsin group complained the blockade "will practically destroy American trade" in important Chinese areas.

Most of Tientsin's American community live in the British or French concessions.)

Britons still were blocking the Council Bluffs area regarding reasons for inability of young people to get jobs.

Lack of Background

The committee found, he said, a lack of educational background, indecision regarding specific vocations one might follow, a lack of professional guidance.

He indicted the school systems for placing too much emphasis on extra-curricular activities — music, debate and allied activities — with ultimate harm to education itself.

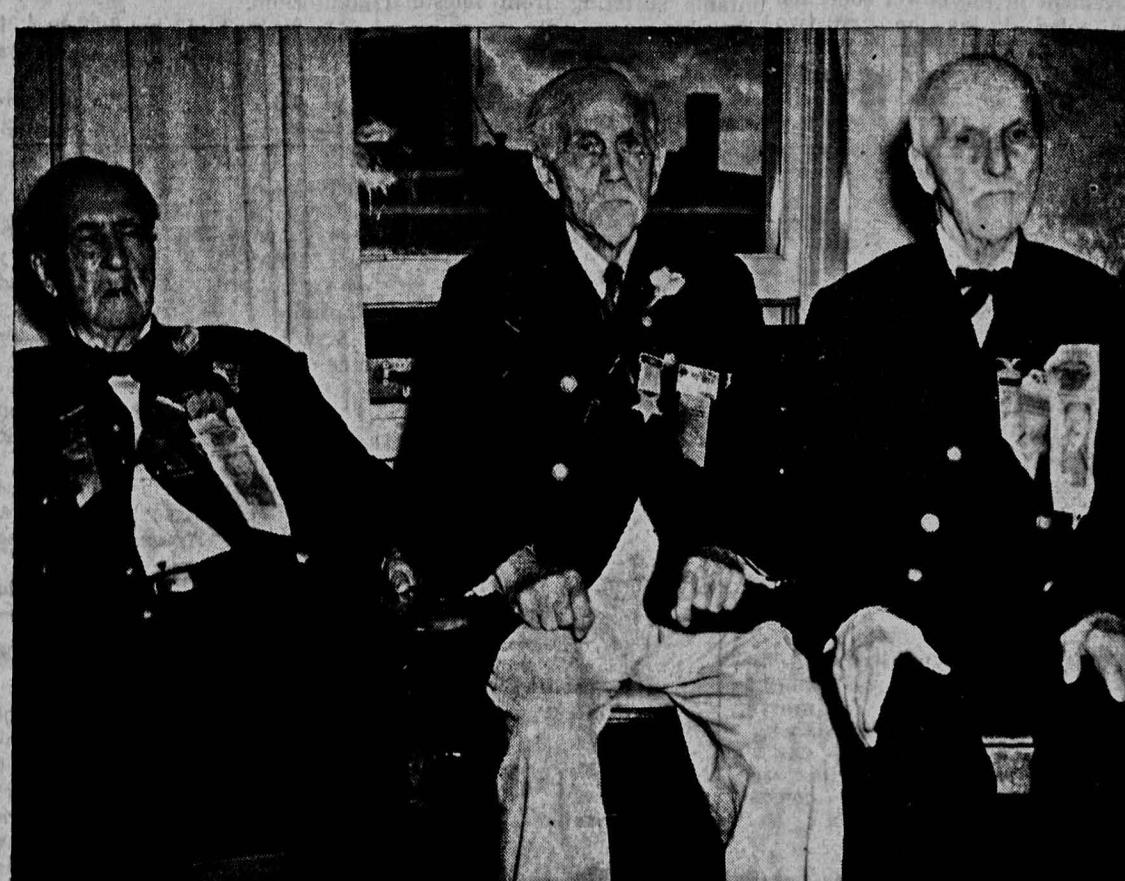
The conference largely disagreed with Nelson regarding his extra-curricular point of view, but were willing to admit that such activities may be permitted to run away with themselves.

Others argued that extra-curricular activities occupy a place of importance on a level with what is termed "the curriculum."

Still others saw a need to shift

(See YOUTH, page 5)

The New Commander and His Aides



Talking over plans for the reorganization and reincorporation of the Iowa department of the Grand Army of the Republic after the official close of the 65th annual encampment of the group yesterday were three of the new officers, Judge J. J. Willett of Tama, aged 93, new department com-

Youth Tackles Its Problems At Conference

4 Young Speakers Analyze Difficulties, Criticize Old Methods

Youth looked at its own world of problems in yesterday's sessions of the 13th annual child welfare conference.

Youth told its elders what's being done in the field of job-getting, to aid "this younger generation."

Youth told its elders what should be done in the field of community recreation and leisure time occupation. Youth expressed itself in terms of marriage and the home.

And youth requested its elders to "act as counsellors, and not as commanders" of young people.

Adults Predominate

Significantly enough, only a small part of the crowd which gathered in Old Capitol's house chamber to hear youth talk about its own troubles were young people. Parents and Teachers appeared for the session, expressing an interest in what young people thought of the state of things.

Howard H. Nelson member of Council Bluffs' junior chamber of commerce, outlined that organization's plan of permitting young people to get jobs more easily.

Mrs. Vernon Luck, University of Iowa graduate, told the conference what marriage means to a younger generation. William Ewer, Iowa City Boy Scout, outlined important integers in a community recreational program.

Merle Miller, 34, of Marshalltown, criticized parents in general for falling down in their job of preparing youth for citizenship.

Nelson listed the findings of a special investigating committee in a special investigating committee in the Council Bluffs area regarding reasons for inability of young people to get jobs.

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'Let's Have American Standards'



Charlotte Carr, director of Chicago's famed Hull House, made minimum standards" of living for the United States. She backed the labor movements, urging that "we must work shoulder to shoulder to help the labor unions carry on their fight for American standards. Prof. George W. Stewart, head of the physics department,

shown here with Miss Carr, was chairman at the conference dinner, at which other leaders among the conference speakers appeared. The child welfare sessions join the opening sessions of the secondary education conference today — the last day of the welfare meetings.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939

Youth

Must Solve

Its Own Problems

THE 13TH ANNUAL Iowa conference on child development and parent education, devoted to the problems of youth, has not ended yet.

We may, therefore, be arriving at hasty conclusions.

It does seem clear at this point, nevertheless, that:

1. There is a serious youth problem.
2. It must be solved.
3. Youth must solve it.

The youth problem seems to arise, in the opinion of most of the speakers, from a situation in which two and a half million young people are graduated each year into a world that is not ready to give them gainful employment. It is therefore basically an economic problem. It causes a multitude of other problems, mainly one of leisure-time activities, but including also problems of marriage, boy and girl relationships, recreation and citizenship. The problem is serious for young people. It is serious, too, for the adults who have not been able to solve the problem and who now fear that some self-styled political messiah will come along with his flag, as happened in Germany and Italy.

The liberties of press, speech, worship and assembly which are so dearly prized in a democratic government become insignificant, it has been pointed out, when one is hungry. It is essential, then, that the problem be solved. There are those who believe it must be solved before 1942—a date that might see the appearance of the feared demagogue who would promise security and dictatorship over unemployed young persons.

Most of what we have said above summarizes statements made in meetings of the conference. It is important, we believe, that these statements, a clear discernment of the situation, have been made by adults.

Our third point—that youth must solve the problem—is a conclusion that must be reached after comparing the discussions yesterday afternoon. In the one group, youth discussed its own problems. In the other, adults discussed youth problems.

The adults placed the blame upon various and sundry shoulders. Youth itself may be to blame that the problem exists, the schools or the homes may be to blame. The five panel speakers were not agreed. They were not agreed, furthermore, how it was to be solved.

In the home or in the school? Both parents and teachers want to carry the burden. Should it be solved by remedial measures such as guidance programs or should young people be less pampered. The adults disagreed again.

The youth round table did not make any more decisions concerning youth problems than did the adult group. But we think it is significant that the young people took a great deal more interest in their problems than did the adults.

The present state of education, however, is not weighed alone by commencement speakers or by educators in the strict sense of the term. At the dedication of the Rose Memorial library of Drew University, at Madison, N. J., the other day, the library was stressed as a major instrument of education and as holding the solution of many of mankind's problems.

President Roosevelt hasn't said which side he supports.

It's a mean muss, though, between members of the same cabinet.

It isn't inter-partisan, anyway. It's intra-economic.

fore a social work parley Tuesday at Buffalo, N. Y. "Pity, protection and support are not what youth needs," he said. "Youth is not asking our sympathy but our understanding; not asking to be carried, but asking for loads to carry; not for gifts but for opportunity; not for refuge but for adventure and responsibility."

Hull

On

Japan

UNCLE SAM may sit as the silent sphinx in many an argument, but you can bet your boots he has his ear peeled for any ominous signs detrimental to world peace and the welfare of his people. It is not without reason that the United States is concerned over recent developments at Tientsin. And now comes the broader drive of the Japanese to take over Chinese foreign settlements.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared this week that the United States was not concerned with the incident of Tientsin relating to the delivery of four accused Chinese. We are concerned, however, with future developments and the effect which they may have upon relations in the interior of China. This was interpreted in local quarters as signifying that the United States does not intend to surrender its trading bases in China, the international concessions.

It has been noticed in official quarters that Japan has made continuous efforts for increased friendly relationship with the United States in spite of her non-committal attitude toward the British and French. Secretary Hull's statement signified, however, that the United States does not consider Japan's actions in the past nor her efforts toward the future as entirely in accord with the good will and status quo involving the United States at present. There has been an implied danger in Japanese aggression which the United States is not unaware of.

It is obvious that Japanese movements in regard to Chinese foreign settlements may establish a dangerous precedent which could lead to serious international consequences. It is the hope of the United States that she may act as a disinterested settler of a dispute in case matters come to a head between the British and Japanese are capable of round table solution.

We hope that nothing will be done to get Uncle Sam's dander up.

It is one thing to act as a peaceful go-between for two countries who differ fundamentally on the control of small bits of territory. But we trust that Uncle Sam has a level head, a firm chin, and a mind of his own. At any rate, we approve the policy of watchful, hopeful waiting.

Accidents

Just

Happen'

Accidents sometimes happen—and they often are of a freakish nature.

It is impossible, however, to refrain from asking about the possibility of sabotage when four submarines are lost in five months.

A Japanese submarine sank Feb. 2. In less than a month, the American, British, and French navies have suffered similar disasters.

It seems improbable that such accidents just happen. An exhaustive investigation is imperative—the report will be awaited by a questioning public.

CLIPPED
from other
COLUMNS

LESS TEACHING, MORE EDUCATION?

CRITICISMS of education and suggestions for its improvement rise high in the tide of current commencement addresses. While graduates may "little note nor long remember" what commencement speakers say, each year leaves a residuum of competent, constructive criticism of educational theory and practice.

The present state of education, however, is not weighed alone by commencement speakers or by educators in the strict sense of the term. At the dedication of the Rose Memorial library of Drew University, at Madison, N. J., the other day, the library was stressed as a major instrument of education and as holding the solution of many of mankind's problems.

Dr. Milton James Ferguson, president of the American Library association and chief librarian of the Brooklyn public library, made a plea for "less teaching" and a system of education which would give the student "a few indispensable rules of travel and then let him, of his own free will, take a far journey in a well-stocked library." He added:

Probably every situation which

Stewart Says

Cabinet Disagreement Hull Versus Wallace On Tariff Question

By CHARLES P. STEWART
State Secretary Cordell Hull and Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace are getting rapidly into what looks like a regular row over Uncle Sam's international trade policy.

It's quite natural for them to disagree. Secretary Hull, as an old-time democrat, always has opposed artificial restrictions upon or stimulations of imports and exports. Secretary Wallace, who was a perfectly good republican until he accepted new deal cabinet post, evidently still is a believer in the time-honored G. O. P. protective doctrine.

High Import Tariffs

It's easy to see why American manufacturers liked high import tariffs. Maybe they were shortsighted in doing so, but they didn't think they were. The protective system tended to keep foreign manufacturers from breaking into the Yankee market in competition with our domestic folk, which enabled the latter to maintain stiff domestic prices. If they over-produced a trifle they sold their surplus abroad for what they could get—often for less than they charged here. But they didn't over-produce much, because a factory can limit its output very readily.

But agriculture is different. American farmers not only CAN over-produce in proportion to the home demand for their crops. They generally DO. Occasionally they have a bad year, with high prices but not much to sell. And when a farmer does have a favorable climatic year he can't prevent his stuff from growing—he doesn't want to, for that matter. Consequently he usually has lots of crops, but a skimpy domestic demand for them. Hence his need for a foreign outlet. Else his surplus depresses his domestic prices. Meantime, protected manufacturers had socked him with fancy figures upon everything he's had to purchase. The poor ruralite has been squeezed going and coming.

"Protection" Hurts Farmers

In justice to the manufacturers, it must be admitted that they invariably have been super-willing to grant agriculture any amount of tariff protection.

BUT—

Tariff protection, while extremely nice for an interest which seeks to exclude imports, is extremely damaging to an interest which seeks exports.

This notion finally soaked into the agricultural bean. It became obvious to the farmer that what he required was a protective tariff in REVERSE—of some sort. In other words, he needed to be subsidized domestically, to enable him to undersell all competitors in foreign markets—taxing the American public for the subsidy, to enable him to do it.

It was just as logical as the manufacturers' protective tariff, but the manufacturers immediately saw the economic fallacy of it—it would counteract their profits.

That was the nub of the celebrated McNary-Haugen bill, back in President Coolidge's time. It was the protective tariff—backwards.

We hope that nothing will be done to get Uncle Sam's dander up.

It is one thing to act as a peaceful go-between for two countries who differ fundamentally on the control of small bits of territory. But we trust that Uncle Sam has a level head, a firm chin, and a mind of his own. At any rate, we approve the policy of watchful, hopeful waiting.

Hull Versus Wallace

State Secretary Hull's thesis is a free international exchange of everything every way. That's the purpose of his reciprocal trade agreements, of which he's framed about 20 up to date—a middling good beginning. They're not 100 per cent free trade, but that's their tendency. A world policy!

Under the old game agriculture was stung, according to Secretary Hull, at the manufacturers' expense. Which so crippled agriculture that the manufacturing felt the general economic effects of it. But Secretary Wallace continues to calculate agriculture separately.

President Roosevelt hasn't said which side he supports.

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It isn't inter-partisan, anyway. It's intra-economic.

has confronted this modern age, every triumph, every crisis, every era of plenty, every period, of want, has had its duplication in history, though it has not always been recorded in understandable form. As time goes on and historians more accurately see and record all events touching life, our libraries will contain more complete answers to the questions which now so hopelessly baffle our leaders.

Dr. Ferguson's thesis that less teaching may mean more education is suggestive and challenging enough to merit consideration in both the educational and library worlds. Perhaps, however, they are not two worlds, but one—the libraries, schools and colleges—to say nothing of present emphasis on adult education. And surely if the libraries bid for and merit this larger sphere and function in education, the obligation of the community to maintain them adequately becomes clearer. If libraries are the lamp of experience illuminating history's lessons for today, they need, as never before, to be kept trimmed and bright.

Typical Case

A typical case is as follows: A mother reported that a child had been constipated since birth. Many dietary changes were made, with

out any beneficial effect, before

'HATCH-IT MAN!'



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Miss Tweedle-dumb, put down that confessions magazine and take some letters:

Oscar of the Waldorf, New York: Dear Oscar, There's a hamburger joint in Sixth avenue making use of a quotation from one of your essays on dining. It's the one that says:

"To eat one's fill merely to appease one's appetite without finesse or selection is an avowal of barbarism worthy only of the wild beast or the savage." But they don't credit you with it.

Nor is it enclosed in quotes. It's hanging right over the coffee urn, where it can't be missed by the hack-drivers who come in between fares to wolf their victuals.

Mr. Robert Neff, United Airlines, New York: Dear Bob, Many thanks for that ride on the DC-4. It was a thrill. From where we were the World's Fair looked like a side street carnival. But I had a scare.

While waiting for those buses to take us to the airport I wandered across the street to a drugstore for a soda. I wasn't gone more than five minutes, but when I came out the buses and everybody had gone. There wasn't anybody in sight, it was 20 minutes before the ship was to take off, and the airport was 10 miles

away. But I made it. Just then Miss De Marquis, your secretary, came by with a big Cadillac. We were the last ones to clamber aboard.

Miss Merle Oberon, the French Riviera: Dear Merle, Now aren't you ashamed of all those little white fibs you told the boys when you were in New York. You said you had no intentions of marrying Alexander Korda, even after that reporter looked you in the eye and said, "I don't believe a word you are saying. I hear you are going to meet Korda on the Riviera and marry him." Remember? You never baited an eye. You said,

"Really, it isn't true." That was two months ago. Anyway, the dispatches made nice reading. I let you know about me, and since I too have the means of going before the public. This perhaps, is unworthy of me. I blush with shame at having ever mentioned it. Give Patsy my love, and do let us go fishing soon.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.: Dear Henry, Your interesting letter was the first I have received from Washington since the income tax people wrote me some time ago concerning a personal matter. I agree with you that government bonds are an extremely fine buy. You do not have to sell me on that point. They feel good in your hands, too—nice and crisp, and when you fold them they crackle, just like parchment.

So you see, you might even call me an enthusiast. I've been that way ever since a friend of mine let me look at some of his own. I certainly will do business with you when my ship ever comes in—if I ever have a ship.

period of six months revealed no return of the constipation. The stool examination showed a high acid content.

Acidophilus milk is a whole some food, in addition to being an effective agent in altering the intestinal flora. In view of the very fine curd which it possesses and the consequent ease of digestibility, it should be far superior even to sweet milk in the feeding of infants suffering from intestinal disturbances.

Scotch scientist says we should study mental telepathy. Naturally—it would save postage.

Europe is a noisy place these days. Big nations are rattling swords, and little ones are knocking knees.

The use of the milk was then stopped and observations over a

constipation in children worries the parents out of all proportion to its importance. It is perfectly natural for children from the age of about seven to the age of about 15 to be constipated. They are careless about their habits; they don't remember whether they have gone to stool or not, and in various other ways drive their health-minded parents to distraction.

Young children are usually given concentrated foods without much bulk, and it is quite natural for them to be constipated. The infant and child have relatively large, long intestines with a good many loops which constitute mechanical adjuncts to slow evacuation.

acidophilus treatment was begun. Following a preliminary observation period of four weeks, acidophilus milk was substituted for plain milk in the daily diet. No improvement in the bowel condition was noted during the first two weeks of treatment, but after that the child began to have regular bowel movements several times a day. After the fifth week, when the child was nine years old, there was a regular daily evacuation after breakfast.

The use of the milk was then stopped and observations over a

constipation in children worries the parents out of all proportion to its importance. It is perfectly natural for children from the age of about seven to the age of about 15 to be constipated. They are careless about their habits; they don't remember whether they have gone to stool or not, and in various other ways drive their health-minded parents to distraction.

Young children are usually given concentrated foods without much bulk, and it is quite natural for them to be constipated. The infant and child have relatively large, long intestines with a good many loops which constitute mechanical adjuncts to slow evacuation.

acidophilus treatment was begun. Following a preliminary observation period of four weeks, acidophilus milk was substituted for plain milk in the daily diet. No improvement in the bowel condition was noted during the first two weeks of treatment, but after that the child began to have regular bowel movements several times a day. After the fifth week, when the child was nine years old, there was a regular daily evacuation after breakfast.

The use of the milk was then stopped and observations over a

constipation in children worries the parents

SPORTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939

PAGE THREE

Joe Jacobs Has Tony's Fight "Planned"

By SID FEDER

SUMMIT, N.J., June 21 (AP) — Mr. Svengali Jacobs and Mr. Trilby Galento today decided on their battle plan for next Wednesday night, when Mr. Trilby tangles with Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world in Yankee stadium.

They have decided the keg-shaped sucker from Orange should, in effect, land right in Louis' lap as soon as the gong sounds for the first round. Of course, Joe won't be sitting down, but the result, if the plan works, should be the same.

Here's How

If Tony carries through on

the scheme he explained today, he'll rush across the ring, his face and chin protected by his arms, and lean against Louis' chest. Then he'll bust the Brown Bomber with that fearful left hook of his, and rely on that first punch to set up the champion for a Galento victory.

Of course, a lot of this plan depends on Louis' cooperating to the extent that he'll be caught by surprise by Tony's rush, and that his usual first blow, a stiff left, doesn't get through Galento's charge.

"And when Tony pops that left off Louis' chin or body," Mana-

ger Jacobs said, "You can watch a new champ winding up on top. Tony and I are supremely confident he can do it."

Although Tony took the day off from his training grind today, there was plenty of activity.

Jacobs has lined up all the "insurance" he feels will be necessary against the possibility of Galento getting cut badly in the fight.

Ready For Worst

"In the first place," he explained, "we have Whitey Bernstein, the best 'cut' man in the business, in our corner. Then, when I went to the coast a couple

of months ago, I saw a doctor who gave me a new preparation that is guaranteed to stop any cut as soon as it is applied. So we're not worried about blood-spilling."

In this New Jersey area, the price against Tony has gone down considerably recently. Where you could get 10 to 1 a few days ago, the best odds now see Louis favored at only 1 to 6.

The Galento menage is highly elated over reports from the Louis camp, particularly one that said Jim Howell, a large Negro, had belted Joe consider-

ably in a workout yesterday.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	43	11	.796	
Boston	30	22	.572	12
Cleveland	30	25	.545	13 1/2
Detroit	30	27	.526	14 1/2
Chicago	28	27	.509	15 1/2
Philadelphia	21	33	.389	22
Washington	22	36	.379	24
St. Louis	16	39	.291	27 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 9; Washington 8.

St. Louis 6; Boston 0.

Chicago 8; New York 9.

National League

W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Cincinnati	37	19	.661	
St. Louis	29	24	.547	6 1/2
New York	30	26	.536	7
Chicago	29	28	.508	8 1/2
Brooklyn	27	27	.509	9
Pittsburgh	24	29	.452	11 1/2
Boston	22	32	.407	14
Philadelphia	18	33	.353	16 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 14.

New York 6; Pittsburgh 4.

Boston 0; Chicago 3.

Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 1 (night game).

American League

Chicago 20; New York — Smith (3-4) vs. Ruffing (10-1).

Cleveland at Washington — Miller (4-3) vs. Kelley (2-2).

Detroit at Philadelphia — Newsom (7-4) vs. Nelson (4-2).

St. Louis at Boston — Whitehead (0-5) vs. Wilson (3-4).

National League

New York at Pittsburgh — Schumacher (5-5) vs. Klinger (5-8).

Boston at Chicago — Erickson (1-3) vs. Dean (3-0).

Philadelphia at St. Louis — Harrell (1-2) or Higbee (4-2) vs. Warneke (7-2).

(Only games scheduled.)

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Hawk Golfer Prep for Meet

DESI MOINES, June 21 (AP) — A downpour devastating to Iowa chinch bugs also shot practice round scores upward today as intercollegiate golfers tried their mettle on the Wakonda club course here.

The National Collegiate Golf tournament opens on the Wakonda greensward Monday.

Chinch bugs are pest insects which thrive on corn and oats but which are most unhappy in water. Consequently, nearby farmers were as tickled today as the golfers were bedraggled in the heavy rainfall.

Of the few contestants who ventured off the veranda and out of the locker room, the day's best score apparently was a 77, posted by Willard McCay of the University of California, Pacific coast intercollegiate champion last year.

Tournament officials forecast high qualifying scores because of the water-logged fairways and fast greens of the naturally tough

Lou Gehrig's Illness Is Infantile Paralysis

Dean Regains Control of Voice Along With Pep in Pitching Arm

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP) — He'd held his breath until his face looked like a ripening tomato, so the mighty "whoosh" with which Dizzy Dean blasted his Chicago Cub teammates did not come as a surprise. The old phonograph may squeak a little, but you can recognize the tune.

The old can popper has placed himself on the fire again with his charge that one-third of the team isn't trying, and such a statement means that old Diz is himself again, and that other clubs should take warning.

Silent Diz

When the great one was in a personal depression he couldn't be heard with an amplifier, but when the old arm was in shape the baseball world shook every time he opened his mouth.

Backtracking along Dizzy's trail, a trail through a maze of fines, suspensions, arguments, strikes and other verbal and physical outbursts, it is apparent that his mouth and arm were synchronized. When his arm was good, he was continually talking himself into trouble.

In case there is any suspicion that Dizzy's history has been unduly colored by the years, here are a few samples, chosen at random:

June 15, 1932—Declared he was through with Cardinals because they hadn't treated him right.

June 1, 1934—Ended one-day strike after declaring he wouldn't work until Brother Paul got a salary boost.

Aug. 14, 1934—Suspended with Paul, for failure to accompany club on exhibition.

Aug. 20, 1934—Reinstated after

champion, posted a 74.

Officials expect as many as 200 players will tee off Monday in the two-day 36-hole qualifying round. Approximately 50 universities and colleges are expected to be represented.

Among other things, those old meanies, the caretakers, have devised a "lunatic fringe" to harass tournament hopefuls. Along the edges of the narrowed fairways is a strip of former fairball territory that promises to be the thickest and toughest part of the course.

Before today's preparation, which has been helping crops and hurting golf since the weekend, Dave Foerster of the University of Iowa turned in a 72, the best practice round last year.

Tournament officials forecast high qualifying scores because of the water-logged fairways and fast greens of the naturally tough

Moore, Bill Cordingly, Des Moines native and Harvard captain-elect, had a 73 and Sid Richardson of Northwestern, former Big Ten

champion, posted a 74.

Another entry record was established today when new applications lifted the total of eligible players to 192. The previous mark, at Louisville last year, was 174, of whom 158 started. Entries close Saturday night.

Irving Campbell and Al Michelin of Louisiana State arrived today, took one look at the rain and adjourned to their hotel. M. B. Severs of Harvard was another arrival. McCay hung up his 77 score while playing with his teammates, Leonard Thrasher, Walter Meyers and Jack Lovren.

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Booming Bat Of 'Iron Lou' Finally Muted

Teammates Stunned At Announcement Of Mayo Clinic Report

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP) — The "iron horse" was consigned to the baseball roundhouse today to stay.

Infantile paralysis, slowly undermining the marvelous physique which had carried Lou Gehrig through 2,130 consecutive games as New York Yankee first baseman, has pained a dramatic ending to his playing career.

Today Ed Barrow, Yankee president, after conferring with Gehrig, read a terse statement from a Mayo physician, which marked the end of one of baseball's most brilliant careers.

All Through

"Mr. Gehrig will be unable to continue his active participation as a baseball player inasmuch as it is advisable that he conserve his muscular energy," the statement read in part.

It disclosed the 36-year-old Gehrig was suffering from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a type of illness involving the motor pathway and cells of the central nervous system, known in lay terms as chronic poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis).

Barrow added that he believed



Gehrig had been afflicted for about two years, but he hastened to assure everyone that the disease will be checked. Gehrig himself said he would start treatments immediately under the direction of his personal physician.

The few who went to the Yankee stadium this noon to hear Barrow's report on Gehrig's condition little dreamed of the coming drama as they watched the "iron horse's" familiar figure trudge across the deserted field toward the clubhouse. They did not realize the envelope tucked in his belt and gleaming brightly in the sun was his baseball death warrant.

"Bad News"

A spontaneous cheer went up from his few teammates already in the locker room as he entered and passed into Manager Joe McCarthy's private office to confer with Barrow and McCarthy. Soon Barrow came out, and in a gruff voice announced to newspapermen:

Judge James Willet Elected G. A. R. Department Commander

Other Patriotic Groups Name New Leaders

Choose Mrs. Schnoor Department President Of Ladies of G. A. R.

Judge James W. Willet of Tama, past national commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was elected department commander of the G. A. R. at a business session of the 65th encampment of the Iowa department yesterday by the nine veterans who were actively registered for the conclave.

Other department officers elected by the "boys in blue" are J. J. Neuman of Des Moines, senior vice-commander; E. P. Taylor of Newton, junior vice-commander, and T. J. Noll of Des Moines, assistant adjutant and quartermaster general.

Judge Willet is 93 years old and has served in the same capacity before in 1913. He claims the distinction of being the only national commander-in-chief to have served in the navy during the Civil war.

During a business session earlier this week, the Iowa department of G. A. R. voted to re-organize and re-incorporate for another 25 years. Next year and in the future the encampment will be in Des Moines.

Although several of the allied groups will not adjourn until this morning and afternoon, the Grand Army members officially adjourned yesterday afternoon.

Several Iowa City people were elected to various positions in the allied groups. Mrs. George Maresh was chosen junior vice-president of the Women's Relief corps, and A. C. Harmon and Clyde Hinchliffe were elected to positions in the Sons of Union Veterans.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. elected Mrs. Louise Schnoor of Davenport department president during their business session yesterday. Other new department officers are Mrs. Elizabeth Buchan of Cedar Rapids, senior vice-president; Minnie Milne, junior vice-president; Christine Walse of Perry, treasurer; Charlotte Hofer of Dubuque, chaplain; Rosetta Sersey of Des Moines, patriotic instructor, and Mable Frederickson of Camanche, registrar.

Mrs. Olive Moore of Oelwein is the new department president of the Women's Relief corps. Mrs. Gus W. Rhinehardt of Waverly is the new senior vice-president; Mrs. George Maresh of Iowa City, junior vice-president; Mrs. Bessie Musgrave of Ottumwa, treasurer; Edna Halbur of Manning, chaplain, and Mrs. Ortha B. Turner, secretary.

The members of the executive board are Mrs. Charles Shaver of Sigourney, Sadie Kutz of Knoxville, Mae Trustry of Armstrong, Marie Myers of Creston and Florence Schmidt of Sioux City.

Other new officers include Anna Bauer of Cherokee, department inspector; Jennie Joy of Wapello, councilor; Jessie Ryberg of Clinton, instructing and installing officer; Lillian Long of Spencer, patriotic instructor; Lucy Oberchain of Oelwein, press correspondent; Ethel Shepard of Council Bluffs, senior aide; Leone Stokka of Ames, historian, and Esther Zell Kaveny of Waukon, junior club director.

Ward R. Evans of Sioux City was elected department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans. Other department officers are A. C. Harmon of Iowa City, senior vice-president; H. H. Legrand of Monroe, junior vice-commander; Frank M. Stull of Waterloo, secretary-treasurer, and Charles L. Kasten of Davenport, Clyde Hinchliffe of Iowa City, and Joseph E. Melvin of Clinton, members of the executive board.

Mrs. Alma Survey is the new president of the Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary. Other officers include Mrs. Mable Condron Comfort of Davenport, vice-president; Mrs. Lorna Schwartz of Newton, Mrs. Alma Carnagin of Des Moines and Mrs. Grace Hanson of Iowa Falls, council members; Mrs. Blanche Renner of Des Moines, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Cooke of Davenport, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Ivers of Ft. Des Moines, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Zella Russell of Fairfield, I. and I. officer, and Mrs. Frances Melvin of Clinton, press correspondent.

Whip-Poor-Wills Elect Officers

The members of the Whip-Poor-Will club of North Liberty entertained at their annual mother's picnic yesterday at the home of Grace George in North Liberty.

New officers of the club were elected at a meeting of the group Saturday in the home of Mrs. Maurice Dever in Coralville.

They Assumed Office Immediately



Immediately after their election and appointment yesterday, the members of the department executive board and the various non-elective officers of the Women's

Relief Corps met for a business session in the Relief corps headquarters in the Jefferson hotel yesterday afternoon. Together with the newly elected officers the group transacted official business and laid plans for future action. The board and officers are shown above after the session.

G. A. R., Auxiliaries Meet for Historic Luncheon



For the first time in the history of the two organizations, the members of the Iowa department of the Grand Army of the Republic and the women's auxiliary groups met for a joint luncheon session yesterday in the Jefferson hotel dining room. This session,

an informal affair, was not on the scheduled program for the four day encampment of the G. A. R. and the allied Federated Patriotic societies. Prior to the luncheon the groups held individual business sessions, electing officers and transacting official business in

Heads G. A. R. Ladies



Mrs. Louis Schnoor of Davenport was elected president of the department of Iowa Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic yesterday during the business session which was a part of the 50th annual convention of the Iowa group.

Herbert B. Smith, 613 E. Court street, was a guest at the Time and Life subscriber's library in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Dr. McElhinney will begin his internship at a hospital there. Mrs. J. S. McElhinney will return to her city recently.

Frank B. Snider, 806 Kirkwood avenue, county superintendent of schools, is attending a conference in Des Moines yesterday and today. When he returns home he will bring with him his 10-year-old daughter, Melanie, who has been visiting relatives in Des Moines since Sunday.

Donald Brown of Virginia, is F. Critz, 314 N. Van Buren street, and his uncle, F. S. Critz, 711

They are Mrs. H. E. Briceland, president; Mrs. Guy Myers, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Roup, secretary; Mrs. Lee Ranshaw, assistant secretary; Mrs. L. B. Myers, treasurer, and Mrs. L. L. Stoner, Eugene Colony, membership committee.

The next meeting of the group will be July 8, in the home of Mrs. Earl Flory in North Liberty.

Seven hundred boys of the English Air Defense Cadet Corps will receive instruction in gliding during the year.

Sunlight is one of the world's greatest antiseptics; it is a powerful killer of bacteria.

Outgoing Officers Recall Past



Several of the past officers of the Women's Relief corps gathered to discuss past achievements just before luncheon yesterday after the election of the new department

officers. Those shown in the picture above are right to left Blanche Hamilton of Des Moines, a past president; Marie L. Basham of Des Moines, past national past president; Elizabeth L. Kothe of Parkersburg, past national president; Jennie Joy of Wapello, retiring department president, and Nora Smith of Morning Sun, a past president.

They Will Direct Department Relief Corps Work



Pausing in the midst of their first cabinet meeting, the new department officers of the Women's Relief corps, who were elected yesterday during the 56th annual convention of the group, posed for this picture. They are from left to right in the front row, Nora Reinhardt of Waverly, senior vice-president; Olive Moore of Oelwein, president, and May Maresh of Iowa City, junior vice-president; back row, Orpha B. Turner of Fairfield, secretary; Bessie M. Musgrave of Ottumwa, treasurer, and Edna M. Halbur

of Manning, chaplain. The Relief corps concluded its business session yesterday and officially adjourned a four day conclave which was held in connection with the 65th annual encampment of the department of Iowa Grand Army of the Republic.

Draping of the charter for past president Alice Babbitt and late grand master Gordon Dale Cox is scheduled for the meeting of the Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 376, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Initiation services and a social hour are also planned, and refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

Those who modeled the hats included Mrs. Clifford Heacock, Mrs. Stimmel, Mrs. Irene Campbell, Mrs. Frank Tallman, Mrs. Cecil Armstrong, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. Leo Kohl, Mrs. William Parizek and Mrs. Clarence Kettles. Mrs. Wayne Putnam was the accompanist for the group.

About every year and one-half

there is a total eclipse of the sun visible from some part of the earth. Very few are suitable for observation, however.

On Tuesday morning a group of the local members modeled origi-

Seven Iowa City Women Receive Degree of Friendship at Convention

Seven members of the local Women of the Moose were awarded the degree of friendship at the international convention of the group Sunday at Mooseheart, Ill. They were a part of a class of 133 women receiving the honor.

The local women are Mrs. T. J. Parker, Mrs. Howard Stimmel, Mrs. Nell Hemphill, Mrs. George Seydel, Mrs. Harry Host, Mrs. William Wiese and Vivian Kershner.

Official delegates from the Iowa City group were Mrs. William Zeithamel and Mrs. Ben Munroe, senior regent.

Miss Kershner, local chairman

Always AND COMFORTABLE

ENGLERT LAST DAY

HOPE ROSS MRUPA and His Orchestra

SOME LIKE IT HOT

with UNA MERKEL RUFÉ DAVIS

Starts FRIDAY

ENGLERT

ENDS FRIDAY

IT'S THE HIGGINS FAMILY BACK AGAIN!

LAFF JAG

Added HIT

Romeo and Juliet

ROMANCE UNDER FIRE

SHADOWS OVER SHANGHAI

with JAMES DUNN Robert Barrat

ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND!

Charles Starrett in RIO GRANDE

Plus Latest News Cartoon

STARS TODAY Humphrey Bogart as "KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"

Plus Roy Rogers in "Southward Ho!"

PASTIME

26c

COOLED by Air Conditioning

STARTS TODAY

Humphrey Bogart as "KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"

Plus

Roy Rogers in "Southward Ho!"

IOWA

21c to 5:30

TODAY Ends Sat.

Where there's DRUMMOND there's DANGER!

CHARLES STARRETT IN RIO GRANDE

Plus Latest News Cartoon

Evelyn Benda Will Be Wed This Afternoon

Will Become Bride Of Vernon Putnam At Home of Parents

Evelyn Benda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Benda, 1133 Hotz avenue, and Vernon E. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Putnam, 1822 Friendship street, will be married at the home of the bride's parents today at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Irving E. Wade of Marion, former Iowa City minister and personal friend of the bridegroom, will officiate at the double ring ceremony to which 40 relatives of both families have been invited.

Miss Benda was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Nate Moore Jr., 403 Grand avenue. Gifts were presented to her in a decorated basket carried by Sue Flocken and Paul Moore, dressed to represent a bride and bridegroom.

Bingo was played during the evening. Prizes were won by Alice Spider and Evelyn Cochran. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Other guests present were Mrs. Fred Flocken, Evelyn Cochran, Mrs. E. B. Klingaman, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. Bertram Johanson, Mrs. Howard James, Eleanor Ballard, Jane Louise Runner, Goldie Sexton and Marian Iward.

Women Golfers To Be Hostesses Here Tomorrow

The members of the local Women's Golf association will entertain women golfers and bridge enthusiasts from Muscatine and West Liberty at a tournament tomorrow at the Iowa City Country club.

Golfers will tee off at 9 a.m., luncheon will be served at noon and bridge will be played during the afternoon. Reservations for the luncheon must be made before 4 p.m. this evening, according to the committee in charge.

Arrangements for the tournament are being made by Mrs. Herbert J. Ries and Mrs. Rosemary E. Taylor. Mrs. LeRoy Spencer and Mrs. Will Hayek will be table hostesses at luncheon, and Mrs. Carl F. Strub and Mrs. Arthur Leff are in charge of the bridge.

Rebekahs To Honor Former Officials At Meeting Tomorrow

This afternoon at 7 p.m. at the junction of the Iowa and Missouri rivers, the Rebekahs will be entertained by the former officials.

Initiation services and a social hour are also planned, and refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

Hugh Ha

father, Pro
rector of the
this afternoon
pic "What
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Another
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TODA
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5:15—Eco

STRAND
AIR CONDITIONED
NOW!

JACIE COOPER • BARTHOLOMEW SPIRIT of CULVER

Also JACK LONDON'S "ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS" WITH Chas. Bickford and Jean Parker

All-University Men's Dinner Scheduled Tonight in Iowa Union

**W. A. Sutton
Will Speak At
Annual Affair**

**All Departments To
Participate at 6:30
In Social Highlight**

All men in all departments of the university, students and faculty alike, will gather tonight at 6:30 for the 23rd annual All-University men's dinner to be in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The event is designed to provide an opportunity for the men of the university to get together for an evening and get acquainted with each other and faculty members. The dinner is sponsored by the college of education, with an invitation extended to all departments.

The dinner is a highlight of the social calendar of the summer session and for the past few years has been given in conjunction with the secondary education conference, the fourth annual sessions of which open on the Iowa campus this morning.

Sutton To Speak

Following the dinner this evening, there will be a program of musical numbers followed by the address of the evening, to be given by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Sutton has been associated with education for many years and is considered one of America's best authorities on educational problems. He is a visitor to the campus for the men's dinner and will participate in the events of the secondary education conference.

Committee Members

Eugene L. Harden is general chairman of arrangements for the dinner. Other members of the general committee are J. P. Abbott, Richard Armacost, Ralph Austermiller, Paul Brechler, H. C. DeKoch, William Huey, E. M. Spencer, O. P. Larson, Stanley C. Robinson, L. H. Shipoisier, M. W. Stout, Fred H. Wandrey and George Willoughby.

The committee has announced that the after dinner program will be over in time for students to attend the lecture by Robert Frost at 8:30 in Macbride hall.

The attendance at this year's dinner is expected to exceed that of last year because of increased summer session enrollment and the comfort of the newly air-conditioned Iowa Union.

**TODAY
With
WSUI**

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

This afternoon at 2 o'clock begins a series of interviews in conjunction with the Iowa City centennial celebration. Persons who are prominent workers on centennial committees will be interviewed about their work and the celebration.

Hugh Harper will interview his father, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, this afternoon at 4:30 on the topic "What Youth Wants to Know." This is the second of a series by Professor Harper on this subject.

Another Economic problems forum will be broadcast this afternoon by Prof. C. Woody Thompson of the college of commerce.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Madrigal singers.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.

9—Within the classroom, English Literature Before 1600, Prof. Hardin Craig.
9:30—Program calendar and weather report.

10—Homemakers forum.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30—The book shelf.
11—Album of artists.
11:15—Alumni news.
11:30—Melody mart.
11:50—Farm flashes.

12 noon—Rhythmic rambles.
12:30—Today in Iowa City.
12:35—Service reports.

1—Musical serenade.
1:10—Within the classroom, Popular Ballads, Prof. John W. Ashton.

2—Iowa City centennial interview.

2:10—Within the classroom, The Classical Period, Prof. Phillip G. Clapp.

3—Your world of vision.
3:15—Iowans in the news.
3:30—Illustrated musical chats, Schumann symphony No. 4.

4:30—What Youth Wants to Know, Prof. Earl E. Harper.
5—Concert hall selections.
5:15—Economic problems for

University Libraries

Twenty-two new books were added to the university libraries during the past week. Among the books of general interest is one seven-day book, "Selected Poems" by John Gould Fletcher.

The 14-day books "The House," Tessie Agan; "Society in Transition"; Harry Elmer Barnes; "Rise of American Civilization, Volume Three, America in Midpassage," Charles A. Beard; "The Quest for Religious Certainty," Harold A. Bosley; "Literature of the Rocky Mountain West," Levette Jay Davidson.

"Party Fun," Mrs. Helen Stevens Fisher; "Administration of High School Athletics," Charles E. Forsythe; "Accounting Concepts of Profit," Stephen Gilman; "The Mennonites of Iowa," Melvin Gierich; "We Shall Live Again," Maurice Hindus; "Democracy," Thomas Jefferson; "Finnegan's Wake," James Joyce; "Financing Against Cancer," Clarence Cook Little; "Social Religion," Douglas Clyde Macintosh.

"Bibliography on Consumer Education," George C. Mann; "The Novels of John Steinbeck," Harry Thornton Moore; "The Attractive Home," Lydia Powell; "God in Our Lives," Rolland W. Schloerb; "Economic Development in the United States," Charles Manfred Thompson; "Education Within Prison Walls," Walter Mark Wallack, and "Survival Through War and Revolution in Russia," D. Fedotoff White.

Hartstall Will Go to Canada

Iowa Professor To Teach French At Le Camp Francais

Prof. Paul K. Hartstall of the Romance languages department will leave Iowa City July 8 for Shawinigan Lake, B. C., Canada, where he will teach at the summer session of Le Camp Francais from July 14 to Aug. 13.

Warren J. Wiartz of Keokuk, a graduate of the University of Iowa in 1938, will accompany Professor Hartstall as camp pianist.

The Iowa professor announced yesterday that a few scholarships to the French camp are still available, preferably for men, and that anyone interested in attending the school should contact him in room 118, Schaeffer hall.

Professor Hartstall will teach such subjects as French phonetics, composition and diction at the Canadian camp.

Le Camp Francais was organized cooperatively by a group of professors of French interested in providing a center in the northwest where anyone having a native cultural or professional love of French language and civilization might come to spend a profitable vacation.

It aims to provide a broad and varied experience in international living for those who may not have the time or money necessary for a trip to France.

A diverse schedule of sports, excursions and fireside programs insures the possibility of a closer, more vital appreciation of France's contribution to the art, music, theater and allied arts of the world.

'Phonetique' By Hartstall Published

"Phonetique," an essay by Prof. Paul K. Hartstall of the Romance languages department, was published in the May 1939, French Review.

The purpose of the essay is to demonstrate that in attempting to translate literary work which depends for their effect on form and style, one necessarily loses either an important part of the style, or essential elements in the meaning of the original."

15 Tama Indians To Take Part In Centennial Pageant

Fifteen Indians from Tama will be featured in the historical centennial parade and the pageant, "Old Stone Capitol Remembers."

The 88-year-old son of Chief Poweshiek and three papooses will be among the group, which is being brought to Iowa City by Arthur J. Cox, 104 E. Market street. The Elks lodge will feed the Indians during their stay here.

Prof. C. Woody Thompson,
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.

6—Dinner hour program.

7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:15—Television program with station WQXK.

7:30—Evening musicale, Maud Whedon Smith.

7:45—Your neighbors.

8—Conversations at eight.

8:30—Sports time.

8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Wallace To Speak Friday On 'Pillars of Future Democracy'

Opens '39 Summer Lecture Series On Old Capitol Campus

"Pillars of Future Democracy" is the topic Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace has chosen for his summer session lecture at the University of Iowa tomorrow night.

The famous Iowan, frequently listed as a possible democratic presidential nominee in 1940, will speak to an audience which will probably number three or four thousand. The large summer session enrollment, augmented by the 1,500 visitors attending the conferences on child development and parent education and on secondary education, makes it likely that the west lawn of Old Capitol will be amply filled at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The agriculture head will lead an open forum discussion in the house chamber of Old Capitol Saturday morning.

Five other prominent speakers are scheduled to appear during the summer on the lecture series which Wallace will begin Friday. Dr. Albert Edward Wiggin, author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" and other books in the realm of interpreting human sciences and contemporary civilization, will appear June 30 for a lecture and July 1 for a forum.

Famed medical missionary in the far east, Dr. Walter H. Judd, will come to the campus July 7 and 8. Following him will be Carl Van Doren, recent Pulitzer prize winner for his autobiography of Benjamin Franklin on July 28 and 29.

Two other well-known speakers will be selected to appear July 14 and 15 and July 21 and 22, according to Prof. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the senate board on university lectures.

New Textbooks Go on Display

40 Exhibits of H. S., Elementary Materials Appear in East Hall

Forty exhibits of the latest textbooks for elementary and high school use are being shown at the University of Iowa until July 20 as part of the 1939 summer session program for teacher education.

Frost is considered a New England poet although he was born in San Francisco. With his family he moved back to Massachusetts when he was only 10 years old. He attended Dartmouth and Harvard universities. His first 20 years of literary work received little attention but in 1912 "A Boy's Will" was published and from that time on his reputation was assured.

Frost won the Pulitzer prize in 1924, 1930 and again in 1937.

Among his best known volumes of poetry are "A Boy's Will," "North of Boston," "Mountain Interval," and "West Running Brook."

This has been said about Frost's poetry: "He hardly ever seems to speak to us in a loud voice or to be trying to astonish us or to give us a thrill."

The Iowa Bookmen's association is in charge of the exhibit, with a committee composed of Robert G. Smith of Ginn and company, Clarence E. Wickersham of Scott-Foresman and company and Harry H. Huffman of the Iroquois Publishing company handling arrangements. Dean Paul C. Packer, director of the summer session, represents the university on the committee.

Besides giving superintendents and teachers a chance to compare textbooks in their fields, the exhibit serves as a laboratory for graduate study in special problems of school curriculum. Room W-3, East hall is the scene of the display.

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Bulletin—

(Continued from page 2)

on the women's athletic field. Come, play and get acquainted. There is no admission charge.

D. A. ARMBRISTER

Summer Session Lecture
The lecture by Robert Frost scheduled for Thursday evening, June 22, at 8:30 has been changed from the Iowa Union river room to MacBride hall. The change has been necessitated by an unusual demand for tickets. A new supply of tickets will be available at Iowa Union desk and the English department. There is no charge.

WILBUR L. SCHRAMM

Ph.D. Reading in German
For the benefit of graduate students in other fields desiring to satisfy the language requirement for the Ph.D. degree, reading examinations in German will be given as follows:

Friday, July 7, 2 p.m.—For those who must be ready for the qualifying examination in their own field early in the summer session.

Thursday, Aug. 3, 2 p.m.—For all who desire to take the test at that time.

Friday, Sept. 22, 3 p.m.
All examinations will be given in room 104, Schaeffer hall.

H. O. LYTE

Recreational Archery
The range will be open for shooting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for those who own their own equipment. Others interested in shooting please see Miss Mosbek or Miss Frost at the women's gymnasium.

ELLEN MOSBEK

Evening Swimming
The pool at the women's gymnasium will be open to all women of the university staff, wives of the faculty and wives of graduate students Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30. Fees must be paid at the treasurer's office before swimming.

GLADYS SCOTT

Recreational Swimming
Recreational swimming will be held at the women's gymnasium for all women registered in the university at the following hours:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to noon.

GLADYS SCOTT

Pi Omega Pi
All members of Pi Omega Pi are invited to attend the initiation service and banquet to be in Iowa Union, June 24, at 5:30 p.m. Please get your tickets at the college of commerce office not later than Wednesday, 5:00 p.m. The price will be 50 cents.

LLOYD G. MITTEN,

President

Summer Session Party
Summer Session students, faculty, and administrative staff are cordially invited to attend the summer session party in the main lounge of Iowa Union Friday evening, June 23, at 9 o'clock.

There is no charge, but admission will be by ticket only. Tickets may be secured from the summer session office, W-9 East hall, upon presentation of your student identification card.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

All-University Recreation Night
The first of a series of recreation nights for all university students will be Saturday evening, June 24,

at 9 o'clock.

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Willard Announces Committees For Collecting Historical Items

Articles To Receive Excellent Care, Will Be Carefully Checked

J. W. Willard, chairman of the centennial antique and relics committee, announced yesterday committees in charge of the collection of historical items throughout Johnson county.

Willard emphasized the fact that utmost precaution is being taken and that all articles submitted be properly checked and cared for by the secretaries at headquarters, 115 E. College street.

Iowa City committeemen and their phone numbers are, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Callahan, 6232; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hill, 9454; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hurt, (Dial 116) 18-F21; Thomas LeVora, 4153; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, 2944; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rohrbacher, 4527, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wiese, 6438.

Groups named in various towns and townships of the county are: Bayerstown and Liberty township, Mr. and Mrs. Bayer, chairmen.

Cedar, Mrs. J. M. Zenishek, chairman.

Clear Creek and Tiffin, Jessie Reeve, chairman; Grace Long and Mrs. Ella Wolfe.

Corralville, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Russell, chairmen; Mrs. L. O. Bender, Mrs. Joe Brandstatter and Mrs. Daniel Webb.

Cosgrove, George Rohret, chairman; Edwin O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell Jr. and Collitta Rohret.

Fremont Township and Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Ed McCollister and Mrs. Mose Fountain, chairmen; Mrs. Julia McCollister, Mrs. Lou Kelso, Mrs. Will Warren and Mrs. Mabel Fountain.

Graham Township and West Branch, Mrs. Glen Holt, chairman.

Hills, A. F. Droll, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lackender, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Michel and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Melicker.

Lee Tree, A. E. Baumer, chairman; Mrs. Ruth McMaster and Mrs. Dorothy Kilburner.

North Liberty and Madison Township, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bricleland, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ranshaw.

Newport Township, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Krall, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Hotka and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fuhrmeier.

Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Wes McGinnis, chairmen; Mrs. M. E. Baker, Sadie Summers, Mrs. Mrs. Dewey Worthman, Dewey Swanson, Mrs. Lovell Oakes and Mrs. Iowa Hahn.

Penn Township, Mrs. Moreland Colony, chairman; Robert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Alt and Muriel Work.

Sharon and Sharon Township, Mrs. John Winborn, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Will Snider and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grout.

Solon, C. J. Shimon and F. J. Mattas, co-chairmen.

Union Township, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Breece, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Smailley, Ivan Hummer, Robert Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas.

West Lucas Township, Mrs. Hal Dane, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carson, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lacina, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowers, Mrs. Bernie Schuchert and Mr. and Mrs. John Gough.

Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Barney, chairman.

Scott, Mrs. S. K. Slemmons, chairman; Mrs. Ed Murphy, Mrs. Lee Douglas, Mrs. Louis Lord, Mr. Edward Meardon, Mrs. Lyle Eckhardt and Mrs. B. L. Hotz.

Willard asks anyone wishing to help on the committees to get in touch with the centennial headquarters by phone, 6202, or in person.

Be in Style! Grow Whiskers

Prizes for Unique Longest, Fanciest To Be Awarded!

Prizes for the best display of whiskers are being offered by the whisker committee of the Iowa City centennial association. Whiskers must be grown for the centennial and the money will be split into classes for fanciest whiskers, longest whiskers, and others.

Persons entering the contest must register at the Wilkinson agency in the Jefferson hotel building. Other requirements are wearing a badge and centennial clothes and letting the whiskers grow until July 4.

Songs saying "Clean Shaven Men Unfair to the Iowa City Centennial" are being carried by "whisker pickets" in the business district.

Those persons signing the "whisker pledge" will be fined one dollar in case of violation of the pledge saying there shall be no shaving before July 4.

The new Peruvian highway from Lima to Pucalpa is about three miles above sea level when it crosses the Andes.

Three Couples Get Marriage Licenses

R. Neilson Miller, county clerk of court, issued marriage licenses yesterday to Harvey McCleery, 29, and Erma Rickett, 23, both of Iowa City; Willard H. Seiffert, 31, Iowa City, and Helen G. Estes 28, Moline, Ill., and to Laurence Ellers, 21 and Margaret Kouski 18, both of Sterling, Ill.

Carr--

(Continued from page 1)
that are short enough to keep industry from being reasonable."

Scores Newspaper

Miss Carr scored newspapers for discriminating against labor by playing its mistakes as front page news and placing stories about industrialists who are indicted for fraud on the financial page.

"We must weigh impartially and fairly the evidence and keep our minds open," she warned.

Miss Carr said she is greatly concerned about the cuts in relief appropriations and outlined the conditions which are made increasingly un-American when such relief cuts are made.

Taking the lesson of the labor movement as an example, she urged that social workers organize to fight for legislation.

"We must work shoulder to shoulder to help the labor unions carry on their fight for American standards," Miss Carr said. She doesn't blame legislatures for being influenced by the organized groups which come to them.

Pressure Groups?

She did, however, lash out at the thinking which causes groups of underprivileged individuals to be called "pressure groups" when they go to the state legislature, and still calls delegations from the "chambers of commerce and the National Manufacturer's association lobbyists."

Miss Carr livened her talk with frequent humor, often sarcasm about the groups which have opposed the social welfare advancement. Telling of a meeting at Hull house to "take the word slum out of the 20th ward," Miss Carr reported that as a result one alderman promised Hull house five sycamore trees.

Power To Help

"Remember," she said, "that those of us who live in the slums are often a problem community because of a community over which we have no control. You and I in this country have a great power to help in the control of problem communities. If we take our stand along with that group, the labor movement of America, the legislative situation will be changed."

Describing a billboard of the National Manufacturer's association which carries a slogan "What helps Industry Helps This Family," Miss Carr declared, "That is the wrong slant and is not the whole story. God help us, what helps that family helps industry."

"The family," she continued, "is the important thing. What is industry and what does it matter? It is a tool to keep people alive and make them American citizens. That is what that is. The family is America. What helps them will build up standards that will make a demand for goods of industry. What we are goaling for is a better place for Americans to live in and therefore our eyes are not on industry but on the people who make industry succeed."

Stewart Presides

Chairman of the dinner meeting at which Miss Carr spoke was Prof. G. W. Stewart of the physics department.

Yesterday's conference program, the second day of events, began with a morning lecture on "Family Life Among the Primates" by Dr. Kenneth W. Spence.

In the morning Dr. Caroline Zachry, of the Progressive Education association of New York continued her discussion of "Understanding Your Child" in a round table meeting.

Another round table session in the morning was led by Prof. Moses Jung of the school of education. Participating in a panel discussion on the subject, "Problems of Marriage" were Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the child welfare station and Prof. Grace Chaffee of the sociology department.

Sense of Humor

The speakers on the panel and members of the audience discussed means of harmonizing cooperation of the home atmosphere with the competitive atmosphere of the world. It was emphasized by the speakers that a sense of humor and of proportion are vital in marriage.

Speaking of the economic conditions which cause marriage difficulties, the speakers pointed out the value of substitution of cheaper forms of entertainment and necessities as doing adequately often being better than the more expensive ones.

The subject of subsidized marriage was discussed by the group, Professor Chaffee summarizing with the statement that the cultural and social functions of the family should continue after the economic and biological.

The subject of government subsidized

47 Year Old Educational Landmark Disappears



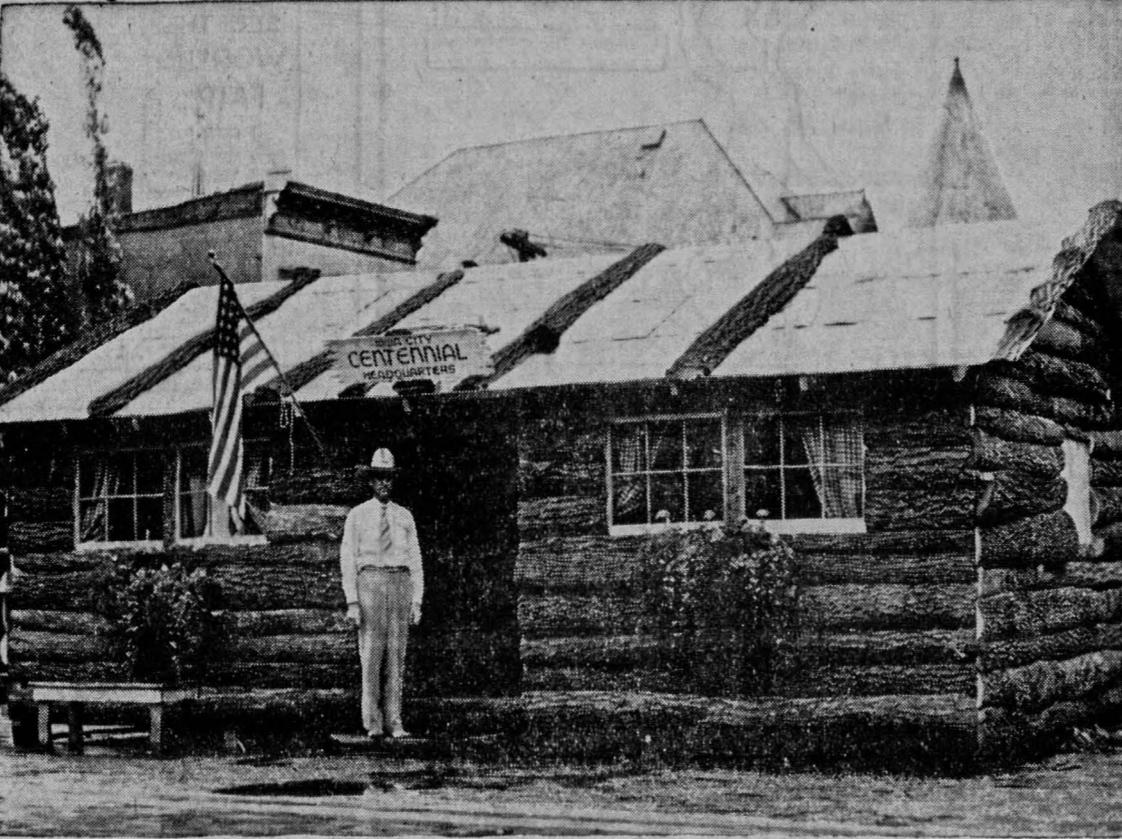
Soon to be but a memory to the many here who learned the three there's is the old junior high building, formerly a grammar school. Razing of the 47 year old structure will be completed within a week, according to Ted Hall,

formerly of Iowa City, Des Moines contractor in charge of the wrecking. Hall's crew of about twenty-five men are also to raze the 54 year old administration building, which should be completed in about 10 days,

it is estimated. A playground will be provided where the two buildings were located. The old Iowa City high school building, to be used as the junior high school, and the gym will be the remaining structures left in the second plan.

The council will decide in the near future as to which of the two propositions is the "best for the citizens and consumers if a franchise is to be granted at this time," the mayor said.

The 1839 Atmosphere—



One steps back 100 years when he enters centennial headquarters in the little log cabin located at the junction of Iowa avenue and Clinton street. George Koser, above, president of the

Iowa City Centennial association, sees nothing but the "best kind of success" in such "mellow old atmosphere" where the association is to hold its meetings from now on to further plans for the observ-

ance of the city's 100th birthday July 2, 3 and 4. Period furniture, old rugs and gay red and white checkered curtains provide a "different" atmosphere. Officials may be contacted at the cabin by telephoning 2000.

marriage won both acclaim and disapproval from members of the audience.

Mrs. Collester Speaks

Speakers at the Iowa state council for child study and parent education luncheon at noon were Mrs. C. C. Collester, president of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, of Spencer; Mrs. Paula Robinson of the Iowa board of social welfare, of Des Moines; Winifred Blake, instructor in adult education at the University of Omaha, and Anne Godard, field representative of American Youth Hostels.

Mrs. Collester urged an educational campaign for nursery school. The assembly passed a motion she made for the council to provide such.

An outline of the status of child welfare legislation in Iowa was given by Miss Robinson.

Miss Blake and Miss Godard presented information to the council concerning the American Youth Hostel movement. Motion pictures of hostelling were shown.

The afternoon sessions were round table discussions on the subject of "Youth Problems."

The conference will close to-

morrow with a program which is being held jointly with the fourth annual conference on secondary education.

L. R. Morford, 120 E. Market cloth. It was purchased at the old local firm of Pratt and Strub.

Jennings wore an old black frock coat with a black and gold fancy vest. The shirt front is ruffled with tie attached and light tan trousers are tight fitting with a black band running from the hip to the ankle. It is topped with an old style high beaver hat.

Mrs. Berry's costume included an old English bonnet that is 125 years old. It belonged to her husband's grandmother. Also in her ensemble were a black taffeta skirt and white blouse which are 45 years old. She wore a shawl of black cashmere and baby-blue white top hat and black bow tie.

Mrs. Meardon wore a costume that is 47 years old. Originally a part of Mrs. Fred Meardon's wedding trousseau, the dress is a rose tea gown made of hemstitch to the public at Hillsboro, N.C.

There will be a judging contest at the reformatory dairy farm at 10:30 a.m. and a picnic dinner at noon.

Included in the afternoon entertainment will be two speeches, "Why a State Association," by Senators Paul Stewart at 2:15 p.m. and "Testing Cows and Cow Testing" by Glenn Householder at 2:45 p.m. Orville Hamer, president, will report on the national convention at 2:30 p.m.

Several hours later Warlick's brother passed the farm, discovered the two occupants of the cistern and rescued them both.

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