

All-Star Clash

National and American League
Aces Ready for Battle Today
See Story, Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 249

City Council Acts On Franchise Ordinances; Final Vote Next Week

Proposal Will Reduce Utility Rates \$40,000

Proposed Measures Given First, Second Readings at Meeting

Two proposed ordinances granting 15-year franchises to the Iowa City Light and Power company to furnish gas and electricity to Iowa City and carrying rate reductions amounting to nearly \$40,000 were given their first and second readings last night by the city council.

The council members voted to hold a special meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at which time the ordinances will be given their third readings and the council will vote on their passage.

Only one objection was raised at last night's council meeting when the proposed ordinances were considered. After the ordinance granting a 15-year franchise for electricity was given its first reading, Sam Whiting Jr., third ward alderman, made a motion that the length of the proposed franchise be cut from 15 years to 10 years, but the motion was lost for want of a second.

Explains Clause

Roscoe E. Taylor, vice-president and general manager of the local light company, was called upon during this discussion to explain the 15-year clause.

He explained to the councilmen that the company had nearly reached the peak load which its present generating equipment would carry and had planned a \$514,000 development program to increase the output of the Coralville plant.

"The program of building and development at the Coralville plant," Taylor told the councilmen, "needs 15 years to enable us to carry it out systematically and to finance the program."

"If the franchise is cut to a 10-year period the company will be limited to a building program only a half as great as is proposed under the 15-year plan, and the proposed \$40,000 rate reduction schedule would have to be cut about in half."

Discusses New Turbines

He continued that the company had planned to begin work on the installation work of a new 5,000 kilowatt turbine as soon as the franchise is granted and that another would be placed in service in about eight years.

The company plans to remodel its present plant to accommodate two new 5,000 kilowatt turbines if the proposed 15-year franchise is granted. The new building would extend west to the tracks of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway and south of the present structure, Taylor added.

The general manager explained that the installation of the new generating equipment at once would give the company sufficient reserve capacity to protect against emergencies.

The savings which would be effected by Iowa citizens under the proposed franchises are: residential lighting, \$15,011; commercial lighting, \$3,911, and power, \$5,087, a total of \$24,009 on electricity, and on residential gas consumption, \$13,842, and come.

See COUNCIL, Page 6)

Congress Considers WPA Bill As W. Green Warns of Strikes

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) — Congress got its first bill today to repeal the WPA's new wage regulations and at the same time received an indirect warning from William Green, AFL president, that failure to enact it would mean "strikes and strikes."

Rep. Sabath (D-Ill), chairman of the influential rules committee, introduced the repealer in the house. It would restore the old rule was made in addressing the convention of the international longshoremen's association in New York.

Although he previously had asserted that the AFL would use all its economic strength to force congress to revise the new regulations, his New York address was the first time he had said flatly that this meant use of the strike weapon.

The new wage regulations, which required some workers to work twice as long to earn the

Officials Use Lie Detector To Test Cleveland's Confessed Torso Slayer

CLEVELAND, July 10 (AP) — Scores of questions were put to tonight to Frank Dolezal, confessed slayer of one of Cleveland's 12 "torso murder" victims, in a lie detector test after officials reported they twice kept Dolezal from hanging himself.

Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell handed a list of 100 questions to Paul Beck, operator of the polygraph.

"I don't know how long this test will take," said O'Donnell, "but we hope it will clear up the question of how Dolezal dis-

posed of the head." He referred to the missing skull of Mrs. Florence Polillo, 42, No. 3 in the torso slayings.

"When we learn that to our satisfaction, we will have enough of a case to present to the county prosecutors," added O'Donnell.

The sheriff said Dolezal twice tried to hang himself today. The first time, about 12:30 a.m., he knotted his shirt into a makeshift noose but it broke.

The second time, about four hours later, he tried to use his shoestrings and failed again because of deputies' vigilance, the sheriff said.

The huge Consolidated Model 28-5 craft, built for the British air ministry, was Botwood, Bay of Exploits, Newfoundland, 3,300 miles from San Diego.

CIO Pickets Withstand Police At Body Plant; Strike Spreads

Automobile Workers Assemble To Block Back-To-Workers

DETROIT, July 10 (AP) — Solidly massed CIO pickets withstood efforts of police to clear them from entrances of the Pontiac, Mich., Fisher body plant today as a strike of General Motors skilled workers spread to corporation units in Cleveland, O., and Saginaw, Mich.

The CIO united automobile workers assembled the pickets to block what union leaders said was a corporation attempt to organize a "back-to-work movement." Although pickets and police both carried clubs, none was used.

New Picket Lines

R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO which called the strike to enforce a demand for an agreement covering tool and die workers, engineers and maintenance men, said today, "the corporation will find larger and just as solid picket lines in Pontiac and Detroit tomorrow morning."

The union claimed that 700 skilled workers at the Fisher body plant in Cleveland were on strike, halting "all work on 1940 body dies for Chevrolet cars." The Saginaw steering gear plant which supplies 85 per cent of steering gears for G.M. cars also was affected. The union claimed 75 tool and die workers struck; plant heads said only 40 joined the walkout.

Pushed From Sidewalks

Pontiac city officials said approximately 450 pickets at the Fisher plant pushed 50 police and 10 sheriff's deputies from sidewalks at the Fisher plant there. One man was arrested after the smashing of a window in an automobile in which an employee sought to go to work.

Thomas said Pontiac officials had ordered night shift workers to report for work with the day shift, and said, "the invitations were sent to production workers for whom there is no work in the plant." He described it as "an attempt to intimidate production workers into becoming strike-breakers."

Forests Blaze

DEADWOOD, S. D. (AP) — Fire last night was burning over nearly a two-mile front in the Black Hills forest, 30 miles south of Deadwood, covering 1,000 buildings. All buildings on the McWay ranch were destroyed by the fire.

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Extensive Opposition Forms As Congress Gets Administration's Two Billion Lending Proposal

In A Rush! Pilot Dashes to British Engagement

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 10 (AP) — In less than 30 seconds today, Pilot Russell Rogers lifted a 15-ton flying boat off San Diego harbor waters and headed across the continent on projected one-stop flight to Felixstowe, England.

Rogers was determined to keep a dinner engagement Wednesday at a London hotel, (Claridge's) despite a 24-hour delay in getting away from California.

The only scheduled stop for the huge Consolidated Model 28-5 craft, built for the British air ministry, was Botwood, Bay of Exploits, Newfoundland, 3,300 miles from San Diego.

Legion Elects Dr. G. Maresh Commander

Robert Barry Named Vice-Commander In Meeting Last Night

Dr. George Maresh was elected commander of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion for the coming year at the annual election of officers last night in the Legion quarters of the Community building. Dr. Maresh served last year with George P. Zeitlin on the executive committee.

Robert Barry was named vice-commander of the post last night.

Officers re-elected to their positions were: George J. Dohrer, adjutant; Delmer M. Sample, financial officer; Lou E. Clark, historian, and Frank J. Mezik, chaplain.

B. M. Ricketts and Jesse Lackender, commander and vice-commander respectively last year, were named to the executive committee.

The lading of sums would be spread over varying periods of time, running to a maximum of seven years. It was estimated the first year's total would be \$670,000,000.

Give Neutrality Bill to Senate—Borah

Expect Action On Bill Today

Test Administration Strength in Foreign Relations Committee

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) — Senator Borah (R-Idaho), opponent of the administration's neutrality proposals, was represented today as believing it preferable to fight the issue out on the senate floor, rather than to shelve it in the senate foreign relations committee.

The committee will consider the house-approved neutrality bill and other pending measures tomorrow. A major test of strength between the administration and its foes is expected.

After conferring with Senators LaFollette (Prog-Wis), Johnson (R-Cal) and other opponents of the administration bill, Borah, the ranking republican on the committee, told reporters there had been no agreement on whether to push a motion to delay action on all neutrality legislation until the next session.

Some members of the committee were reported to favor this course, believing the motion would be carried.

Although personally preferring to bring the fight to the floor, Borah was said to be undecided as to whether he would actually vote if a postponement motion were made.

Tomorrow's committee action may determine how long the current session of congress will continue. If neutrality legislation reaches the floor, a substantial group is ready to debate it at length, possibly holding congress here for weeks.

Representative Fish of New York, ranking republican on the house foreign affairs committee, suggested in a statement that neutrality legislation be passed over for this session of congress and made the first order of business for the next session.

"In the meanwhile," he added, "the issue should be carried to the people."

Arriving at Iowa City yesterday from Nashville, Tenn., was Lester Swartz, above center, chief collector of the Mutual Benefit Association, one of the principal speakers last night at the banquet concluding the second day's session of the Iowa state convention of the Letter Carriers. It is the duty of the letter carrier to provide good will" Swartz told delegates at the gathering. He is shown here in an informal chat before the banquet with Vince Schebler, Iowa state secretary, left, and Arthur Boss, Iowa City, right. (See story, page 8).

British Speech Changes Nothing, Says Berlin

BERLIN, July 10 (AP) — German political circles, reacting sharply to Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration of the British position on Danzig, asserted to-night his statement "changes absolutely nothing."

Barthelness Fire

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. (AP) — A short-circuit started a fire yesterday at the home of Richard Barthelness, motion picture actor. The flames destroyed several pieces of furniture and did considerable damage to a dressing room and bathroom.

Poles Express Gratification

WARSAW, July 10 (AP) — Grateful Poles tonight expressed the belief that Prime Minister Chamberlain's promise to support Poland in opposing German absorption of Danzig should do much toward easing the situation in eastern Europe by showing that Poland has the support of western powers.

Queenly Guest

LONDON (AP) — Queen Mary was the guest of honor last night at a dinner given by United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy at the embassy.

United States Rebukes Japan For Bombings

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) — The United States emphatically protested to Japan today against "indiscriminate bombings" at Chungking, provisional capital of China, "which seriously endanger American life and property."

Indian Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a commission of five persons appointed by the president to negotiate a settlement of claims of the Sioux Indians against the federal government was proposed in a bill by Representative Case (R-S.D.).

Informality Reigns—Letter Carriers Chat



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Build McNutt for '40

From Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) came a statement that the purpose of the appointment was "to build up McNutt for 1940."

It was possible, Wheeler asserted, that the administration might have McNutt in mind for a vice presidential candidate.

Bridges Denies Red Affiliation At Western Deportation Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 (AP) — A government witness testified at Harry Bridges' deportation hearing today that he had accompanied the west coast CIO leader to communist meetings, but Bridges flatly denied he was a communist party member.

The denial by the 39-year-old labor leader was followed by testimony of Maj. Laurence A. Miller of Oregon, that the Australian-born longshoremen's union official was "a very able member of the communist party."

On these two lines was the issue between the old and new longshoremen's unions.

There is a difference between the two lines, the defense counsel said.

"Those who really prepared the case against Bridges hate Bridges,

the CIO and most of all unions,"

the defense charged in an opening statement, which also accused Raphael P. Bonham, district immigration service director at Seattle, and his assistant, Roy J. Norene, stationed at Portland, Ore., of conspiring to make false charges.

"This false testimony was deliberately prepared outside of the labor department, with Bonham and Norene cooperating," the defense counsel added.

Landis told defense counsel the

Fair, Warmer

IOWA—Fair today and tomorrow; warmer today and in central and east tomorrow.

Striking Workmen Slay Minneapolis Policeman In WPA Demonstration

Chamberlain Plainly Asserts Intention Of Protecting Baltic Port From Reich

LONDON, July 10 (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain told Fuhrer Adolf Hitler today, through a carefully-worded statement he read in the house of commons, that Britain would fight along side Poland if necessary to prevent Germany from taking the free Baltic port of Danzig back into the Reich.

Members rushed from the house of commons to the lobby as soon as Chamberlain finished, and there apparently all parties agreed that it was a clear, unequivocal statement which could be interpreted only as a warning to the German fuhrer.

support the Poles if they fought to protect their independence, Chamberlain said:

"The Vistula (river) is Poland's only waterway to the Baltic, and the port at its mouth (Danzig) is therefore of vital strategic and economic importance to her."

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Reiterating Britain's promise to

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1939

Gillette On The Spot Again

SENATOR GUY M. GILLETTE of Iowa and Senator George of Georgia hold in their hands the fate of the administration's neutrality bill. The votes of the 21 other members are known. The favorable vote of either Gillette or George is needed to keep the bill alive.

By an interesting (and to the administration no doubt exasperating) coincidence, both Gillette and George were "marked" by the administration to be "purged" from the Senate last election.

Administration opponents already claim the support of Senator George. If this claim has foundation, the decision in regard to whether the bill would make America a champion of Europe's democracies will live rests with Senator Gillette.

If Gillette were a small man, now he would have an excellent chance to "get revenge" for the attempt to exterminate him politically in the Iowa primary a year ago.

But there is little evidence that the Iowa senator is thinking of revenge. If he votes against the measure, it will be difficult to understand. Evidence that he has given the bill grave consideration is found in the fact that he conferred with a number of administration officials over the week end and still has not announced his decision.

Among fellow senators, Gillette is known to have a healthily developed conscience. Several times while in the Senate he has been in positions similar to the one in which he found himself this week end. Following his decision to side with the opposition to the president's supreme court bill, he was ready to resign, feeling that his vote had been against the desires of the people whom he represented. Friends persuaded him to continue in office, and Iowa voters subsequently confirmed these friends' arguments.

It is heartening in this day of cynicism about politics to know that there still are men in public office who are definitely conscientious. When one gives outstanding and recurring evidence of being so, he is worthy of commendation.

Writers In A Modern World

THE MOVING CIRCLE of contemporary literature is daily expanding in the impression given to onlookers. Writers today do not write for their own amusement alone. They do not merely chronicle little details of living for posterity.

Today it has become the important duty of a writer not only to have an idea, but especially to communicate that idea to his reading public. If the writer negligently interprets his thoughts in the language in which he thinks, regardless of the frame of mind of his audience, he is missing one of the prime essentials of his writing.

The writer, to make himself understood, should communicate the quality of an idea as well as the idea itself. A choice of words is after all simply a dictation of an effort to make fiction, poetry or an essay understood. The precepts of a good writer require that he refuses to use the obvious word just because it seems right to him.

We do not say that this situation represents an ideal condition. Today writers express their motivating thoughts in terms which the exterior world can readily appreciate.

The fellow who drives the fastest vehicle may wind up in the slowest—a wheel chair.

—Pella Chronicle

Let The People Decide!

THE SENATE judiciary committee last week voted down a proposal to bar any president from running for a third term. Senator Wiley of Wisconsin had asked a constitutional amendment to prevent anyone who had served as president or vice-president from serving in the same office again, but the committee rejected it, 10 to two.

At the same time, Senator Burke of Nebraska sponsored a bill to limit the presidency to a single six-year term. Upon this proposal the committee split, seven to seven. Both projected amendments have been reported out to the Senate to see what the entire body does with them.

Regardless of whether or not President Roosevelt has a "moral" right to run for a third term, the people of the United States should be given the right to vote for whomsoever they please. That is in accordance with the democratic principles upon which this country was founded. If the public thinks no man should serve a third term in the presidency, then let the public vote him down.

The fewer restrictions placed on the voter, the better this country will be. During the past decade the government has completely ignored the statement made by Henry David Thoreau nearly a century ago: "That government is best which governs least"—a statement which most of us still consider a truism. A start back in the right direction would be to allow us complete freedom in selecting our public officials.

Mussolini, who is 56, tries to keep his birthday a secret. Maybe he's afraid it will remind the Italians that they are another year nearer the time when they'll be rid of him.

French milliners now dye orchids for hats. Maybe it doesn't make them more beautiful but the designers achieve their aim—it makes them more expensive.

England, says a London newspaper solemnly, hasn't any climate but just weather. That's exactly like saying Hitler has no army—just soldiers.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

HOW ABOUT IT, YOUNG MAN?

Said a University of Iowa senior, Merle Miller, at the round table discussion of the problems of child at the 13th Iowa Conference on child development and parent education held at Iowa City a short time ago: "We're not satisfied with the world we live in. We're going to change it, and we won't like our changes one bit. Our ideas won't fit in with yours. You simply don't get our viewpoint. Why can't you understand us, counsel with us? We want your help. Advise us, but don't try to manage us. Well either tell you to go hang, or worse yet, we'll let you manage us. Our problems are different from yours. This world is different, and we feel we understand better than you do."

Read the last sentence of the preceding paragraph again. We don't get the lad's viewpoint. It is true that the world is a bit different, but only a little bit. Equally difficult problems have been solved by youth since time began. How? For instance—how did the young men who went to the World War solve the problems of 1919 and the postwar period? They went to work with a will. Those men today, America's leaders, most of them starting from scratch all over again when they were nearly 30. And most of them without the college education so common today.

What's wrong, the world or the youth? The young man here quoted is a senior at Iowa University. His knowledge of life has been gained from the books on economics he has read and studied. Probably he expects a fine made to order position when he completes his course. It just isn't done that way. There has been too much coddling of our boys and girls. When things are not so bright they cry. Some say they are crying in the wilderness heralding a new day—they to solve the problems. If that's true, more work, more faith, more courage won't do them harm. Crying won't help.

And happily, this lad's viewpoint is not the one held by the boys and girls we know. We haven't heard a single one talk about the youth problem. We have heard them say, after graduation from high school and college: "I'm having a hard time finding a teaching position. But I've got a job on the ice truck until something opens up." Attaboy. There's something to that kind of a boy. And find him 10 years or 20 years from today and he'll be as successful as the soldier boys of 1919.

The fellow who drives the fastest vehicle may wind up in the slowest—a wheel chair.

**Stewart Says-**

Senate Silverites, Despite Dicker, Lose Out in End

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

To say that President Roosevelt was beaten in his effort to hang onto his dollar devaluation authority, his two-billion-dollar international stabilization fund and various other financial powers he has exercised since early in his first term is not strictly correct.

He lost these powers, to be sure, but not exactly because he was beaten out of them; rather because his side wasn't given a chance to fight.

Earlier details of this extraordinary campaign have been sketched in a couple of previous chapters dealing with its development. But to recapitulate, for the sake of clarity:

The powers referred to were due to expire at midnight, June 30. The president wanted them extended. The house of representatives voted to extend them. Indications were that the senate would vote similarly. Republicans and anti-new deal democrats objected, but, even combined, they were in a minority. However, there are in the senate a number of new dealers, friendly to the presidential plan, who were striving frantically for what they didn't seem likely to get—a higher treasury price for silver, mined in their states. The anti-new deal democrats and republicans offered to vote for higher-priced silver if the silverites would vote against extending the president's devaluation and related powers. The silverites accepted. Thus the senate endorsed sky-hotted silver prices and knocked dollar devaluation, et cetera, into a cocked hat.

The two houses being in disagreement, the money bill went to inter-house conference for a compromise, if possible. The silverites being the balance of power, the president's supporters realized that they must make concessions to that group in order to wean it away from the anti-new deal democrats and republicans. They did so. The conferees' report then went back to the two houses. The representatives immediately accepted it. That was expected; the representatives were predominantly pro-presidential at the time.

But The Senate?

But the balky senate?

Had the anti-new deal democrats and the republicans bought the silverites so effectively that they would stay bought? Or would the silverites fall for the administrationists' counter-bid?

Had the anti-new deal democrats and republicans felt at all sure of their silverite allies, I more than surmise that they'd have acquiesced in an immediate ballot. Why not? They'd won once. Why not again? They didn't acquiesce, though. It looks very much as if they believed that the silverites had been bought off again the other way.

Fascinating was the fact that the French, too, had trouble because of it. A tax on coffee was one of the things that led to insurrections which, later, developed into the revolution.

It used to be known as a heather drink, but a Pope blessed it and called it "a truly Christian beverage".

In Dr. Johnson's day, the Coffee house reached its peak in popularity. There Boswell, between sips, scribbled his notes for his great biography of Johnson. These coffee houses in many ways were the forerunners of our modern newspapers. People met there to gossip and exchange news. When the newspapers came, the coffee house lost some of its significance. No longer was it essentially a rendezvous for great minds.

Fortunately for the anti-new deal democrats and republicans, they didn't have to risk a senate vote. At the juncture mentioned it already was well on into the afternoon of June 30. Without a vote the presidential authority was due to lapse at midnight—an AFFIRMATIVE vote was needed to keep it going. The anti-administration game was to continue debate until after midnight. Then its spokesmen would say, "The presidential authority is ended; let's drop the subject." This is known as "parliamentary tick-tacks". It works and did work.

Incidentally, the silverites are left out on a limb. They didn't get their advance in silver prices, either. They sold out and maybe were sold out, but they don't get their pay either way.

As to The Future?

The administrationists are trying to make out now that even a belated senate vote in their favor will still validate their program.

Such vote, if taken at all and if pro-administrationistic, will be recorded before these lines can appear in print. I don't know what it will be like—not at this time of writing. The scene changes too fast for anything but the movies. It will be a thing for the federal supreme court to "rassle" with for a term of years, anyway.

There's no question that the administration was beaten on neutrality—but as to that money bill? Who knows?

Until 1685, when Jean Papillon of France conceived the idea, it did not occur to anyone to make the designs of one sheet of wallpaper meet those of the next.

Animals frequently sense the presence of danger before human beings. English pit horses, for instance, are aware of danger before the miners sense it.

Among the largest necklaces in the world are immense ones made of strands of roots and cane worn by women of Angola, West Africa.

The coonstom is a mixture of cat and rodent—about the size of a cat, with a fox face and long, bushy tail. It lives in Mexico.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

ADOLPH HITLER'S nephew, William Patrick Hitler, author of "Why I Hate My Uncle," will be interviewed by Gabriel Heatter on "We, the People" over CBS tonight at 7 o'clock.

Young Hitler will be featured with Renee De Marco, celebrated ballroom dancer; Buena L. Huskey, creator of "silk insurance" for college girls; Mrs. Catherine Fry, 73-year-old "swing" drummer, and Joseph K. Griffis, a white man who was reared by the Indians.

HITLER, . . . who was "hounded" out of Germany by his uncle, will reveal a side of the dictator heretofore unknown. He will also predict the future of Germany.

Seriously injured in the midst of her dancing career, Renee De Marco will tell how she overcame that handicap and danced on to fame with her husband, Tony De Marco.

Co-eds at the University of Oklahoma won't have to worry about being "stood up" by their boyfriends for they are covered by "jilt insurance." Buena L. Huskey will appear on "We, the People" and tell how she originated the American Protective Co-Ed League.

MRS. CATHERINE FRY . . . is bringing her set of drums from Girard, Ohio, to New York and will show that her 73 years don't keep her from being a very fancy "swing" drummer. She claims she's been "beating the skins" for 23 years.

Captured by the Indians when he was five years old, Joseph L. Griffis will tell how he lived among them for 30 years and even helped them in battles against the invading white men. Until he was recaptured in a raid, Griffis thought he was an Indian.

AN ORCHESTRA LEADER, . . . a scriptwriter, an illustrator and a movie star form the interesting quartet to reveal their secret ambitions to Mort Lewis on "If I Had the Chance" over NBC-Blue at 7:30 tonight.

They are Nathaniel Shilkret, now conducting the "Magic Key" MBS.

programs; Jane West, author of the radio serial, "The O'Neills"; Russell Patterson, whose drawings are known internationally, and James Ellison, actor now on leave from Hollywood.

"The Dullest Man in the World" will be interviewed and a two act "Gay Nineties" production titled "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" will be presented on the "Tuesday Night Party" to night at 6 over CBS. This is the first of two full hour broadcasts with which the present series will be concluded.

MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY . . . will smash a taxicab racket on the regular Tuesday night program this evening at 8 over NBC-Red. A strong supporting cast has been selected to appear with Raymond Edward Johnson in the drama.

Feminine support will be given by Mildred Lyman and Eleanor Silver and the masculine players in the half hour dramatic program will be Maurice Franklin, Kenneth Lynch, Frank Lovejoy, Carl Eastman, Sid Slon, Frank Reddick, Leonard Doyle and Milton Hermann. Harry Salter's orchestra will furnish the musical background.

TWO OF THE NATION'S . . . leading swing bands will be heard this evening—Artie Shaw and his band over NBC-Blue at 7 o'clock and Bob Crosby and his Dixieland Swingsters at 7:30 over CBS.

AMONG THE BEST For Tuesday

6—Johnny Presents, NBC-Red.

6:30—Information Please, NBC-Blue.

7—Melody and Madness with Artie Shaw, NBC-Blue.

7—We, the People with Gabriel Heatter, CBS.

7—Battle of the Sexes, NBC-Red.

7:30—Bob Crosby's orchestra, CBS.

7:30—Alice Templeton, pianist, NBC-Red.

8—If I Had the Chance, NBC-Blue.

8—Time to Shine, CBS.

8—Mr. District Attorney, NBC-Red.

8:30—Inside Story, NBC-Blue.

9—Dance music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the summer session office, 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 b-1 telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XII NO. 341

Tuesday, July 11, 1939

University Calendar

Tuesday, July 11
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room.

3:10 p.m.—Campus lecture, "Palestine: The Holy Land Without Peace," Dr. Sudhir Bose, house chamber, Old Capitol.

4:00 p.m.—Visual education demonstration, Macbride auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Graduate lecture, "The Social and Religious Situation in Germany of Today," Dr. Albert P. Martin of Scattergood school, summer chamber, Old Capitol.

8:00 p.m.—University play, "Paul and the Blue Ox," by Ellsworth P. Conkle, University theater building.

8:30 p.m.—Summer session lecture, George Stevens, editor, Saturday Review of Literature, west approach, Old Capitol.

First Demonstration of Series On Visual Educational Aids Scheduled for This Afternoon

Students Will View Film, 'The River,' At Today's Session

The first of a series of demonstrations of the classroom use of visual educational aids in teaching is scheduled for 4:10 this afternoon in Macbride auditorium.

Under the auspices of the visual education department, two of the demonstrations will occur each week for the next three weeks, providing for teachers enrolled in the summer session an opportunity to watch, under actual classroom conditions, the aids of sound and silent motion pictures and classroom slides in instruction.

Charles Austin and John H. Haefner of the social studies department of University high school will demonstrate the use of the documentary film, "The River," this afternoon, with the senior high school class in social studies participating.

Summer session students may watch the classroom demonstration.

"The River," written and directed by Pare Lorentz for the Farm Security administration of the department of agriculture, gives information in film form. The background, origin, present condition of the river and the land in the river valley are filmed with dramatic skill and emphasis.

"The River" is a persuasive indictment of past practices, with dramatic presentation of what America should do in the future to avoid the disasters of soil and lumber loss and the effects of flood.

At 4:10 p.m. Thursday, Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education will demonstrate the class use of the film, "Farm Animals," with a first grade class.

Next Tuesday, July 18, he will demonstrate with a sixth grade class, using the film, "Body Defenses Against Disease."

Subsequent classroom demonstrations, all in Macbride auditorium, will be conducted by Paul E. Kambly, head of University high school's science department, demonstrating a film on insects with a junior high school class; the demonstration and use of physics films for college classes using the films, "Light Waves and Their Uses" and "Electrodynamics" under the direction of Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department, and a demonstration of color motion pictures made on the university campus under the direction of L. W. Cochran, supervisor of the visual instruction department.

An exhibit of visual aids in education is on display in room C5, East hall, including 35 mm. sound motion pictures, 16 mm. sound and silent motion picture, lantern slide, opaque, and film slide materials.

Hostel Director Will Lecture Here Tonight

"The Social and Religious Situation in Germany Today" will be discussed by Dr. Albert P. Martin in a graduate college lecture at 7:30 tonight in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Dr. Martin is director of the Scattergood Hostel at West Branch and German refugee camps.

Dr. Martin, who formerly taught German at Brown university in Providence, R. I., was in charge of the Quaker relief work in Germany and Czechoslovakia from 1936 to 1938 and has first hand knowledge of Germany and middle Europe.

Reveal Marriage Of Helen Avery To Iowa Grad

Of interest locally is the announcement of the marriage of Helen Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Avery of East Cleveland, Ohio, and Alden LeGrand Haldeman of Chicago, son of Mrs. Lucille Haldeman of Council Bluffs, which took place Saturday at the Avery home in East Cleveland.

Mrs. Haldeman was graduated from Miami university where she was president of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Haldeman was graduated from the university in 1936 and is now in the general traffic department of Sears, Roebuck and company in Chicago.

After a wedding trip to Gambier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman will be at home at 4938 Quincy street in Chicago.

University Club To Meet Tonight

Bridge will be played by the members of the University club when they meet at 7:30 tonight for their weekly card party. Those planning to attend are asked to arrange their own tables.

TODAY
With
WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Jack Taylor will read the address written by Dr. J. E. McFarland on "Heat Stroke and Heat Exhaustion" this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Iowa State Medical society program.

Prof. Vance Morton of the speech and dramatic arts department will discuss the production of Paul Green's "House of Connelly" as part of an interview this afternoon at 5:30. Professor Morton is directing the play which will be presented in University theater during the fine arts festival starting next Sunday.

Alice Mikulasek Ferring will conduct the Evening Musicales at 7:30 this evening. Her program will include Victor Herbert's "When You're Away," "Sweet Song of Long Ago" by Ernest Charles, "Auf Wiedersehen" by Rohrberg and "Coming Hour" by Willeby.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8—Morning Chapel.
8:15—Manhattan concert band.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Within the classroom, English Before 1600, Prof. Hardin Craig.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—Home-makers forum.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Album of artists.
11:15—Education notes.
11:30—Melody mart.
11:50—Flame Rashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Today in Iowa City.
12:30—Service reports.
1—Musical serenade.
1:10—Within the classroom, Popular Ballads, Prof. John W. Ashton.
2—Organ melodies.
2:05—FHA talk.
2:10—Within the classroom, The Classical Period, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

3—Iowa State Medical society program, Heat Stroke and Heat Exhaustion, J. E. McFarland, M.D.
3:15—Vacation adventuring.
3:30—Illustrated musical chats, Brahms, Hayden Variations.

4:30—The Greek Lyric, Prof. Dorance S. White.
5—Concert hall selections.
5:15—The human side of government.
5:30—Special interview, Prof. Vance Morton.

5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour concert.
7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:30—Evening musicales, Alice Mikulasek Ferring.
7:45—German Prose and Poetry, Frederick Schwartz.

8—All-state high school speech group program.
8:30—Sports time.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Dr. Kate Daum Will Entertain
Professional Women To Meet Tomorrow For Picnic Supper

Dr. Kate Daum, Center and Dearborn streets, will entertain the members of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club at a picnic supper in her home tomorrow.

The group will meet at 6:20 p.m. Gladys Scott, Eunice Longworth and Dr. Daum, who are the members of the health committee, will be in charge of the program.

Two-Two Club To Meet Tonight

Members of the Two-Two club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Fannie Messner, 1105 Keokuk avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The business session will be in charge of Mrs. George Stevens, during the social hour which will follow. Mrs. Earl Fonda will assist the hostess.

After a wedding trip to Gambier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman will be at home at 4938 Quincy street in Chicago.

WHERE DO BAD GIRLS GO?

WHERE DO GOOD GIRLS GO?

Program ARTS FESTIVAL A WEEK FROM TODAY

Art Exhibitions

A. Iowa Union lounge.
1. Grant Wood originals.
2. Marvin Cone paintings.
B. Fine arts building.
1. Corcoran Biennial exhibition paintings from the Corcoran art gallery, Washington, D. C.
2. Exhibit of painting, design and graphic art by graduate students of the art department.

12 noon—Fine arts luncheon, Paul Green, speaker, Iowa Union river room.

8 p.m.—Concert, summer session symphonic band and all-state chamber orchestral group, conductors, Prof. Charles E. Righter, Paul Dawson and Modeste Alloo, Iowa Union lounge.

8 p.m.—Play, "Paul and the Blue Ox," University theater.

Campus Series' Third Lecture Will Be Today

Dr. Sudhindra Bose Will Deliver Speech On The Holy Land

The third in the campus lecture series will be delivered by Dr. Sudhindra Bose of the political science department in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 3:10 this afternoon. Dr. Bose will speak on "Palestine: The Holy Land Without Peace."

The speaker will explain why Palestine, which is the birthplace of three great religions, is sacred not only to Christians, but to Mohammedans and Jews as well.

Palestine was formerly a part of the Turkish empire and is now a British possession. Dr. Bose will discuss the questions, "Are the Jews and Arabs, who make up the majority of the population, happy and contented under the British rule?" and "What do they want?"

The Holy Land in recent years has been drenched with blood and has often taken the world spotlight. What were the underlying causes of disturbances there?

Less than a month and a half ago the British parliament passed a measure for the new government of Palestine. It has pleased neither the Arabs nor the Jews. Dr. Bose will explain why.

"Palestine," Dr. Bose asserts, "is a problem of power politics. The stakes in the game of European politics are not Wilson's principles, or Roosevelt's principles or any other principles; the stakes are the profits of imperialism."

All summer session students and the general public are invited to the lecture, it has been announced.

And The Signs Were Right

Palmists, Astrologers Discover Tibbett Was Marked for Success

A reading of the horoscope and hands of Lawrence Tibbett, famous Metropolitan Opera baritone, who will be heard at the fieldhouse, July 19, at 8:15 p.m., combine to reveal the innate traits of his makeup with uncanny accuracy.

His horoscope by a noted astrologer in full reads: "He was born in Bakersfield, Calif., when the sun was in Scorpio, in close contact with Uranus (the planet of genius) and with Saturn (the disciplinarian among the stars)."

"Saturn is not too generous with his gifts, but when he does give fame and success, he imbues them with the quality of permanence, Tibbett's fame, therefore, rests upon the firm foundation of artistic merit, plus the capacity for hard work. The twin of Venus, goddess of art and music to Jupiter, the lord of wealth, promises Tibbett greater and greater success, for Venus and Jupiter are the most liberal givers of all the planets."

A celebrated palmist took im-

pressions of the great singer's hands. Characteristics disclosed by a reading of the lines will interest a host of Tibbett enthusiasts.

"The firm palms denote a love

for outdoor life and physical activity. He has tremendous will power which acts as a spur to

Eight Girls—Four Sets of Sisters



Four sets of sisters, pictured above, is the boast of the summer all-state high school symphony orchestra directed by Prof. Charles B. Righter. Oddly enough, too, all the girls play stringed instruments, five violins and three cellos, and four of the eight girls are from the same home town—

Burlington. In the above picture the girls are, left to right, front row, Harriet and Helen Pearson of Burlington and Martha and Jane Armour of Des Moines. In the back row, left to right, are Isabel and Jessie Edith Sarvis of Oskaloosa and Catherine and Lois Ita of Burlington. Besides play-

ing in the orchestra, some of the girls play in other small instrumental ensembles; some of them play different instruments. The all-state symphony orchestra will present a concert Thursday, July 20, with the all-state chorus as one of the five concerts of the fine arts festival week.

Local Homes Open to Guests

Ellen Halligan of Omaha Is Visitor In Mueller Residence

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Botham and children of Madison, Wis., were overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Botham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn, 228 S. Summit street, Sunday. Mary Jane Glenn, who has been visiting in their home, returned here with them.

The Holy Land in recent years has been drenched with blood and has often taken the world spotlight. What were the underlying causes of disturbances there?

Less than a month and a half ago the British parliament passed a measure for the new government of Palestine. It has pleased neither the Arabs nor the Jews. Dr. Bose will explain why.

"Palestine," Dr. Bose asserts, "is a problem of power politics. The stakes in the game of European politics are not Wilson's principles, or Roosevelt's principles or any other principles; the stakes are the profits of imperialism."

All summer session students and the general public are invited to the lecture, it has been announced.

New Edition of 'American Women' Lists Forty-Two Local Residents

Forty-two local women's names have been included in the third edition of "American Women," the only standard biographical dictionary devoted exclusively to women, published in Los Angeles, Cal., June 30.

The ranks of successful women in this country have increased by 3,546 during the last two years, according to Durward Howes, the editor.

The 10,222 names included were selected by Mr. Howes from a total of 33,000 names suggested by organization officials, college and university alumnae secretaries and business, civic and professional leaders.

Each sketch offers such pertinent information as date and place of birth, parentage, education,

hands a direct and dynamic personality."

There you have Lawrence Tibbett himself, minus tea leaves and coffee grounds.

day visiting in the home of Mrs. Sidwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gerhardt in Des Moines.

Mrs. Betty Scott, who has been a guest in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Steiner, 1030 E. Court street, for the past six weeks will leave Thursday for her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Ellen M. Halligan of Omaha, Neb., is a guest in the home of Mary T. and Margaret A. Mueller, 920 Jefferson street. She arrived Saturday to spend several weeks here.

Helen and Edith Whitebook of Omaha, Neb., are visiting this week at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Ben Whitebook, 412 Garden street.

This Offer for a Limited Time Only!

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Printed with name and address on sheets and envelopes or . . . monogram on sheets and two-line address on envelopes.

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100 ENVELOPES Size 6 1/4x10 1/4 In.

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Iowa City, Iowa

Dr. Adolph Sahs Returns to Iowa Medical School

After 18 months of special study in the east on a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship, Dr. Adolph L. Sahs has returned to the University of Iowa as assistant professor of neurology in the college of medicine.

The Iowan worked for 10 months under Drs. Tracy Putnam and Leo Alexander in the neurology department of the Harvard medical school. Most of the remainder of the time was spent on research work under Dr. John Fulton in the Yale medical school's physiology department.

Before Dr. Sahs returned to Iowa City this month he visited clinics in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Montreal, Canada. He is an Iowa graduate of 1931 and has been connected with the college of medicine staff since 1933.

A short business meeting will be held after the picnic supper.

Church Groups Plan Meetings During Week

Congregational Ladies Will Attend Supper Tomorrow Evening

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Whiting, 810 Whiting street, will entertain the members of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at a picnic supper tomorrow at 6 p.m. All are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

A short business meeting will be held after the picnic supper.

English Lutheran

Mrs. W. E. Groh, 12 W. College street, will be hostess to the members of the Friendship circle of the English Lutheran church when they meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in her home. Mrs. Charles Messner will serve as assistant hostess. The members will discuss the book "Lutherism," a book on the history of the English Lutheran church. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Stoner Service Tomorrow at 2

Rites Will Be Held
At Bethel Church
Near North Liberty

Funeral service for Micheal F. Stoner, 88, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bethel church, west of North Liberty. The body has been taken to the Oathout funeral home.

Stoner died at 11 a.m. yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Lininger, near North Liberty, following an illness of several years. Born in Pennsylvania, Nov. 7, 1850, Stoner came to Johnson county when he was a small boy with his parents, John and Elizabeth Stoner.

Hattie A. Bowman became Stoner's wife in a wedding service performed at North Liberty on Nov. 7, 1872. Mrs. Stoner died

on May 5, 1920. Stoner moved to North Liberty in 1907 after farming in Madison township for many years. He was a member of the North Bend Church of God.

Stoner is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Lininger, one son, John, North Liberty; eight grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren. A son, Martin E., died in 1934 and another son died in infancy.

F.D.R. Requests Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt asked congress today to provide funds before adjournment to start development of a \$6,500,000 naval supply depot at Oakland, Cal.

The word incense means perfume, but it always is a derivative of a vegetable product, a gum or resin, or various spices.

A color-blind person sees better in the dark than a person with normal vision.

IOWAN WANT ADS

USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1934 FORD V-8 Coupe. Call 3569 after 5 o'clock.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS — RENTALS, REPAIRS, mimeographing. College Typewriter and Letter Shop. Next to Daily Iowan. Dial 5375.

THESIS SUPPLIES

PROVED BOND THESIS PAPER. Carbons. Williams Iowa Supply Book Store.

AWNINGS

IOWA CITY AWNING CO. ESTIMATES FREE. 110 S. Linn street. Dial 3895.

FOR SALE — KODAKS

FOR SALE — KODAK BANTAM special, Weston meter, accessories. \$55. Dial 7177.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY. Prompt delivery, prices to please. Dial 5529.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED — LAUNDRY, REASONABLE. Special on curtains and bedding. Dial 5797.

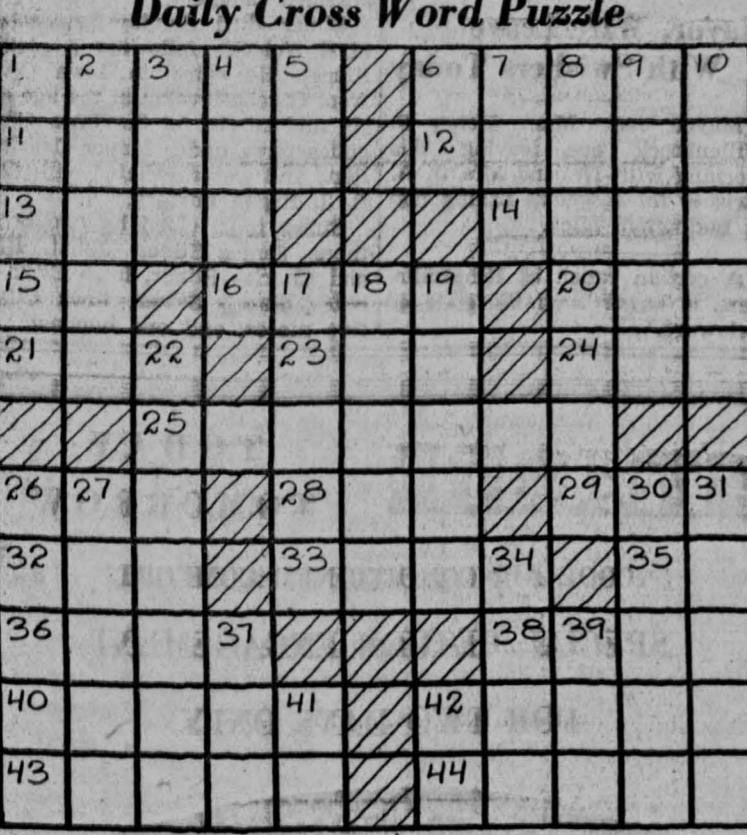
TYPING

THESIS, TERM PAPERS TYPED. Mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns. Paul-Helen Bldg.

FOR SALE — PIANOS

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO. \$10.00. Inquire at Linder Tire Service.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

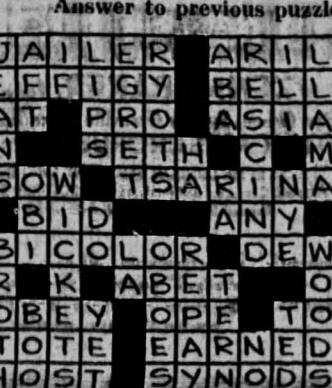


7-11

ACROSS

- 1. Water vapor
- 2. A period of time
- 3. Under pressure
- 4. Pick
- 5. Betimes
- 6. An elf
- 7. Measure of land
- 8. Ashen
- 9. Seventh note of the scale
- 10. Epic poetry
- 11. Bronze coin of Denmark
- 12. Pig pen
- 13. Suited
- 14. Eccentric
- 15. Passage selected from a book
- 16. Western state (abbr.)
- 17. An object of worship
- 18. Leave out
- 19. Post at the foot of a stairway
- 20. Brazil palm with edible purple fruit
- 21. Annexed
- 22. A disease
- 23. Speaks
- 24. Negative reply
- 25. An object of worship
- 26. An Oriental
- 27. Artichoke
- 28. Goddess of death (Norse myth.)
- 29. Speaks
- 30. Wander
- 31. A dish
- 32. Brazil palm with edible purple fruit
- 33. Annexed
- 34. An object of worship
- 35. Negative reply
- 36. An object of worship
- 37. Leaves out
- 38. Post at the foot of a stairway
- 39. Brazil palm with edible purple fruit
- 40. Annexed
- 41. Chinese measure
- 42. Father
- 43. Brazil palm with edible purple fruit
- 44. Annexed

Answer to previous puzzle



7-11

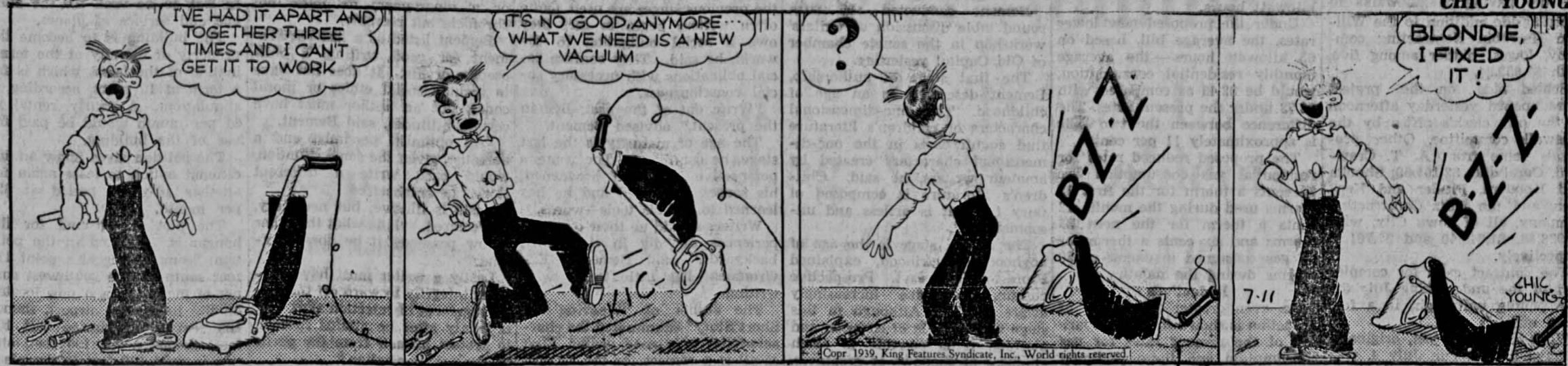
- 1. Chairs
- 2. Silent
- 3. To astray
- 4. Toward the sea
- 5. Belonging to me
- 6. Italian river
- 7. Haul
- 8. Extirpates

POPEYE



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BLONDIE



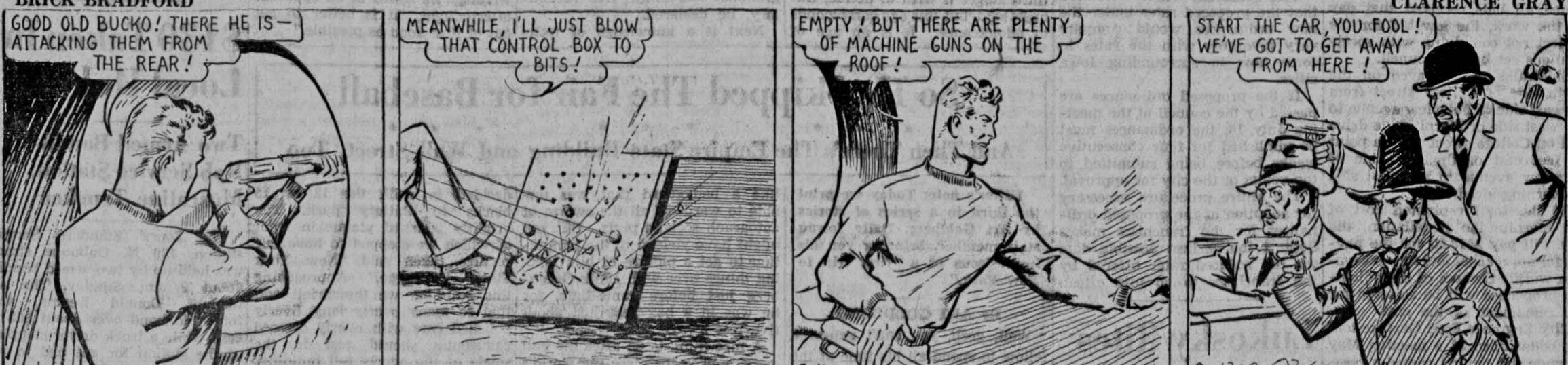
CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE, I FIXED IT!

CHIC YOUNG

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BRICK BRADFORD



CLARENCE GRAY

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ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON

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HENRY



CARL ANDERSON

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ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

7-11

OLD HOME TOWN

7-11

STANLEY

7-11

Council Awards Morningside Paving Project to Horrabin Co.

Accepts Low Bid of \$1,652 For Project

Contract Calls For Sidewalk Completion By End of July

Members of the city council last night awarded the contract for the paving of sidewalks in Morningside addition to the William Horrabin Contracting company, lowest bidder among five, with \$1,652.24.

Sealed bids on the project were opened yesterday afternoon in the city clerk's office by the sidewalk committee. Other proposals came from A. T. Crawford, Coralville, \$2,101.60; Shonka and Kondora, Fiesler and Keppler, and the Diltz Contracting company, all of Iowa City, with \$1,938.48; \$1,846.40 and \$1,701.98 respectively.

The contract calls for completion of the undertaking July 31. The paving will begin in a few days, officials said.

Work on the project, originally to have been begun July 4, was delayed when the council at an adjourned meeting June 19 rejected all bids received that day on the work, the low bid for the project not complying with specifications set by the council.

Sidewalks to be paved on the north side of College street from the east side of Fairview avenue to the west side of Morningside drive and on College street from a point 73 feet east of the east side of Fairview avenue to the west side of Morningside drive.

Of the total estimated cost of the Morningside installation, the city will pay \$418.69 for the paving for approaches and for excavation work. Owners of the adjoining properties will be assessed for the remainder of the cost.

City Engineer Fred Gartzke told the councilmen at a meeting May 5, when the council passed a resolution of necessity for the sidewalks, that it would be necessary to install the sidewalks before the new \$750,000 Iowa City high school building is placed in use this fall.

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

be available at Iowa Union desk beginning Sunday, July 9.

LUNCHEONS

Monday, July 17—Grant Wood, speaker, tickets limited to 300, must be purchased by Sunday evening, July 16, at 10 p.m. (65c).

Tuesday, July 18—Paul Green, speaker, tickets limited to 300, must be purchased by Monday evening, July 17, at 10 p.m. (65c).

Thursday, July 20—Lawrence Tibbett, speaker, tickets limited to 300, must be purchased by Wednesday evening, July 19, at 10 p.m. (65c).

CONCERTS

Sunday, July 16, 8 p.m.—Summer session symphony orchestra, tickets limited, free.

Monday, July 17, 8 p.m.—String quartet, tickets limited, free.

Tuesday, July 18, 8 p.m.—Symphonic band and all-state chamber orchestra, tickets limited, free.

Thursday, July 20, 8 p.m.—All-state symphony orchestra and chorus, tickets limited, free.

Sunday, July 23, 8 p.m.—Verdi Requiem (summer session chorus and symphony orchestra, tickets limited, free).

EARL E. HARPER

Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Epsilon Kappa will resume its weekly luncheon meetings next Monday noon at the Quadrangle cafeteria.

JULIEN BURKNESS, President

Pi Lambda Theta
Pi Lambda Thetas are invited to lunch together every Thursday noon in Iowa Union cafeteria. A table will be reserved.

MARY NEWELL, President

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. LYTHE

Board Jobs
Wanted—Students to work three-meal board jobs within university units. Please inquire at the university employment bureau.

LEE H. KAHN

Graduate Theses Due
All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the

Council--

(Continued from Page 1)

mercial gas, \$1,213, a total reduction on gas of \$15,055.

New Rates

Under the proposed new rates for residence lighting the consumer would pay five cents a kilowatt hour for the first 20 kilowatt hours, four cents a kilowatt hour for the next 20 kilowatt hours, two and a half cents for the next 160 kilowatt hours and two cents a kilowatt hour for all electricity used in excess of the first 200 kilowatt hours.

Under the proposed new lower rates, the average bill, based on 65 kilowatt hours—the average monthly residential consumption, would be \$2.43 as compared with \$2.73 under the present rates. The difference between the two bills is approximately 11 per cent.

The proposed reduced rates for residential gas consumption are 20 cents a therm for the first 15 therms used during the month, 12 cents a therm for the next 35 therms and six cents a therm for all gas consumed in excess of 50 therms during the month.

Reductions

An even greater percentage of reduction is shown in the comparison of the present rates for gas consumption and those proposed by the new franchise ordinance.

Vice-President Taylor declared that the proposed rates under the new ordinances would compare very favorably with the rates in force now in surrounding Iowa cities.

If the proposed ordinances are passed by the council at the meeting July 18, the ordinances must be published for four consecutive weeks before being submitted to the voters of the city for approval.

The entire procedure necessary for adoption of the proposed ordinances for the franchises makes Sept. 1 the earliest possible date for the reduced rates offered by the franchises to go into effect.

Lukosky Rites To Be Today

Service To Be At Hohenschuh Parlors This Afternoon at 2

Funeral service for Frank Lukosky, about 80, 1115 Rochester avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be at the Riverside cemetery.

Lukosky died Sunday afternoon following a lingering illness.

He is survived by his widow; eight daughters, Mrs. William Havel and Mrs. Paul Houseal, both of Washington; Mrs. Vic Whallon, Calif.; Mrs. John Wallace, Texas; Emma Lukosky, Chicago; Mrs. L. R. Beales, Iowa City and Blanche Lukosky, at home, and four sons, Joe, Fred and William Lukosky, all of Washington county, and Louis Lukosky, Iowa City.

The body will be at Hohenschuh's until the service.

The most widely purchased size in women's shoes is 6½.

August convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 University Hall, not later than 5 p.m. July 21. Theses must be finally deposited by 5 p.m. Aug. 3.

G. W. STEWART,
Acting Dean

Commerce Students

The Commerce Summer Students association will have a picnic at City Park Tuesday, July 11, at 4 p.m. Dancing in the park pavilion will follow the picnic. Another gathering is being planned for Saturday, July 29.

ALFRED ESSOCK,
Chairman

Visual Education Exhibit

An exhibit of equipment to include 35 mm. sound motion picture, 16 mm. sound and silent motion picture, lantern slide, opaque and film slide materials will be on display in room C5, East Hall, from July 10 to 28.

DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL EDUCATION

Graduate Lecture on Germany Tuesday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Albert P. Martin, director of the Scattergood Hostel for refugees in West Branch, who for several years directed refugee work in Germany and Czechoslovakia, will speak on the social and religious situation in Germany today. The lecture will be in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

ERICH FUNKE

Examinations in Physical Education

Written examinations for advanced degrees in physical education will be held at the medical laboratories, lecture room 2, Friday, July 21, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, July 22, 9 a.m. to 12 m.

Book lists are due at the office of the women's gymnasium or at Prof. McCloy's office at the fieldhouse not later than Friday, July 21.

LEE H. KAHN

Graduate Theses Due
All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the

M. GLADYS SCOTT

Bement Discusses 'Five Ages of Authorship' At Writers' Fifth Round Table Discussion

Using Shakespeare's analogy of the seven ages of man, Douglas Bement, eminent teacher of creative writing at George Washington University, subtitled his lecture "The Five Ages of Authorship."

He qualified the statement by saying, "These ages don't necessarily follow one another chronologically nor does every writer have to go through all of them."

Bement conducted the fifth round table discussion of writers' workshop in the senate chamber of Old Capitol yesterday.

The first stage of authorship, Bement described as an age of childhood. The one-dimensional characters of children's literature find counterparts in the one-dimensional characters created by amateur writers, he said. Children's literature is composed of fairy tales; it is artless and unsophisticated.

The second stage is the age of boyhood or girlhood, explained Professor Bement. Prospective authors become increasingly aware of life. Although in this stage there is lack of cohesion and plotting, it is possible to catch glimpses of shadows of greatness.

The line between the second and third stages is hard to define, Bement said, but this age corresponds to adolescence. It is an age of

doubts—shadows seem to lurk behind the writer. The feeling is sincere but often the results are over-sentimentalized, he explained.

"The feeling is not to be ridiculed; only the way of expressing it," said the visiting professor.

In the fourth stage, the age of youth, the vitality is preserved and perhaps intensified, Bement remarked. All the experiences of the previous stages are used. Quite often writers begin to feel they owe a social obligation to the world, he said. They confuse social obligations with necessary social consciousness.

"Write out of the past; live in the present," advised Bement.

The age of maturity is the last stage, he continued. The writer's perspective has been broadened, his senses sharpened and he has learned to use his tools—words.

Writers should use their own experiences of "dig in their own backyard," said Bement. Environment has little to do with writing.

The author of "Weaving the Short Story" enumerated the characteristics of a good writer. First of all is a respect for the English language, that is, a knowledge of grammar and a wide, rich vocabulary, he declared.

Next is a knowledge of tech-

nique—a means to an end, said Bement. "It is the screw driver, not the screw."

A writer must have a seeing eye and an understanding heart, stated Professor Bement. If an author hasn't sympathy, his characters lack life and his story lacks soul.

An imagination is essential, he explained, for although characters have some foundation in fact, a creative writer is not an historian or a biographer; he must not chronicile but recreate.

Bement listed as a last requirement for good writing, a philosophy of life. It does not have to include social ethics or moral codes, but an author must have certain attitudes, said Bement.

"An optimist, pessimist and a defeatist, given the same situation, would each write a different story," he emphasized.

Taste is illusive, but necessary, he declared. "It is what the other fellow possesses if he doesn't offend."

Lastly a writer must have personal integrity to ward off the discouragement of rejection slips and, especially after he attains success, to protect himself from the perils of "social lionization."

"And if you have no talent for writing," he added as an apparent afterthought, "it is better to get out of it as soon as possible."

Council Refers Shaw's Petition To Committee

Paul B. Shaw's petition to lease to him a plot of ground located at the Iowa City airport for the erection of a permanent hangar was referred for investigation by the city council last night to the grounds and buildings committee and the city solicitor.

The petition calls for a building approximately forty by forty feet in size to be used for the storage and service of planes.

The building is to become the property of the city at the termination of the lease, which is for a term of 10 years, according to stipulations. A yearly rental of \$1 per month would be paid for the use of the building.

The petition gives Shaw an additional option to lease again for another 10-year period at \$25 per month.

The plot of ground for the hangar is, as stated in the petition, "commencing at a point 110 feet south of the southwest corner of the old hangar now located on the Iowa City airport, thence 100 feet south, thence east 100 feet, thence north 100 feet to the place of beginning."

\$130 Taken In Local Holdup

Two Armed Bandits Rob Service Station, Muscatine Trucker

The Jones' Standard Service station, 130 N. Dubuque street, was held up by two armed bandits about 2 a.m. Sunday. The attendant, Donald Deaton, was forced to hand over about \$50 in cash while a truck driver stopping at the station for gas had to relinquish \$80.

Deaton, his friend Millard Strohecker and the truck driver, William Martin, Muscatine, were forced into the men's rest room while the men escaped. The bandits sought the use of the rest room as a ruse to obtain entrance to the station.

As the cash register was locked the men forced Deaton to open the cash drawer. While Deaton was removing the money, Martin walked into the office and assumed it was about to close turned to leave. The bandits stuck a revolver in his back and relieved him of his billfold. The three victims were ordered to give the bandits 10 minutes to escape before stirring from the rest room.

According to Deaton, the men were between 30 and 35 years old, one being about five feet, seven inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds while the other was about six feet tall weighing around 170 pounds.

There will be a joint memorial service at 11 o'clock this morning with election of officers by both the men's and women's organizations slated for the last session this afternoon. With the selection of a convention site for 1940, the 200 members attending this 42nd annual state convention will come to final adjournment.

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Stiner died Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock following a long illness. He came to Iowa City from Czechoslovakia at the age of six and served on the Iowa City police force under Mayor Charles Reno and was associated with the P. J. Regan nursery.

Stiner is survived by two brothers, James Stiner, Joliet, Ill., and Charles Stiner, Iowa City; a sister, Fanny Stiner, Iowa City; five nieces, and one nephew.

Elks Ladies Club Will Meet Today

Mrs. F. B. Olson will serve as chairman for the meeting of the Elks Ladies club this afternoon at 2:30 in Reich's pine room.

Water Company's Reservoir Petition Placed on File

The Iowa Water Service company's petition to build a steel reservoir was received and placed on file by members of the city council last night and referred to the board of adjustment for investigation.

The water company asks to erect a reservoir, approximately 30 feet high and between 75 and 100 feet in diameter to be used in furnishing water service to the inhabitants of Iowa City.

The property described in the petition for the reservoir is as follows: lot 14, Saint Mathias second addition to Iowa City, "except 84 feet off on the north side thereof." The lot is located in the residential district.