

Bucs Beat Dodgers
Mace Brown Beats Wyatt in Duel
To Give Pirates 3-0 Win
See Story, Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Fair
IOWA — Generally fair, not so warm extreme west portion today; tomorrow fair and cooler.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 247

Fair Parachute Jumpers Ride Again -- This Time Safely

Socialites Land In Safety On Second Trial

Rathbornes Swayed In Mid-Air 5 Hours On Earlier Ascent

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP) — The socially prominent J. Cornelius Rathbornes returned to the New York world's fair late today and made a parachute jump from the same tower from which they hung helplessly 125 feet above ground for five hours overnight in a disabled chute.

Their second descent was made in the usual 15 seconds, as compared with the long siege that started last night when a cable jammed and a guy wire fouled to hold them aloft until rescue efforts finally succeeded early this morning.

Although they returned to complete their jump — just as flyers go aloft again immediately after a crackup to steady their nerves — they did not use the chute which became disabled and attracted a great crowd last night.

Because of veering winds, they took a chute on the opposite side, where four of the 11 "umbrellas" were operating on the 250-foot tower.

First they thanked the two mechanics who rigged up the apparatus by which they were lowered to safety over a precautionary police safety net spread below this morning. Then they were hauled aloft in the customary 58 seconds and dropped without incident.

Business Good
The tower management found business booming rather than diminishing in the wake of last night's mishap. Soon after the opening of business today, which was delayed during repairs and tests, the cashier said four times the normal number of customers were waiting to jump.

The upturn was partly attributable to reduced prices on children's day.

"I really loved it," said Mrs. Rathborne when she landed. This trip was "on the house."

"Fine," replied one of the mechanics, "we'll give you another one."

No Thank You!
"No, I'm not going up again," protested Mrs. Rathborne. "Please — I won't do it."

She insisted that the rescuing mechanics, William Gertis and Harry Mitchell, handle the controls for the ride she did take.

"If you get thrown once," philosophized the polo-playing Rathbornes, "you must get right back on and ride again."

Guests of Mayor LaGuardia and the fair's President Grover Whalen at the Terrace club, the Rathbornes were asked if they were frightened early this morning.

"Would you have been scared?" Mrs. Rathborne shot back at the mayor. "I thought of an awful lot of things. I even remembered I'd made out no will."

Very Calm
Mrs. Rathborne said her husband was "wonderfully calm."

MINER SHOT IN KENTUCKY ROW

STARDUST? Canadians Find Parts Of Meteor

DRESDEN, Ont., July 12 (Canadian Press) — Four chunks of molten stone, believed to have been parts of a meteor that streaked across southwestern Ontario last night, were found today within a radius of a mile of Dresden.

The largest missile, weighing 100 pounds and measuring 15 by 12 inches, landed in the beet field of Mrs. Dan Solomon's farm, within 200 yards of where she stood with her four children.

Pittman Suggests Congress Remain in Session Until Fall

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — Chairman Pittman (D-Ore.) of the senate foreign relations committee proposed today that congress remain in session until fall to await developments in the European situation — whether or not it acts in the meanwhile on the deadlocked question of revising the neutrality laws.

He made this suggestion as he, with other administration leaders, canvassed all possible methods of getting the neutrality legislation out of the grip of the committee — which yesterday voted to postpone consideration — and on to the floor of the senate.

The name of Senator Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia) figured prominently in the discussion.

It would be "a very good plan" to keep congress here, Pittman said "in view of the fact that most military experts think Hitler will make his decision in August." If the German dictator does not decide to go to war then, he added, "we probably will have a long peace."

Several possible courses of action were under discussion, meanwhile, including the dispatch of a special presidential message to congress. Some administration leaders, however, were of the opinion that the minds of the committeemen were "set" on the question. Thus, they thought that while a message might have the effect of clarifying the issue from the president's point of view, it would have little practical result in the committee.

Iowa Woman Leaves Funds To University

SIOUX CITY, July 12 (AP) — Money for the University of Iowa college of medicine, for cancer research, is to be provided by the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Henry, widow of Dr. J. Henry, according to her will filed in district court today.

The will specified that Charles T. Campbell is to receive a life income from an 86-acre farm in Scott county and, upon his death, the farm is to be sold and the proceeds turned over to the college of medicine.

WPA Commissioner Reports Changes in Workers' Wages

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP) — Col. F. C. Harrington, commissioner of the works progress administration, reported today the wages of WPA workers in the north and west would be reduced while those in the south would be increased.

Ignoring widespread strikes and a picket line outside his hotel, Harrington and state directors of the federal agency considered plans for enforcing the new relief law, including revisions in the pay scales.

General Motors Negotiates In Detroit Strike

DETROIT, July 12 (AP) — General Motors corporation, facing a prolonged tie-up of preparatory work on its 1940 model automobiles, opened negotiations today intended to settle a strike of skilled employees who are members of the CIO United Automobile Workers.

The conference between officials of corporation and union got under way as UAW-CIO leaders at Pontiac called "all available pickets" in that city to report at 5 a.m. (CST) outside the Fisher Body company plant there.

Strange Explosion Damages Navy Craft

NORFOLK, Va., July 12 (AP) — A mysterious explosion followed by a solid sheet of flame, engulfed the navy's aircraft carrier Ranger from water line to flight deck today and left in its wake a tangled mass of burned machinery and a black-charred hull.

Narrowly escaping death or serious injury were seven navy enlisted men who, warned by the explosion, scurried to safety within the hull of the \$30,000,000 vessel, now at Norfolk yard undergoing minor repairs and overhaul.

The seven men apparently were not seriously injured by the explosion or fire. They were given first aid treatment aboard the Ranger and their condition tonight was reported as satisfactory. Ranger officers said they suffered chiefly from exhaustion and shock.

According to officers of the big plane carrier the circumstances surrounding the explosion and fire are a complete mystery. No conjecture was given as to the cause of the fire.

Britain Asks More Money For Defenses

LONDON, July 12 (AP) — The government asked parliament today for more money to pay for Britain's expanding army and extended credits to help two Balkan allies arm.

Other steps in Britain's preparedness campaign included:

- 1. Disclosure that the royal air force would make more extensive long distance mass flights over southern France and, possibly, over the Mediterranean near the Italian coast.
- 2. Revision of the ARP (air raid precaution) evacuation plan to include large areas of London, not considered in the danger zone until now.
- 3. Announcement that stocks of essential raw materials were more than adequate to supply three months of wartime needs.

Going West
WEST COLLEGE CORNER, Ind. (AP) — The College Corner News, published at College Corner, Ohio, for 40 years, went west yesterday. It moved three doors to a new location in West College Corner, Ind.

AFL Unions Ask Congressmen, F. D. R. To Restore WPA Wage

By The Associated Press
Leaders of American Federation of Labor unions, divided as to whether they should encourage strikes on WPA projects, got together yesterday on an appeal to congress and President Roosevelt that prevailing wage rates be restored to WPA workers.

While thousands of work relief employees who had been on strike five days or more were being discharged under orders from WPA headquarters, officials of the AFL unions met in the national capital and discussed heatedly what should be done about the new relief law's requirement that WPA workers put in 130 hours a month for a "security wage" instead of working it out at the same hourly rates prevailing for similar private employment.

Just before the conference voted unanimously to petition congress for repeal of this requirement, and to lay its demands before President Roosevelt as well, Harry Van Arsdale, a spokesman for the Electrical Workers' brotherhood in New York, shouted:

"If congress deserts the building trade unions, I suggest we strike every government job in the country and not let a wheel move on any job in which the government has an interest!"

William Green, president of the federation, declared at the outset of the Washington meeting that the remedy for the new WPA wage regulations lay with congress "rather than through strikes on WPA projects."

'Torso' Slayer Denies Crime; 'Forced' Confession Suspected

CLEVELAND, July 12 (AP) — Frank Dolezal denied tonight that he killed Mrs. Florence Polillo, or that he is the long-sought "torso slayer" of 12 persons, his attorney, Fred B. Soukup, said after a jail cell interview with the brawny bricklayer.

"He denies the Polillo killing," Soukup said. "He denies he is the torso murderer. He says he was in a daze when he made his confession. I know a lot about how the confession was obtained, but I'm not prepared to say anything yet."

"I am not prepared to say he was beaten up either."

Soukup said that at his request Dr. L. J. Sternicki examined Dolezal and did not find any evidence of injuries but "he did find that Dolezal is subnormal mentally."

Because Sheriff Martin L. O'Connell held Dolezal six days before charging him with the decapitation of Mrs. Polillo, the sheriff appeared today before a closed session of the Cleveland Bar association's civil liberties committee.

Thomas E. Lipscomb, chairman, said the committee would draft a report later.

O'Donnell declared today Dolezal had not been subjected to "third degree" treatment. Dolezal has a facial bruise which O'Donnell said was suffered in a suicide attempt.

Mrs. Feeney Dies
NEW HAMPTON, (AP) — Mrs. F. S. Feeney, 62, died yesterday after being sick a year. She was the democratic nominee for state senator from the Chickasaw-Floyd district in 1922.

Poet Directs 6th Round Table Session Today

"Literature Today" will be discussed by John G. Neihardt, noted poet, when he conducts the sixth writers' workshop round table at 4:30 this afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Among the poet's best known books of poetry are "The Song of Hugh Glass," "The Song of Three Friends" and "Song of the Indian Wars." Neihardt is literary editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Neihardt has lectured at colleges and universities in all parts of the United States.

U. S. WILL PAY Judge Refuses Offer For New Flag

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (AP) — A surprised federal court jurist rejected with thanks today an offer by six newly-naturalized citizens to buy a flag for his courtroom, and told them:

"I hardly feel it is proper for a rich nation to allow you to spend your money for something it should buy."

After they left, Judge Harry Kalodner directed the building custodian to get a new flag — at Uncle Sam's expense.

Mussolini Orders Foreigners To Evacuate Frontier District

ROME, July 12 (AP) — Compulsory departure of all foreigners from their homes and vacation residences in Bolzano, Italy's frontier province bordering Germany at the strategic Brenner pass, was in full swing today on order of Premier Mussolini himself.

A communique issued today, three days after the first expulsions were ordered, stated that "political and military" reasons prompted the move in a fight against anti-fascism. The communique disclosed that it duce had signed the order as minister of the interior.

The announcement said the action was taken in connection with the Ova, Italy's black shirt organization for the suppression of anti-fascism, because of "the activity of some elements from western nations resident in the province of Bolzano."

At the same time the government announced a cabinet change which brings Count Dino Grandi, from the key post of ambassador to Britain back to Rome to become minister of justice. Foreign diplomatic circles were without any hint of the reason for Grandi's appointment other than a brief mention in the newspapers of his ability as a jurist.

No amplification of the communique on the foreigner's expulsion was given in the press or elsewhere except for the statement of the authoritative Giornale D'Italia that the order resulted from "verification of the presence and activities of foreigners involved which do not reconcile themselves with the political and military necessities of the frontier territory."

Three-Year Heat Record Falls in Iowa

DES MOINES, July 12 — High temperature records in Iowa for the last three years fell today when the mercury hit a top of 113 degrees at Logan in mid-afternoon.

West-central Iowa points bore the brunt of the extreme heat, with Council Bluffs, 30 miles southwest of Logan, reporting 110.

Pickets Fight Guardsmen At Harlan Field

HARLAN, Ky., July 12 (AP) — Orders for "no picketing" tomorrow went out tonight in Harlan county, scene of a "pitched battle" earlier between national guardsmen and coal mine pickets in which a miner was killed, a militia officer wounded seriously and six other persons hurt.

Paul Reed, representative of the C.I.O. United Mine Workers of America said "runners" had been dispatched to notify all points where picket lines had been maintained or were to be formed not to organize tomorrow.

Troops Go To Rescue
Meantime, troop reinforcements were being rushed to "Bloody Harlan's" soft coal field.

While the troops were bringing to jail 250 men arrested at the scene of the clash between pickets and soldiers, a second outburst of bullets from the weapons of the soldiers wounded Hubert Green, a high split miner, and his mother, Mrs. Kizzie Green, on a Harlan street.

Gov. A. B. Chandler, at Ashland on a tour of the eastern Kentucky mountain flood area where 71 were drowned last week, immediately ordered 300 additional national guardsmen here, doubling the strength of the troops. The governor's order included tanks and machine gun companies.

Caldwell Killed
Dock Caldwell, 31, miner of Wilson-Barger, a small coal mining camp, was shot fatally.

Military passes were necessary tonight for anyone having business through the national guard lines.

There was an air of tenseness through the town. None of the usual city noises were audible as small groups of shirt-sleeved men stood in store doorways and bare-headed women in gay summer dresses talked quietly and watched newcomers as they walked along the streets.

Watch Proceedings
Several score men in work clothes silently stood around national guard headquarters and eyed persons going in and out.

It was announced that Brigadier General Elmer Carter, commanding the state troops, would arrive shortly to take charge.

The scene of the encounter between pickets and guardsmen was the Mahan-Ellison Coal company mine on Catron's creek, five miles southwest of Harlan. Only a few days ago an explosion was reported in the depths of the Liggett mine of the same company with a loss estimated by officials at \$20,000.

Among those arrested at the mine by the soldiers were George Titler, secretary-treasurer of the Harlan district of the United Mine Workers (C.I.O.), and his wife, Major Fred Staples, commanding the guardsmen, said warrants would be issued for both charging them with being accessories to the shooting.

Editor Dies
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., (AP) — Lapsley G. Walker, 85-year-old editor-in-chief of the Chattanooga Times, died yesterday after a long illness.

Senate Confirms Paul McNutt As New Security Administrator

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — The senate confirmed Paul V. McNutt's appointment as federal security administrator today but only after the subject of Indiana's "two per cent clubs" had been brought up and angrily thrashed out.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) started the hostilities by criticizing McNutt's record as Hoosier governor on the ground that under him two per cent of the salaries of state employees was collected for campaign funds. He demanded that the senate pass a resolution to prevent McNutt from forming two per cent clubs among the thousands of federal workers who will serve under him.

Political, Military Reasons Cause New Anti-Fascist Move

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Senator Minton (D-Ind), a leader of the McNutt-for-president forces, arose to ask Bridges "who is financing your campaign for the republican presidential nomination?" He denounced campaign chest methods of republicans in Indiana and the nation in the past.

The senate approved McNutt's nomination on a voice vote, with a chorus of democratic "yeas" against scattered "nos" from the republican side.



Political speculation was rife in Washington, D. C., following reports that handsome, white-haired Paul V. McNutt, democratic presidential possibility, had accepted an appointment from President Roosevelt as head of the newly-created Federal Security Commission. Recently the former governor of Indiana resigned his new deal post as high commissioner to the Philippines ostensibly to campaign for the presidential nomination, which he says he will abandon if Roosevelt runs again. Above are scenes in his varied career, which carried him into the national spotlight when he was elected commander of the American Legion. Photos show him as (1) high commissioner to the Philippines, with President Quezon; (2) governor of Indiana; (3) as American Legion commander, 1928; (4) dean of Indiana university law school. The new post pays \$12,000 a year.

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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

Neutrality Legislation: Who Cares?

THAT BODY of "experts" known as the senate foreign relations committee has decided further consideration of the question of neutrality legislation shall be deferred to the next session of congress.

Such action may be convenient for those solons who most of all want to go home, but it isn't the sort of action the people of the United States expect of those they send to Washington.

"Putting off until tomorrow" is not considered wise by wise men; concerning this particular question, however, there are more important reasons than comfort for congressmen to demand immediate action.

The American nation stands doubly guilty if legislation is not enacted at this session of congress. We are as responsible for support to Britain and France in case of war as we are for protection of China by discontinuing to support the Japanese aggression.

How can we answer to ourselves, for allowing the sale of war supplies to Japan to continue? How can we justify our indolence and lack of support of our allies if war should break out in Europe before congress gets around to meeting again? How can we answer for such a nonsensical foreign policy as the committee's action leaves us?

Shall we just say that congress will get around to that next year and that after all it must be unbearably hot in Washington? It is high time that our congress awaken to the fact that events move fast in international quarters these days.

Der Fuehrer, Il Duce and the Mikado aren't waiting for another congress to meet; if congress insists on usurping presidential powers it must plead guilty, in this case, of assisting dictators by their indolence.

Is either isolation or a complete laissez-faire policy sound in these times? We think not. Unless the senate adopts some positive measures, unless it now overrides its committee and considers the administration's neutrality proposals, the guilt of this nation will be great.

In the single case of our policy toward Japan the gravity of the situation can not be overestimated. Our present position makes us partners with Japan in her rape of China. The Japanese are now depending on us for one-half of their war supplies.

We thus are selling China — and eventually our safety — for the profit of our metal and chemical magnates. Well may Cordell Hull stand grim and unsmiling in the face of such a situation.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

Losing Our Heads Over A Word's Meaning

THE WAR IN CHINA enters its third year; Neville Chamberlain reiterates weekly the English determination to protect Poland's outlet to the sea while Germany laughs; clashes between governments, between dictatorship and democracy, dominate press dispatches from every part of the world.

In America we discuss neutrality, in violent terms of war and peace and the possibilities of either; capital struggles with labor; shouts of "fascist!" and "red!" are hurled at first one official and then another as America tightens a grip she fears is slipping from the democracy she cherishes.

Our American democracy is losing its head over the meaning of the word.

We no longer speak in simple terms of the ills of the nation's economic system, or of the dangers in the international picture. The world's vocabulary has outgrown

its common sense, and we utter words of questionable significance — dictator, communism, spending, lending, relief, the unemployed. Words!

We cannot ignore communism, the dictators, the unemployed, relief. Neither dare we permit those expressions to lull our sensibilities into quiet lethargy while words are hurled about our heads, becoming increasingly less meaningful as they become catch-phrases for newspapers and orators.

Is America becoming less democratic? Are American ideals in danger today of the preachings of Hitler and Stalin?

Is it important, when the problems today are to put America back to work, to restore foreign markets, to activate private capital, to open new pathways for the nation's youth?

America is being roused to arms against a dictionary — a 1939, streamlined dictionary of international lingo.

Can't America accomplish these things without losing her head completely over definitions?

Thousands of WPA workers are striking this week, because of new 130-hour month.

Iowa farmers, this harvest season, are putting in working months far in excess of 200 hours.

Relief is taken from the hands of local communities, and concentrated in national bureaus. It has become no disgrace, in many instances, to be unemployed. "There are 10,000,000 others that way..."

Where is the initiative, the individual initiative that built America? Where is the willingness to work hard for a living, a meager living, under handicaps? Must it disappear with America's frontiers? Must it disappear in an atmosphere of sympathetic verbiage that concentrates the unemployed into a problem for the nation to solve, and not the individual?

Is it preferable to work under duress, or not to work at all? Into American thought have crept doubts, fostered by those who feel democracy slipping.

How may democracy best be preserved for America? By defining, redefining the word, by classifying, discussing and pigeon-holing America's problems?

The fact remains that the problems are to put America back to work, to restore foreign markets, to activate private capital, to open new pathways for American youth.

Let Stuart Chase study the science of semantics. Let's worry less about the meaning of the word "democracy" and more about the health of our nation.

Weatherman sees rain, says headline. Maybe it's just the perspiration pouring off his brow.

The average man uses but 12,000 words in a lifetime, we read. Shucks, some women we know use that many in a single evening.

Another nice thing about summer—it's impossible now to lose money betting on the outcome of football games.

European nations, we read, concede the United States victory in the 1940 Olympic games. Naturally, there's no dough in that.

One of the rarest gifts a man can receive is a sincere compliment. It not only costs nothing—it isn't even taxable!

The man at the next desk says a sure way to keep cool is to read about the coming heat wave. Then, of course, you'll break into a cold sweat.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

BIRTHDAY CARD

His friends know him as "Papa" Boas. Scholars know him as one of this century's most distinguished contributors to the science of anthropology—that is, the study of man and his inheritance. He is by birth a Westphalian, by adoption an American, by temperament universal. Secretary Wallace wrote to him this week: "Not only are you entitled to honor for your contributions to science, but I think especially should you be congratulated upon the active part you are taking in the defense of democratic liberties." To this sentiment 136 eminent scholars, publicists and public men, including President Roosevelt, subscribed on the occasion of Professor Boas's 81st birthday, which fell on July 9. All lovers of human freedom may say amen to this tribute to a man who has both thought and fought for freedom.

Twenty-eight years ago Professor Boas published "The Mind of Primitive Man." Primitive men of today, some of them heads of governments, may resent his emphasis on tolerance and truth and his devastating attacks on racial and other myths. The rest of us will wish him many more birthdays and many fruitful years.

—The New York Times.

BETTER 'OLE, WHICH?



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—"Here you are, reel, Bingo and free dishes. . . Sky-high ice cream cones are only a nickel—right this way, folks. . ."

And that, my bewildered reader, is a verbatim collection of the cries—the sounds in the night—you get along East Fourteenth street, between Fifth and Third avenues. The chief difference between the midway at the county fair and Fourteenth street is that Fourteenth street is bigger, lighter, louder and permanent. A store, shop, theater or shooting gallery along Fourteenth street simply isn't in the picture unless it has a loud-speaker, either mechanical or human.

Some men rise to patriotism, or nearly so, unaware. I myself am one of these. It happened in a restaurant after the big fight, and I happened to glance up and see Frederic March with a four-in-hand tie similar to the one I had on. It was red, white and blue. The tie isn't as garish as it sounds. There is a subtle blending of colors that gives a pleasing effect. Fortunately, men as a rule aren't worried when others wear anything similar to their own, as women are. I once saw a lady faint because she

saw another woman with a dress like hers.

As I looked at March a friend joined him, and then I did become a little surprised. He had on a red, white and blue tie too.

Later, strolling along the street, I saw a picture of March in a haberdashery window—wearing this tie, with a handkerchief to match. The picture was tagged "The American Way. It seems that a manufacturer has very generously created this ensemble (there are garters and suspenders too) for the benefit of refugees from Germany. Every dime from the proceeds is turned over to them. He doesn't pocket anything."

A friend of mine, returning by rail coach from the midwest, found as he seatmate out of Cleveland a button-eyed lass in perhaps her seventh summer. The silent minutes dragged into hours until my friend broke the ice by pointing out the window at a body of water and venturing that it was such a nice lake. "Oh, I can't think that is a lake; it isn't big enough," little Miss Moppet countered. "I think the WPA built it."

Restaurant association head says waitresses should be pretty, gracious, charming and well educated. What's he trying to do—take our mind off our meals?

Psychiatrist says women factory workers work more contentedly if operating violet-colored machines. The machines he has in mind, no doubt, are 16-cylinder streamlined motor cars.

It should be augmented by the use of a mild diet, rich in vitamins, especially fresh fruit in vitamins. The diet should also include buttermilk, several glasses a day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. E. G.: "Will you please tell me if there is medicinal value in alfalfa tea? If so, why does not the medical fraternity recognize it?"

Answer—There was no known medicinal value to alfalfa tea until a very short time ago when it was discovered that alfalfa was a good source of vitamin K, which aids in blood coagulation.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



Stewart Says—

Longer Congress Stays in Session Happier Is G. O. P.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

It's a mistake to assume that all congress wants to adjourn and go home on account of Washington's well-known hot summer weather. The longer the session strings along, the better the Republican senators and representatives like it. To be sure, they pant and perspire and suffer physically. But they realize that the Democrats are suffering a good deal worse politically. They can stand any amount of meteorological humidity in competition with the Democrats' still more terrific degree of intra-party humidity.

The Democrats have been split wide open on: The money bill. Neutrality. Self-liquidating expenditures. Deficits and the 40-billion-and-odd national indebtedness. The third term issue.

Also various other things too numerous to mention. They desperately want to quit and scatter, leaving these disputes to sizzle for a few months. They won't sizzle entirely OUT, but they may sizzle DOWN a bit. When they begin to RE-sizzle next January the Democratic leadership will have a little rest, anyway. Rest is just what the G. O. P. management doesn't want to give its opponents. A scrapper, seeing his antagonist showing signs of grogginess, naturally is opposed to taking a recess, to give the latter the time to recuperate.

Splits and Splits The congressional Republicans, though in a seemingly hopeless minority, are all but solid. Senatorial G. O. P. Leader McNary hasn't a recalcitrant except, occasionally, Senator Borah. Borah, from McNary's standpoint, often is a mean customer. Still, he's only one in number.

Senator Norris doesn't count. ONCE he was a Republican, and now virtually he's a New Dealer, but he quit being a Republican quite a while ago, and today officially is an Independent; not a G. O. P. rebel.

Senator La Follette in effect is an administration Democrat, but he NEVER was a Republican, but a Progressive. So he's no G. O. P. seceder.

Nor can Leader McNary gamble on Senators Shipstead and Lundeen (Farmer-Laborites). But neither can Senatorial Leader Barkley gamble on 'em as Democrats. They're mavericks—more so, democratically speaking, than Senators Norris or La Follette.

The Republicans, though? They are cohesive — barring Senator Borah. They vote in one bunch. They're in a minority, but they vote together AS a minority.

The Democratic majority divides up into blocs. Here and there a Democratic bloc will form an alliance with the Republicans—and maybe that alliance will put the stinger into the Democratic majority.

I've referred especially to the senate, because that's more compact than the house of representatives; hence easier to analyze. But they're in the same classification.

Anti-Third Term: The other day I talked with a distinguished pro-and-anti-third presidential-term.

"If," he said, "a third term is essential to enable an executive to reorganize our government on the right sort of a basis, I'm for it. I don't care how it lasts. If it's directed toward a dictatorship I'm against it."

It depends on what kind of a dictatorship it is.

Restaurant association head says waitresses should be pretty, gracious, charming and well educated. What's he trying to do—take our mind off our meals?

Psychiatrist says women factory workers work more contentedly if operating violet-colored machines. The machines he has in mind, no doubt, are 16-cylinder streamlined motor cars.

It should be augmented by the use of a mild diet, rich in vitamins, especially fresh fruit in vitamins. The diet should also include buttermilk, several glasses a day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. E. G.: "Will you please tell me if there is medicinal value in alfalfa tea? If so, why does not the medical fraternity recognize it?"

Answer—There was no known medicinal value to alfalfa tea until a very short time ago when it was discovered that alfalfa was a good source of vitamin K, which aids in blood coagulation.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

A CAULIFLOWER IS REALLY A CLUSTER OF MANY FLOWERS, GROWING TOGETHER IN THE FORM OF A HEAD.

Edgar Zeike, SALESMAN, IS FOLLOWED BY A PET GOOSE.

PRIMITIVE ARTISTS OF NEW GUINEA COVER HUMAN SKULLS WITH CLAY, FUR, AND GRASS, AND PAINT THEM TO MAKE THEM BEAUTIFUL—AFTER THEIR OWN MANNERS.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

JACK PEARL, the dialectician who returned to radio last week as a guest star on Rudy Vallee's program, is slated for an October commercial under the sponsorship of a dessert manufacturer, 'tis said.

There is a dicker on now by Rudy Vallee to get the English star Ella Shields for a guest spot on his hour. Vallee and Warner Brothers are also bargaining for Miss Shields' song, "Burlington Bertie."

RUDY VALLEE'S variety hour is heard this evening at 8 o'clock over NBC-Red network stations.

A concert by the Promenade symphony of Toronto will be aired this evening at 7 o'clock over NBC. Sir Adrian Boult conducts and Grace Granovini is the soprano soloist.

Included in the concert will be "Introduction and Allegro" by Arthur Bliss played by the orchestra, "Bell Song from 'Lakme'" by Debussy, played by the orchestra and sung by Miss Panvini. Hayden's Symphony number 99 will also be played.

ONE OF THE most fascinating detective stories in American history will be dramatized tonight over "America's Lost Plays" drama program from 7 to 8 over NBC-Red.

Then at 8 o'clock is, of course, the Kraft Music hall under the direction of "The Arkansas Traveler," Bob Burns who replaces Bing Crosby for the vacation period.

PAT FRIDAY, recent guest star on the

Charlie McCarthy Sunday hour, featured vocalist on the music hall show with the Music Mads. John Scott Trotter's orchestra and Ken Carpenter, announcer.

"Never Come Monday" is the play scheduled for tonight's airing of the "Columbia Workshop Festival" drama hour over CBS at 8 o'clock.

The play, "Never Come Monday," was written by Eric Knight, who will appear on the University of Iowa campus next Monday to lead an open forum discussion in connection with the writers' workshop.

EARLIER IN THE evening, at 5:30 and over CBS stations, is heard Joe E. Brown, the wide-mouthed comedian. Also on the show are Gill and Deming, Margaret McCrea and Harry Sosnik's orchestra.

A recommendation for good listening is Fred Waring in his daily "Pleasure Time" broadcast. It is heard each night at 9 o'clock over NBC-Red network stations.

Then from 9 or 9:30 on, as is usual every evening, some of the finest dance bands of the nation are heard on 15-minute or half-hour broadcasts. Really, a good pastime for a quiet evening at home.

AMONG THE BEST For Thursday 5:30—Joe E. Brown, CBS. 6—Rudy Vallee, NBC-Red. 7—Major Bowes, CBS. 7—America's Lost Plays, NBC-Red. 8—Kraft Music Hall, NBC-Red. 8—Columbia Workshop, CBS. 9—Dance music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the summer session office, W-3, East hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XII NO. 343 Thursday, July 13, 1939

University Calendar

Thursday, July 13 Ninth annual Mississippi valley tennis tournament. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.: 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.: 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room.

4:10 p.m.—A lecture under the auspices of the Summer Classical club by Mrs. Myrtle Davies of New York City under the title "How Latin is Taught in New York City," house chamber, Old Capitol. 4:10 p.m.—Visual education demonstration, Macbride auditorium.

4:30 p.m.—Writers' round table, "Literature Today," John G. Nehardt, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m.—University play, "Paul and the Blue Ox," by Ellsworth P. Conkle, University theater building. 8:00 p.m.—Concert by University string quartet, Iowa Union lounge.

Tuesday, July 18 Third annual peace officers short course. 3:10 p.m.—Campus lecture, "Islam: The Religion of 200,000,000," Dr. Sudhindra Bose, house chamber, Old Capitol. 4:10 p.m.—Visual education demonstration, Macbride auditorium.

7:00 p.m.—Physics demonstration lecture, "Atoms and Stars," Prof. C. J. Lapp, physics auditorium, physics building. 8:00 p.m.—University play, "Paul and the Blue Ox," by Ellsworth P. Conkle, University theater building.

8:00 p.m.—Concert, summer session symphonic band and all-state chamber orchestral group, Iowa Union lounge.

Wednesday, July 19 Third annual peace officers short course. 3:10 p.m.—Campus forum, "Proposed Amendments to the National Labor Relations Act," Prof. Walter L. Daykin, leader, house chamber, Old Capitol. 8:15 p.m.—Recital, Lawrence Tibbett, fieldhouse.

General Notices Social Dancing Dates for social dancing classes remaining on the schedule for the summer session are as follows: Monday, July 17 Monday, July 24 Wednesday, July 26 ESTHER FRENCH

Shorthand and Typing Tests A proficiency examination for anyone wishing to teach typing or shorthand in the state will be given in room 309-B, University hall, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Any student teaching commerce subjects in the state or who is teaching other subjects but wishes to qualify should come here at this time. GEORGE HITTLER

Colored Movies The colored movies of Mexico taken during the last Christmas vacation will be shown in the projection room, C-1, in the basement of East hall at 8 o'clock this evening. LEE COCHRAN

Phi Epsilon Kappa Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa will meet every Monday noon at the Quadrangle cafeteria for luncheon. JULIA BURKNESS, President Kansas State Teachers College Students The third annual dinner for (See BULLETIN page 6)

Prof. Clapp Reveals Details of First Two Festival Concerts

Many Events Planned For Entire Week

University Orchestra Will Open Program In Union Sunday

Detailed programs of the first two fine arts festival week concerts were announced yesterday by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department and director of the university symphony orchestra.

The first concert, to be Sunday night and the first special event of the entire week's program, will be given by the university symphony orchestra beginning at 8 o'clock in the air-conditioned main lounge of Iowa Union.

The second of the week's five free admission concerts will be a program of American chamber music presented by a string quartet made up of music department staff members. This concert will be Monday night at 8 o'clock, also in the main lounge where all the concerts will be.

Included in the quartet's program are first performances of works by two American composers, one a member of the Iowa music staff and the other a member of the quartet.

First Program
The program for the University summer session symphony orchestra concert Sunday night is given here.

Overture to the Opera, "Le Roi d'Ys"..... Brahms
Double Concerto in A minor for violin and cello, opus 102.....

Allegro
Andante
Vivace non troppo
Prof. Hans Muenzer, violin
Prof. Hans Koebel, cello

Intermission
Symphony in E Flat, "The Pioneers" (first performance) Clapp

In addition to Professor Clapp's symphony "The Pioneers," which will be presented for the first time, another highlight on the Sunday program will be the double concerto for violin and cello by Brahms.

One of Best Works
This is one of the finest works of the composer but is seldom performed because of its difficulty. Not only is each solo part difficult in itself but the two parts are so intertwined that only performers who work together constantly can secure the requisite balance and precision.

Prof. Hans Muenzer, violin, and Prof. Hans Koebel, cello, soloists in the coming concert have been associated with each other professionally since 1919. Both of them were members of the Leipzig Philharmonic orchestra and later members of the famous Leipzig Gewandhaus orchestra in Leipzig, Germany, before they came to this country in 1922, where they continued their association as founders of the Muenzer trio with Rudolph Wagner, pianist.

Professor Muenzer was called to the Iowa music department in 1936 and has been associate professor in violin until the present time. Professor Koebel served as guest lecturer during the summers of 1937 and 1938 at the University of Iowa and has been associate professor in the music department since the autumn of 1938.

Final Appearance
Since Professor Muenzer is leaving the university for a European concert tour next year, the concerts of Monday and Tuesday will be the last opportunity for the public to hear these two artists as soloists and in chamber music presentations.

The summer session symphony orchestra is made up of faculty and summer session students in the music department and has 98 players. It has been rehearsing three times weekly since the beginning of the summer session for this symphonic concert and for the performance of the Verdi "Requiem" to be presented a week from next Sunday.

Professor Clapp's "The Pioneers," another headline feature of the Sunday concert, is based upon the conception of vigorous early settlers who, in the face of the gravest hardships, persisted in pushing on into the unknown until they conquered a continent.

The work was composed for presentation on a program of symphonies planned for the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago in 1933, but was never used.

According to Professor Clapp's explanation of the work, there is no attempt at realistic depiction of single episodes in narrative sequence, but the composer has attempted to express some suggestion of the adventurous spirit which actuated the pioneers, contrasts between their exuberance of spirit and the grief and hardships which beset them, and finally the indomitable spirit which finally triumphed over all obstacles and consummated in the building of a nation.

No Folk Songs
No traditional melodies or folk

New Staff Member



Prof. W. D. Coder, above, has been appointed to the faculty of the dramatic arts department by the state board of education, upon recommendation of President Eugene A. Gilmore. Professor Coder, summer staff member here last year and this, has been a member of the faculty at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Cal.

songs are used in the composition, Professor Clapp explained, except one lyrical theme which recurs a number of times which is deliberately composed as an imitation of the ballads of the period—mostly Scotch-Irish or English in origin. The march-like theme which occurs early in the composition gradually assumes more and more importance in the development until it becomes the basis of the final climax is likewise composed in direct imitation of some old time march and dance tunes.

The symphony consists of two connected movements to be played without pause; the first is in the usual form of a symphonic first movement, while the second is a set of free variations on the march theme referred to above.

The program of American chamber music will feature the string quartet made up of music department staff members playing three selections.

Members of the quartet are Professor Muenzer, violin; Professor Koebel, cello; Prof. Arnold Small, violin; and Otto Jelinek, viola. Professor Clapp accompanies the quartet on the piano.

Program
The program to be presented is given here.

Quartet in B minor for strings..... Arnold M. Small
Allegro moderato
Scherzo: Vivace
Andante con moto
(first performance)

Quartet in E flat major for strings..... Adolf G. Hoffmann
Moderato con moto
Scherzo Fantastico
Lento con tenerezza
Finale: Vivace gioiello
(first performance)

Quintet in A minor for strings and piano..... Harry Thatcher Jr.
Allegro moderato
Un poco lento
Allegro scherzando
Vivo

The music department string quartet was formed in 1938 under the auspices of the music department and presented a series of five chamber music concerts at various times during the season of 1938-39. The group has regularly rehearsed throughout the winter and summer sessions and has already accumulated a large repertoire of standard chamber music literature.

Prize Winner
The first selection of the Monday night program was composed in 1938 and won a prize recently in the current Federation of Music Clubs composers' contest.

The second number by Hoffmann, a first performance as is the first selection, is also a recent composition. Hoffmann is now arranger for radio station WGN concert orchestra. He has been associated with many of the important symphonic and chamber organizations throughout the country.

Harry Thatcher, composer of the third selection, was a member of the Iowa music department until his death in 1937. He received all his musical training at the university, and his compositions include a symphony for orchestra which was performed by the University symphony in 1936.

As for the performers, Professor Muenzer and Professor Koebel have been mentioned before. Otto Jelinek is a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Music. He has been associated with many large symphonic groups including the NBC symphony orchestra in Chicago. He has been a music instructor at the university since 1938.

Professor Small received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He taught in Drury college at Springfield, Mo., from 1928 to 1933. His compositions include three string quartets, violin solos, songs and a set of variations on an original theme for orchestra.

The Santa Rosa Island National Monument, a barren island off the east coast of Florida, is Uncle Sam's newest national monument.

Horns Fete Jessups At Dinner Party

Other Receptions By Local Residents Honor Visitors

President Emeritus and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, who have been visiting in the home of Dean and Mrs. Paul C. Packer, 249 Magowan avenue, and their son, Robert, who has been a guest of Bill Welt, were entertained at a dinner given last night by Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood avenue.

Other guests included Dean and Mrs. Packer, Mr. Welt and Mrs. Horn's mother, Mrs. R. C. Darrough of Houston, Tex., who is a guest in the Horn home.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, 430 N. Clinton street, entertained at a breakfast for Mrs. Jessup. Ten guests shared the courtesy.

Yesterday noon Mrs. Jessup, Mrs. Darrough and Mrs. Carl Seashore of Evanston, Ill., who is visiting in the home of Dean and Mrs. C. E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street, were guests of honor at a luncheon given at Iowa Union by Mrs. Fred E. Holmes and Mrs. Rollie M. Perkins.

Tuesday Mrs. Jessup was honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. Forrest C. Ensign and Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge in the foyer of Iowa Union. Twenty guests were present.

President and Mrs. Jessup and Robert will conclude their visit today.

Reserve More Concert Seats

Demand Increases, But Tibbett Tickets Are Still Available

The original block of 1,400 reserved seats for the concert by Lawrence Tibbett, noted baritone, has been sold out so University of Iowa officials yesterday added another block of reserved seats.

Tibbett, who will sing in the field house on the evening of July 19, already has attracted a record seat sale for a musical event at the university. Accommodations are available in reserved and unreserved seats for about 7,500 persons.

Charles Galhier, manager of ticket sales, announced that the demand is brisk but that thousands of tickets are available. Appearance of Tibbett here will be his only one for a public recital in the United States this summer.

The opera and radio star will remain in Iowa City Thursday to address a noon luncheon as one of the features of the university's fine arts festival of July 16 to 23.

Dr. L. W. Irwin Will Broadcast Today on Safety

A new series of safety education broadcasts will begin this afternoon at 4:30 presented by Dr. Leslie W. Irwin, director of health and the physical education department of the laboratory schools at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Irwin is on the summer staff of the University of Iowa physical education department. In the series of four programs he will discuss safety from the education point of view and the responsibility of parents for home safety education.

He will talk of traffic safety, bicycle safety, home and farm safety and accident prevention. The four programs will be (1) this afternoon at 4:30, (2) July 18 at 7:45 p.m., (3) July 27 at 4:30 and (4) Aug. 1 at 7:45 p.m.

C.H.C. To Meet With Mrs. Kohn

Mrs. Paul Kohn will entertain the members of the Coralville Heights club at a meeting in her home this afternoon at 2:30. Assisting her as hostess, will be Mrs. A. J. Roberson and Mrs. Wade Russell.

Richard Feddersen Injured in Accident

Richard Feddersen, son of Mrs. Vernon Nall, 348 Hutchinson avenue, suffered a fractured hip Tuesday when the auto in which he and Richard Grest were riding turned over after skidding in the loose gravel on a highway near Orange City.

Feddersen, who was badly bruised, is reported to be "coming along all right" at his home here. Grest was also bruised but was otherwise uninjured.

Play Will Be Prologue to Fine Arts Festival

World Premiere, 'Paul and The Blue Ox,' Given Tonight at U. Theater

A prologue to the fine arts festival starting next Sunday will be tonight at 8 o'clock when the world premiere production of Prof. Ellsworth P. Conkle's "Paul and The Blue Ox" is presented in University theater.

Tonight's presentation will be the climax of many weeks work by both the author and the cast. Through the long hours of rehearsal and practice, Professor Conkle has spent much of his time revising and improving the lines to fit the characters as he sees need.

In addition to the extra work put into practice and revision, the stage set and costume crews have prepared for the play what is believed to be the finest and most complete settings and costumes that have ever been had for any university theater play. The play itself is about the ad-

ventures of Paul Bunyan and his big blue ox as told by the woodsmen of northern Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota. In order to as nearly as possible reproduce the life of the giant man, a loud speaking system will be used to amplify the voice of Paul.

All settings and costumes are identical to those described in the stories of the adventurous giant. Professor Conkle wrote the play upon the advice of a friend. Although he spent considerable time gathering material for the work, he spent but 10 days in writing the actual piece.

In addition to "Paul and The Blue Ox," two other plays by Professor Conkle have had their "first" presentation in University theater and this will be the seventh of his plays to be produced by University theater during the

seven years Professor Conkle has served on the Iowa faculty in the dramatic arts department. Professor Conkle will leave the University of Iowa after the summer session to accept a position with the University of Texas dramatic arts department beginning Sept. 1.

A report from the dramatic arts department office indicates that tickets for the opening night are sold out and a full house is expected for every night of the performance which will continue through next Tuesday night.

Also in conjunction with the fine arts festival will be the presentation of Paul Green's "House of Connelly," this to start one week from tomorrow for a four-day run. These two plays will be the dramatic arts department's contribution to the fine arts festival week program.

Short Course Will Include Latest Angles

Peace Officers Will Practice New Methods Of Crime Detection

Latest angles on scientific crime detection and law enforcement will be taught during the third annual peace officers short course at the University by a staff of 44 men.

The final program, released yesterday by Prof. R. M. Perkins of the college of law, manager of the course, lists 30 topics, a dozen laboratories, and three special classes. Nearly 300 persons are expected to attend from Monday through Friday.

Few major topics will be overlooked by the speakers. They include such as arrest and search of person, road blocking, dislodging criminals from buildings, fingerprinting, criminal evidence, moultage casting, detection of deception and personal combat and jujitsu.

Labs Planned
Laboratory work will play an important part in the program. Among the laboratories, in general charge of R. W. Nebergall, chief of the Iowa bureau of investigation, are those on preservation of evidence, firearms identification, toxicology, counterfeiting, narcotics, laundry marks and detection of intoxication.

Open only to recommended men, special classes will be held in photography, fingerprinting and demonstration at crime scene, with F.B.I. men in charge.

Many Speakers Listed
On the roster of speakers are state and federal agents, city and county officers and university professors. Included are H. A. Alber, Des Moines chief of police; Raymond Daniel, U. S. secret service; Fred Everet, Iowa's attorney general; Fred Inbau, director of the Chicago police crime detection laboratory; Harry Smith, supervisor of bureau of narcotics in Minneapolis; Karl Fischer, Iowa commissioner of public safety, and B. B. Hickenlooper, lieutenant-governor of Iowa.

To Give Tests In Shorthand, Typing Today
A proficiency examination for anyone who wishes to teach shorthand and typing in the state of Iowa will be given in room 309-B, university hall, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, George Hittler, visiting lecturer in the college of commerce, has announced.

Any summer student who is teaching commerce subjects in the state or who is teaching other subjects but who wishes to qualify should come to the typing room, 309-B, at this time.

The goat is a sensitive creature and most fastidious about its food, in spite of its reputation for eating tin cans and other rubbish.

Vacationers Depart, Return

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lien Will Visit In Albert Lea, Austin, Minn.

Martha Godlove of Wellman is a visitor this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dodds, 221 1/2 Gilbert street.

Lydia Edwards and Eva Rentz, 404 S. Governor street, returned Sunday from a vacation trip through the Great Smoky mountains and other points throughout the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lien, 228 S. Summit street, are leaving tomorrow morning for a vacation trip to Minnesota. They will visit friends and relatives near Austin and Albert Lea, Minn.

Anne Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Maher, 221 S. Summit street, left Tuesday morning to spend two weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scholz of New Hampton.

Prof. and Mrs. Howard Bowen, 728 Rundell street, are the parents of a son born Monday at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dreckman, Burkley apartments, are the parents of a son born Sunday at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parizek, route 6, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed eight pounds, two ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Donohue of Morse are the parents of a son born yesterday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed eight pounds, two ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith, 718 Dearborn street, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed six pounds, six and three quarters ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sullivan of Coralville are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed six pounds, 14 and a half ounces at birth.

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Alpha Xi Delta Actives, Alums, Mothers To Be Guests at Tea

TODAY With WSUI

Illustrated Musical Chats, a daily feature of WSUI heard today at 3:30, will present a piano sonata in B minor by Chopin.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Illustrated Musical Chats, a daily feature of WSUI heard today at 3:30, will present a piano sonata in B minor by Chopin.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Grand opera chorus and orchestra of Los Angeles.
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.
9:50—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—Rhythm 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—Organ melodies.
2:05—Campus activities.
2:10—Within the classroom, The Classical Period, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
3—Interview, the university and the fine arts, Dean G. F. Kay.
3:15—Travelogue.
3:30—Illustrated musical chats, Chopin, piano sonata in B minor.
4:30—Safety education program, Dr. Leslie W. Irwin.
4:45—Concert hall selections.
5:15—Economic problems forum, Prof. C. Woody Thompson.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour concert.
7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
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.

Mrs. C. J. Lapp Will Entertain Tomorrow At Lawn Kensington

Sixty invitations have been issued for a Kensington tea to be given tomorrow from 3 to 5:45 p.m. on the lawn of the home of Mrs. C. J. Lapp, 426 Bayard avenue.

Members of the local Alpha Xi Delta active chapter, alumnae group and mother's club will be guests. An out-of-town guest will be Mrs. Mabel Hauth of Des Moines. Other out-of-town guests from Davenport, Nichols and Farmington are expected.

Mrs. Myron Walker will assist Mrs. Lapp as hostess.

Plan Interview Of Dean Kay Over WSUI

Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts will be interviewed over WSUI at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts.

Dean Kay and Professor Harper will discuss the "Total Relationship of the Fine Arts to the College of Liberal Arts."

This will be the fourth in a series of five interviews conducted by Professor Harper on "The University and the Fine Arts." The first three persons to be interviewed were Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic arts department; Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, and Prof. Hunton D. Sellman of the speech and dramatic arts department and director of sound and lighting for "Paul and The Blue Ox."

The last to be interviewed will be Donald Mattison, visiting lecturer in the art department. Professor Harper will interview him tomorrow on "Present Trends in Art Education."

The purpose of the entire series is to bring to the radio audience a description of work in the various fields of the fine arts.

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Convocation Aug. 4 Only Summer Graduation

The only convocation of the summer will close the University of Iowa's teaching term of the summer session Aug. 4.

It is likely that some 400 degrees and certificates will be awarded, most of them to graduate students. The 1938 August ceremony established a record for total awards, 435, and two years ago 406 were granted.

The independent study unit, open only to recommended graduate students, will begin Aug. 7 and end Aug. 25.

AFTER ALL— There's no Chocolate Ice Cream Soda quite as good as those made at HENRY LOUIS' DRUG STORE

124 East College Street

Mrs. Saunders Will Entertain Electa Circle

Mrs. Jessie Saunders will be hostess to the members of the Electa circle of King's Daughters when they meet at 12:30 today for their annual picnic luncheon at Hillcrest.

Extension Division Will Show Movies Taken in Mexico

The colored movies taken in Mexico during the last Christmas holidays will be shown to the public at 8 o'clock this evening, Lee Cochran, supervisor of the visual instruction department of the extension division, announced yesterday.

The pictures will be shown in the projection room, C-1, in the basement of East hall.

Introducing . . . The New Standard Model of the BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

139.50 F.O.B. Factory

Washes - Rinses - Damp-dries - Automatically
The Successor to the Washing Machine

Bring a basket of clothes and let us wash them for you— See It Today at

JACKSON'S 108 S. Dubuque Dial 5495

"DINE WITH DOUG & LOLA" IN

COOL COMFORT

AIR CONDITIONED

★ IOWA CITY'S LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR PRICED MENU TO CHOOSE FROM.

GRILL 10 So. Dubuque

Favorites Win in Opening Round of 'Sippi Valley Net Meet

P. Runyan, Defending Champ, Gets Into P. G. A. Quarter Finals

Shoots Consistent Golf To Drop Ben Hogan, 2 And 1; Emerick Kocsis Bests Shute, 3 and 2, in Grudge Match

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—probably is 35 and claims he's 45 Paul Runyan, fighting tooth and nail to avert defeat on his 31st birthday, battled his way into the quarter-final round in defense of his National P. G. A. golf championship today, but had to share the day's honors at the Pomonok country club with the man he will meet tomorrow and two fast-moving "dark horses."

Shooting consistent rather than spectacular golf on a day when birdies were as common as Japanese beetles, "Little Poison" beat back Ben Hogan, 26-year-old former Texan who works at a neighboring club in White Plains, N. Y., 2 and 1. He thus moved into the bracket opposite Dick Metz of Lake Forest, Ill., for the handsome westerner, runner-up to Ralph Guldahl in the U. S. Open last year, trampled cigar-smoking Billy Burke, who won the Open in 1931, 6 and 4.

But down in the lower half of the draw appeared two survivors whose standing as contenders becomes progressively better from day to day. One was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, string-bean Arkansan by way of Oak Park, Ill., who finished 27 holes eight under par for a 10 and 9 rout of red-headed Bruce Coltart of Haddonfield, N. J.

The other was Emerick Kocsis, Orion, Mich., newcomer to top-flight competition who looks 28,

Fast Pace
Harrison, who tied with Kocsis, Hogan and Ky Laffoon for the medal in the 36-hole qualifying rounds, still is shooting that kind of golf. He played his first 18 today in 66, one shot over the competitive course record and six under par, and then toured the first nine in the afternoon in 33, two under standard figures. For his 96 holes in the tournament he's 19 below par.

Nelson Next
Tomorrow Harrison will meet the brother of his boss at Oak Park, Ill., Horton Smith. Horton put on the finest rally by winning eight consecutive holes in the morning after being 5 down, to pull out a 4 and 2 triumph over Clarence Doser of Ardmore, Pa., who beat Guldahl yesterday.

Kocsis's Next
Kocsis's next assignment is to tackle Byron Nelson, the U. S. Open champion, who built up a 7-up margin on Johnny Revolta, 1935 pro champ, in the first 18 holes and, despite a slight slump in the afternoon, won by 6 and 4.

As Sippi Valley Net Meet Gets Under Way



Louise Kuhl, left, and Virginia Swain, right, in the picture on downs of this game called tennis the right, talk over the ups and



after engaging in a warmup match yesterday. The two stars are entered in the women's singles which get under way this afternoon. The picture on the left shows, Dick Rugg, Cedar Rapids star, who came through the first day in fine style by knocking off Keith Weeber in the second round, 6-3, 6-1.

K. Black Lone Seeded Player To Lose Match

Dale Hatch Defeated By Choc Graham In 2nd Round of Play

John Paulus and Bill Freistat, both of whom came through with first round victories yesterday, will get the quarter finals of the men's singles under way this morning at 10 o'clock as the Mississippi Valley tennis tournament swings into the second day of play. Women's singles and men's doubles are scheduled for this afternoon.

The mainlines, Dick and Forrest, emerged from the first day's

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Men's Doubles
Forrest Hainline and Dick Hainline (Rock Island) vs. Bye. Dick Rugg and John Palmer (Cedar Rapids) vs. Dave Corwin and Eldo Bunge (Rock Island). Ken Black and Bob Schwartz (Peoria) vs. John Paulus and Al Bothell (Iowa City). John Ebert and Keith Weeber (Iowa City) vs. Bob Wallenweber and Archie Logan (Keokuk). Charles Okerbloom (Iowa City) and Bob Aldrich (Galesburg) vs. Harry Jean (Waterloo) and Ralph Nichols (St. Paul). Summer Foster and Carl Kerwin (Cedar Rapids) vs. Erling Jensen (Des Moines) and Bob Huffman (Iowa City). Dr. Ellis Flax and Ken Cline (Iowa City) vs. Earl Crain (Iowa City) and partner. Don Paden and Hayden Austin (Iowa City) vs. bye.

Seeded Doubles
Hainline and Hainline, Okerbloom and Aldrich, Black and Schwartz, Flax and Cline.

Ladies' Singles
Virginia Swain (Des Moines) vs. Pelagie Green (St. Louis). Jean Totten (Rock Island) vs. Rachel Benton (Washington, D. C.). Louise Kuhl (Beatrice, Neb.) vs. Hazel Sumter (Huntington, W. Va.). Mary DeSchinkle (Rock Island) vs. Helen Gilbert (Lincoln, Neb.).

Seeded:
Virginia Swain, Louise Kuhl, Jean Totten, Mary DeSchinkle.

Men's Singles
John Paulus vs. Bill Freistat (10 a.m.). Dick Rugg vs. Choc Graham (10 a.m.). Dick Hainline vs. Bob Aldrich (10 a.m.). Forrest Hainline vs. Hubert Turner (10 a.m.).

Seeded:
John Paulus vs. Bill Freistat (10 a.m.). Dick Rugg vs. Choc Graham (10 a.m.). Dick Hainline vs. Bob Aldrich (10 a.m.). Forrest Hainline vs. Hubert Turner (10 a.m.).

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	53	22	.707	
Boston	49	25	.632	6 1/2
Cleveland	40	33	.541	12 1/2
Detroit	38	36	.514	14 1/2
Washington	32	46	.410	22 1/2
Philadelphia	28	46	.378	24 1/2
St. Louis	21	53	.284	31 1/2

Yesterday's Results

(No games scheduled.)

National League	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	44	26	.629	
New York	40	33	.548	8
St. Louis	36	34	.514	8
Chicago	39	37	.513	8
Pittsburgh	35	34	.507	8 1/2
Brooklyn	35	34	.507	8 1/2
Boston	32	38	.457	12
Philadelphia	21	46	.313	11 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 3; Brooklyn 0 (night game).

American League
Philadelphia at Chicago—Potter (6-3) vs. Smith (5-5). Washington at St. Louis—Haynes (4-7) vs. Kennedy (4-12). New York at Detroit—Donald (10-0) vs. Newsom (9-6). Boston at Cleveland—Ostermueller (5-1) vs. Feller (14-3).

National League
St. Louis at Boston (2)—Warneke (9-3) and Davis (9-10) vs. Etek (9-3) and Posedel (7-5). Cincinnati at New York—Walters (13-6) vs. Melton (5-6) or Schumacher (6-5). Chicago at Philadelphia—Pasneau (6-7) vs. Mulcahy (4-9). (Only games scheduled.)

the lanky Paulus as a dark horse for the title.

Dale Hatch, Iowa City favorite, failed to survive his match with Choc Graham, Negro player from Tulsa, Okla., going down 6-2, 6-3.

Bill Freistat defeated Bob Huffman 6-4, 6-3.

John Paulus defeated John Palmer 6-2, 6-3.

Dick Rugg defeated Loring Carl 6-0, 6-2.

Keith Weeber defeated George Umbaugh 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Dale Hatch defeated Erling Jensen 6-4, 8-6.

Dr. Ellis Flax defeated John Ebert 6-0, 6-3.

Bob Aldrich defeated Harry Jean 6-2, 8-6.

Red Coffin defeated Bob Schwartz 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Hubert Turner defeated Bob Wollenweber 6-3, 6-4.

Second Round Men's Singles
Bill Freistat defeated Ken Black 1-6, 6-0, 6-0.

John Paulus defeated Ken Cline 7-9, 6-3, 6-3.

Dick Rugg defeated Keith Weeber 6-3, 6-1.

Choc Graham defeated Dale Hatch 6-2, 6-1.

Dick Hainline defeated Bob Johann 6-2, 6-1.

Bob Aldrich defeated Dr. Ellis Flax, 6-3, 6-2.

Forrest Hainline defeated Henry Priester 6-2, 6-3.

Hubert Turner defeated Red Coffin 6-4, 6-3.

Gift
MASON CITY, July 13 (AP)—Edgar Updegraff, Boone high school star, was rewarded for shooting his way into the quarterfinals of the state amateur golf tournament. His father had a new automobile delivered to his son at the country club late today.

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SPORTS

PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

Wyatt Suffers First Defeat

Mace Brown Bests Dodger Hurler, 3 to 0

BROOKLYN, July 12 (AP)—Fireman Mace Brown, the Pittsburgh Pirates' ace relief pitcher, went the full route tonight and wiped out Whitey Wyatt's winning streak in hurling the Bucs to a six-hit 3 to 0 victory over the Dodgers before 29,481 fans at Ebbets field.

Starting a game for only the third time this season, the 29-year-old right hander was in serious trouble only twice as he handed Wyatt his first defeat of the year after the Dodger twirler had won eight straight since coming up from Milwaukee.

Wyatt and Tot Plessner, who pitched the last two innings after Whitey gave way to a pinch-hitter, allowed only six hits between them, but never had a chance after the Pirates collected two runs in the first frame. Lloyd Waner started this rally with a two-bagger and went to third when Arky Vaughan bunted safely. Rizzo's sacrifice fly produced the run; Chuck Klein's single sent Vaughan to third, and Elbie Fletcher's sacrifice to the outfield lushed the second tally home.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	O	E
L. Wagner, cf	5	1	0	0
Yankee, ss	3	1	4	7
Rizzo, 1b	2	0	1	0
Klein, rf	3	0	1	0
Fletcher, lb	4	0	12	0
Handley, 3b	4	0	1	0
Brubaker, 2b	3	1	2	4
Muller, c	4	0	1	5
Brown, p	2	0	2	2
Totals	39	3	27	13

BROOKLYN	AB	R	O	E
Stainback, cf	4	0	0	0
Coscarart, 2b	3	0	1	0
Parks, 1b	3	0	1	0
Camilli, lb	3	0	9	1
Phelps, c	4	1	5	2
Moore, rf	4	0	1	0
Hudson, ss	4	0	1	0
Lary, 3b	2	0	0	1
Lavagetto, p	2	0	1	0
Almada, *	0	0	0	0
Wyatt, p	2	0	0	0
Koy, *	0	0	0	0
Pressnell, p	0	0	0	0
Todd, *	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	27	11

Score by Innings
—Batted for Wyatt in 7th.
—Batted for Lary in 9th.
—Ran for Lavagetto in 9th.
—Batted for Pressnell in 9th.

Score by Innings
Pittsburgh.....200 000 100-3
Brooklyn.....000 000 000-0
Runs batted in—Rizzo, Fletcher, 12
Waner. Two base hits—L. Wagner 2
Hudson. Stolen bases—Vaughan. Sacrifices—Rizzo, Fletcher, Brown. Doubles—Vaughan, Brubaker, Vaughan and Fletcher; Vaughan, Brubaker and Plessner. Left on base—Pittsburgh 8; Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—off Wyatt 4; off Brown 4; off Pressnell 1. Struck out—by Wyatt 4; by Brown 4. Hits—off Wyatt, 6 in 2 innings; off Pressnell 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Wyatt.

Sid Richardson Paces Golf Stars Into Quarterfinals of Iowa Amateur Meet

MASON CITY, July 12 (AP)—Sid Richardson of Creston, the tournament medalist, survived two "sudden death" 18-hole matches in the Iowa amateur golf tournament today to pace seven other stars into the quarter finals of the 39th annual meet.

The former Big Ten champion conquered his first round jinx in the morning by whipping Gaylord Crowell, little Des Moines shooter, 2 and 1, and returned to action this afternoon to eliminate Phil Donohue, Sioux City's Notre Dame university ace, by a similar score.

Par Streak
Richardson hit a sub-par streak on the outside nine against Donohue to construct a five up lead at the turn, but the Sioux City player produced a spirited comeback on the inside nine, cutting Richardson's lead by three holes.

Charging into tomorrow's 36-hole quarter finals with Richardson were four other collegians, two youngsters who completed their high school education last spring, and one veteran of Iowa tournament play.

The collegians were Billy Hall of Boone, the 1936 champion who plays for Iowa State; Billy Cordingley, of Des Moines, captain-elect of the 1940 Harvard university team; Harold Skow of Newton, who shoots for the University of Iowa; and Jim Hoak of Des Moines, another member of the state university squad.

Edgar Updegraff of Boone and John Jacobs of Cedar Rapids were the high school stars to survive. John Vavra, the blonde Cedar Rapids ace, was the veteran pushing through the rigid requirements of the first and second rounds, played under a blistering sun that slowed progress of the tournament throughout the day.

Hall stopped Don Bracken, Mason City youngster, 5 and 3, in the second round after eliminating Dixie Smith of Waterloo, 7 and 5, in the first round.

Cordingley licked Joe Dalton of Fort Dodge, 5 and 4, in the first round and continued his advance with a 3 and 2 victory over Charles Meerdink of Muscatine.

Some of the hottest golf of the day was played by Skow who tied the course record for the first time with a smashing 32, four under par, as he swept to a six and five decision over Chase Fannon of Centerville, the Big Ten

Conn Favored To Win Title From Bettina

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—A successor to John Henry Lewis as ruler of the light-heavyweight division may be crowned in Madison Square garden tomorrow night when Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., and Billy Conn, sensational young Pittsburgher, clash over the 15-round route.

Bettina, already the champion in this state, also will be recognized by the N. B. A. if he wins Conn. The N. B. A. is the New York State Athletic commission recently ruled out Lewis because of failing eye sight. Both bodies will give Conn their O.K., if he is successful. Great Britain will dissent however, for Len Harvey won British recognition by outpointing Jock McAvoy Monday.

It will be the Beacon southpaw's first defense of his one-plate title since he knocked out Tiger Jack Fox in the garden last February. Conn, who leaped into prominence with two spectacular middleweight fights with Fred Apostoli, will be making his debut in the 175-pound division.

The brisk early betting has made the Pittsburgher a 1-3 choice, but the odds may drop tomorrow with the arrival of a huge delegation from Bettina's home town. The Beaconites are expected to march on the garden 3,000 strong, well heeled with fresh money.

Turns Down Bid

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Larry White, manager of Fred Apostoli, who is recognized in this state as world middleweight champion, today turned down any consideration of a fight in Seattle before Apostoli's title battle with Cefterino Garcia here on Sept. 12.

White wanted Promoter Nate Druzman wanted Apostoli to appear in Seattle in an over-the-weight match against an opponent to be selected later. Druzman, White added, also wanted to "talk over" a title bout in Seattle between Apostoli and Al Hostak, who is recognized as the 160-pound king everywhere but in New York and California.

Kurt Lenser's Class in 6-Man Football Exhibition Tilt Today

Sam Francis Will Exhibit Kicking Form At Halves of Game

An exhibition game of six-man football—a pioneer venture under the direction of a pioneer coach of the new sport—will take place this afternoon at the University of Iowa practice field when members of the first six-man football clinic held in the midwest stage an exhibition battle.

At the halves of the exhibition affair that is scheduled to get underway at 4 p.m., Sam Francis, former all-American backfield ace from the University of Nebraska and now a graduate student here, will conduct a kicking demonstration.

Coaches, coaches-to-be and former grid-iron "names" will be playing in the demonstration tilt. On the Black squad will be: Carl Teufel, Hawkwey trackman; Larry Baldus, coach at Buffalo Center; John Hookom, coach at South English; Wayne Bly, former star at Pittsburgh, Kansas Teachers; M. Peek, of Peru Teachers at Peru, Neb.; and Irwin Crotty, Notre Dame graduate and coach at Mapleton.

The Gold squad will include: J. Hove of Luther college at Decorah; C. Sharer from Penn college at Oskaloosa; Henry Loats, coach at Richland Township high school; F. Walker, former Illinois university player; G. Wilson of Penn college; and C. Zeigler, of Parsons college at Fairfield.

According to Coach Lenser the Black team will use a single wing-back formation and 3-3 defense and the Gold six will use a punt formation with a 3-2-1 defense for demonstration purposes.

Easy Win

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Slim Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., who began her championship drive by eliminating medalist Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., reached the finals of the Women's Western Junior Golf tournament today with a comparatively easy victory over Ruth More of Evans-ton, Ill., 4 and 3.

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NOW! ENDS FRIDAY

SPRING MADNESS

Plan Meetings For Rebekahs

Both Local Lodges To Meet This Week Under New Officers

Both local Rebekah lodges will meet this week end with the new officers in charge of business or social sessions.

Members of Iowa City Rebekah lodge, No. 416, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the I. O. O. F. hall. Gladys Emerson will occupy the noble grand's chair. The newly-elected officers will be in charge of the business meeting.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the members of the Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 376, will assemble in the I. O. O. F. hall for a regular session. The new officers will

meet for practice at 7 p.m. The social hour, which will follow the business meeting, will be in charge of the retiring and new officers.

Ladies' Day Events At Country Club Will Be Tomorrow

Mrs. Henry S. Cole will be in charge of the Ladies' day activities at the Iowa City country club tomorrow when the members of the Women's Golf association meet for their regular Friday morning game. The group will tee off promptly at 9 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon at the clubhouse.

K. P. Meets Tonight

Members of the Knights of Pythias will have their regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the K. P. hall.

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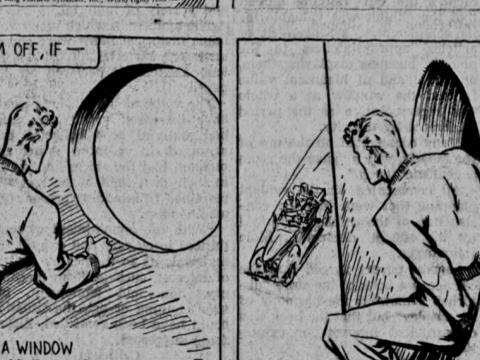
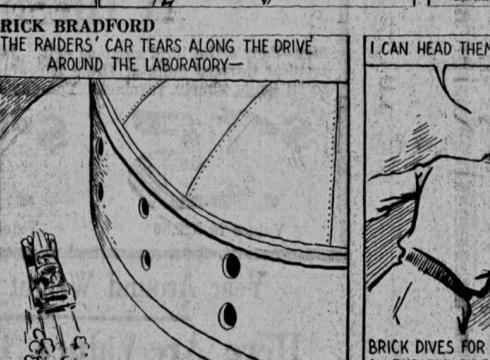
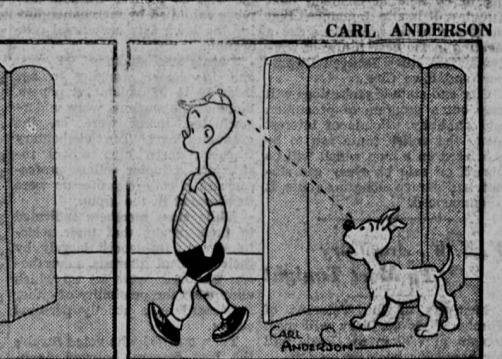
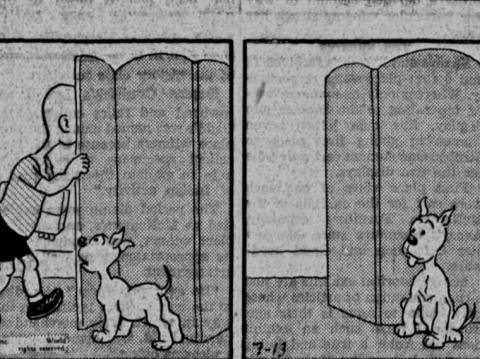
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				12
13			14		15			
16			17	18			19	
			20				21	
22	23	24			25			26
27					28			
29					30		31	32
33			34	35		36	37	
38					39		40	
								42
41								

- ACROSS
- To paint in an unskilled manner
 - Famous English nurse
 - Most unpleasant
 - Incite
 - Cling
 - Foul water in bottom of ship
 - A giver
 - A simple lyric
 - Mother
 - Female sheep
 - Drink in small quantities
 - Single spot
 - Famous English nurse
 - A beam
 - To behold
 - To jelly
 - Masculine pronoun
 - A twilled fabric
 - On foot
 - A curtain of drapery
 - Coarse fabric
 - made of hemp
 - Across
 - A shelf
 - Vegetable
 - A garden
 - Chatter
 - Before
 - Thrust off
 - Silly
 - Timid
 - Crowded
 - Inaccessible
 - In abundance
 - Require
 - Proficient
 - Fence
 - Sword
 - Ancient
 - Child's game
 - Steal
 - pelopium
- Answer to previous puzzle
- PAPOOSE
ARNICA VEE
WINDY NACRE
NE GRANTED
SNOUT
SUSPECT E
OVERT CABLE
ERA PHRASE
AGLE YBAR
ENIGMAS
- DOWN
- Capital of Irish Free State
 - A melody
 - Hilicious
 - Plead
 - West Africa (abbr.)
 - Queer
 - Greek letter
 - Tribe of American Indians

ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



CLARENCE GRAY



ANYHOW, IT'S QUIET

7-13

7-13

C. A. Bowman Named Officer Of Travel Club

Iowa Organizes For Promotion of Travel On U. S. Highway 6

Charles A. Bowman, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, was elected secretary of the newly organized Iowa chapter of U. S. Highway 6 at a recent meeting of the chapter held in Des Moines.

The state chapter has been formed as a part of a movement for the promotion of traffic on U. S. highway 6, named after former president Theodore Roosevelt and known as "The Theodore Roosevelt Highway."

An Iowa City organization with the purpose of the state chapter is being planned. The highway runs through the city.

From coast to coast states and principal cities through which the highway passes are organizing similar groups.

The route is the only trans-continental highway which bears the same number its entire length. It lies between Boston and Los Angeles.

Representatives of all the cities between Iowa City and Grinnell will be invited to attend a meeting to be held at Grinnell next Tuesday. It is also announced that plans are being formulated for a meeting in the near future of residents from cities between Davenport and Iowa City.

City and state organizations will map out a program of promotion and publicity. Points of interest along the entire route are to be chartered on a map which will be placed on sale at every gas station and garage along the route, it is announced.

V. F. W. Auxiliary To Meet Tonight

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Eagle hall for a regular business session.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

former students and friends of the Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia will be at 6 o'clock Wednesday, July 19, at Iowa Union. Tickets are fifty cents. Reservations should be made by noon Tuesday, July 18, by calling 3941.

EUGENE J. TAYLOR

Commencement Invitations
Students graduating at the summer convocation may order commencement invitations at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before 5 p.m., July 25. Invitations are five cents each and cash should accompany order.

F. G. HIGBEE,
Director of Convocations

Prize for Thesis or Paper on Mental Hygiene
The George Davis Bivin foundation announces several awards for graduate theses, dissertations or specially written papers on topics relating to "The Mental Hygiene of the Child." It is not expected that the thesis or paper be specifically planned in advance to meet the requirements of this award. Papers prepared in the course of graduate work or graduate theses are eligible. Students in the departments of child welfare, psychology, education, sociology and related areas are especially encouraged to submit contributions.

These or papers entered for this award must be in the hands of the committee by 5:00 p.m. Friday, July 21, 1939. Further information may be obtained from the committee.

RALPH H. OJEMANN,
Chairman

Fine Arts Festival Tickets
Tickets for these events during the fine arts festival week will 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

Edmonton Tournament
Will all entrants in the women's

Strub's Centennial Display Rated Tops



Top rating among the window exhibits shown during the recent Iowa City centennial was given Strub's department store recently by a class in Iowa history which made a careful and scientific

study. The display, above, a complete authentic period room, was given 12 first place ratings in the class of 21 students. The group agreed that completeness, arrangement of articles, appropri-

ateness to the place of business displaying the items and the historical value of the window were outstanding qualities of the display.

Students Evaluate Window Displays

Strub's, Bremer's Get Most Top Ratings in University Class Survey

Dr. William J. Petersen, research associate of the State Historical society, recently asked his students in Iowa history at the university to write papers rating the best 25 pioneer window displays exhibited by merchants during the Iowa City centennial celebration.

Twenty-one students, 11 men and 10 women, ranging in age from 19 to 51, submitted papers. Some of the students were undergraduates, many were on the graduate level. Ten elementary teachers, three high school instructors, a junior college professor and a college professor were represented in the group.

While class members indicated in their papers that their selections were influenced largely by their personal interests, nevertheless standards were set up which eliminated the possibility of either haphazard or a strictly personal choice.

Thus, one girl who voted Strub's the best display, enjoyed Spen-

By JOHN VON LACKUM JR.
Daily Iowan City Editor

cers' exhibit of musical instruments the most. Although she ranked this window seventh she wrote a detailed account of why this particular window struck her fancy.

Top Rankers

Strub's and Bremer's received 12 and 6 first place votes respectively. Whereas only one woman voted top rating to the Bremer gun display, five men joined seven women in giving first place to Strub's. One student cast a tie vote for the two displays.

First place votes of one each were cast for the exhibits of the McNamara Furniture company, Avery's Furniture store, Margaretes Gift shop and Gadd hardware.

Many historical exhibits are just a conglomeration of articles whose only claim to fame is their age. To the layman such an exhibit does not foster a true and living interest, but rather makes one's head swim with trying to grasp the significance and the dates, Dorothy Yeager, one of the 12 students who rated Strub's first place, commented in her paper.

But an exhibit like Strub's, she wrote, "was refreshing and invited interest because it was not only a collection of old things, but a collection so arranged and selected that it told a story as a whole. Each article had some relation to the next, although each was interesting by itself. The sum total carried a complete thought and message."

Best Display

Another student said, "As a whole Strub's was one of the best displays outside of a museum that I have ever seen."

In general, those who gave Strub's the top ranking agreed that the exhibit was valuable for its completeness, arrangement of articles, appropriateness to the place of business displaying them, authentic and of historical value in that the window as a whole was representative of the period celebrated by the city.

Many commented on the use of the models, which "gave the room a realistic touch." All commented on the evident planning that went into the construction of the display, arranged by the store's decorator, Moie Hamburger.

Several papers agreed that the old account book of the store "disturbed somewhat the harmony of the display" but that the book was of sufficient interest for exhibition.

Bremers' gun display was highly commended by the class for its unity and for its arrangement and effective appeal to the observer, particularly with the use of labels.

Pioneer Life

H. Clifford Fox, who also placed Bremers in the upper bracket, spoke of the window as "portraying pioneer life more than any other single display."

Fox pointed out that the gun was the pioneer's constant companion of the frontier, that it was an article of vital necessity because it gave him protection, provided for his food supply, in part, was his symbol of law and order, and in case of absolute necessity could be exchanged for food or other essentials of life or liberty, and also that it was the white man's superior weapon which made it possible to drive the frontier backward.

One Bremer enthusiast, Merle F. Zickefoose, said that "I have seen a good many gun exhibits but this one represented something out of the ordinary."

"Of course it was not like most of the other exhibits for this one was the work of one man, Harry Abbott, 219 E. Harrison street, whose work covered a period of years. When one tried to judge the other displays which were put together almost at a moment's notice, this one has a decided advantage over them."

Edward Urbans, Bremers' window decorator, arranged the display.

One general criticism of the gun exhibit was its inappropriateness to the business done by the store.

Neat arrangement, appropriate-

Prof. Credner Speaks to Club

Says China's Issue Is An Agrarian One At Lions' Luncheon

"Although religious, cultural and educational problems abound, China's most important problem is an agrarian one," declared Prof. Wilhelm Credner, when he spoke yesterday noon at the regular luncheon meeting of the Lions club in Reich's pine room.

"The people of China produce not for markets, but for self-sustenance, but even though agricultural labor is intense, the people of the country still do not produce enough to feed the total population of China," Professor Credner said.

He described China as intensely cultivated and densely populated "with de-forestation as characteristic of the country."

"Flood and droughts along with the conditions of land-ownership, with its high interest rates, are

Spanish War Vets Will Hold Reunion Sunday at Davenport

Veterans who are members of the 50th Iowa volunteers of the Spanish War veterans will meet for a reunion Sunday at Credit Island at Davenport. Members of the local group and auxiliary have also been invited to attend the eastern Iowa district council annual picnic which will be at the same time and place.

Those attending are asked to bring a picnic dinner. Coffee and iced tea will be furnished by the committee.

The principal cause of a shortage of food on numerous occasions," Professor Credner stated.

The speaker also described the average farm in China as not over eight or 10 acres in size and that one found hardly any livestock on these farm acreages.

Professor Credner of the University of Munich is a visiting professor at the university summer school instructing courses in economic geography.

Will Entertain At Card Party

Mrs. Mary Faherty Will Be Hostess For Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Mary Faherty will serve as hostess when the members of American Legion auxiliary entertain at their weekly card party tomorrow in the Legion rooms of the community building. Play will begin at 2:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The new officers of the auxiliary will be installed at 8 p.m. Monday in the Legion rooms. This will be a regular business session of the group.

Centennial Relics Must Be Called For By Saturday Noon

Centennial headquarters at 117 E. Clinton street for the collection of antiques and relics during the

recent celebration will close Saturday noon, John W. Willard, chairman of the committee for the collection of the items, announced yesterday.

People who have not called for their things loaned for use in Iowa City's centennial are asked to do so before headquarters closes.

Eat COOLY

Drop in Today for a hot weather menu pleaser. The Cool Comfort of our lunch counter is a swell place to break the day's heat.

RACINE'S

Centennial headquarters at 117 E. Clinton street for the collection of antiques and relics during the

The Best News In Today's Paper! BREMER'S JULY CLEARANCE

SALE

Starts TODAY at 8:30 A. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 13th

Men's and Boy's Summer and Spring Merchandise Reduced 10% to 40% for Rapid Clearance!

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S TROPICAL WORSTED

SUITS AT THESE LOW PRICES

Men—here's the ideal summer suit. Just think of it—fine quality light weight all wool tropical worsted suits at these bargain prices. All newest models and patterns—sizes to fit long, shorts, regulars. You should buy two suits at these money saving prices!

\$15 \$18 \$21

Values to \$22.50

Values to \$27.50

Values to \$29.50

Year Around Weight Suits Drastically Reduced!

Here Are Values That Will Get Action!

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.50 Values

\$1.00

These are shirt bargains—patterns and whites of fine quality collar attached broadcloth—sizes 14 to 17. Regular \$1.50 shirts for

MEN'S WASH PANTS

\$1.50 and \$1.65 Values

\$1.00

Men—here are real pant "buys"—in light or dark patterns—all sanforized—large showing—\$1.50 and \$1.65 wash pants for only

SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.00 and \$1.35 Values

79¢

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.35 sport shirts—in all new styles and fabrics—you should buy several at this low price

SWIMMING TRUNKS

Entire Stock

Entire stock of Vassar—B. V. D.—Bradley swimming trunks—all this season's newest styles. All to go at a discount of

1/4 OFF

THE BEST MEN'S SHOE

"BUYS" IN TOWN!

SPECIAL GROUP SPORT SHOES

Values to \$6.50

\$2.94

Shoe values that are the buys of the town—one large special group—Whites—greys—two-tones in rubber or leather soles—sizes 6 to 12—formerly sold to \$6.50 now at this low figure.

All Merchandise Included in This Great Sale Except Nationally Priced Items

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Those who make an art of living depend on this world famed hotel as the very embodiment of gracious service, true refinement and dignified hospitality.

Under the same management as The Gerhart Hotel, The Drake Hotel, The Evansville Hotel, The Times Square Hotel, and The Chicago Hotel.

The Blackstone
Michigan Avenue - CHICAGO