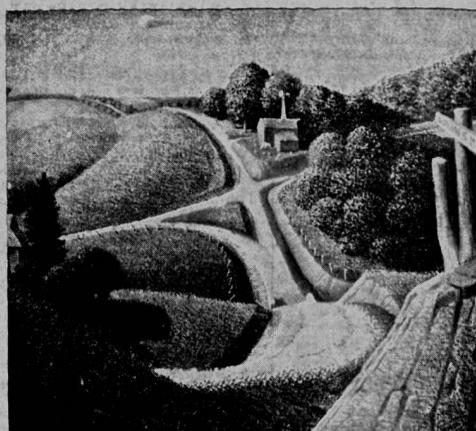


Grant Wood Presents His Newest Local Paintings, 'New Road' and 'Haying'

Finishing Touches



'New Road'



'Haying'



Grant Wood at Work



Two just-completed paintings by Iowa's Grant Wood have been added to the 12 originals by the Iowa artist which will hang in the main lounge of Iowa Union during fine arts festival week, it

was announced yesterday by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts. The new works, "New Road" and "Haying," were executed within the three weeks past, with the paint of the latter drying only yesterday afternoon. The paintings depict scenes along the road to Lake Macbride near Solon. "Haying" is a scene showing raked windrows of hay in a field in which two drainage valleys cause the hay to be rowed in peculiar designs. "New Road" shows a crossroad

scene where new roads have been constructed leading to Lake Macbride. On the picture's right a sign bears the information, "Solon, 5 Mi." The paintings will hang in Iowa Union tomorrow and Monday only, bringing to three the total of works by the Iowa artist to be displayed for the first time in Iowa during festival week. The third painting is Wood's famous "American Gothic," borrowed for the occasion by special permission from the Chicago Art Institute for one week.

Other originals to be on display are "Woman with Plant," "John B. Turner," "Old Shoes," "Stone City," "Arnold Comes of Age," "Victorian Survival," "Young Corn," "Fall Plowing" and "Portrait of Nan." Grant Wood will be the featured speaker Monday noon at one of the three fine arts luncheon meetings. He will represent graphic and plastic arts on a program designed to bring representatives of art, music and dramatic art before the public. Wood is the only Iowa faculty

member to give one of the luncheon addresses. Paul Green will speak for drama Tuesday, and Lawrence Tibbett for music at noon Thursday. Eighteen works by Marvin Cone, Cedar Rapids artist and personal friend of Wood's, will hang in Iowa Union with the originals of the Iowa faculty member. The Cone works on display are "Bouquet No. 1," "Two for Fifty-Five," "There's the Old Gent Again," "Haunted House," "Anniversary," "River Bend No. 4," "Hills and River," "Farm Group,"

"Bouquet No. 2," "Triptych: Fruit," "Mexican Idol," "Freaks," "Panorama," "The Picasso Number," "Old Iowa Barn," "Stone Educational Exhibit," "Thunderhead," "Farm Life" and

Yanks Regain Form

End Six-Game Losing Streak By Downing Tigers, 6-3 (See Story, Page 3)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Generally Fair

IOWA—Generally fair in south, scattered thundershowers in north portion, warmer today; tomorrow generally fair.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 249

SCRAP ARMS EMBARGO—F. R., HULL

I Killed, Others Injured During Minneapolis Strike Recurrence

WPA Strikers Renew Protest Against Work On Sewing Project

MINNEAPOLIS, July 14 (AP)—Day long strife centering around a local WPA sewing project resulted in announcement tonight by State WPA Administrator Linus Glotzbach that all WPA work in Minneapolis would be closed indefinitely.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 14 (AP)—One man was killed and several persons injured tonight in a recurrence of rioting at a WPA sewing project when armed police and deputy sheriffs ran a gauntlet of bricks and stones in escorting a crew of women from the building.

The dead man was identified at general hospital as Emil August Bergstrom. He had been shot in the head. A policeman, John P. Gearly, was slugged at the first outbreak Monday, dying of a heart attack two hours later.

The firing tonight began, according to Sergeant John Albrecht, after persons from a filling station lot across the street and from the roofs of nearby buildings pelted the women with missiles.

The wounded, none seriously hurt, included three men, a 14-year old boy and a policeman. Three policemen and another man were treated at General hospital for the effects of tear gas. The rioting broke out a few minutes after 7 p.m. (CST) as approximately 100 women began walking from the building. They (See RIOT, page 6)

U. S. Launches Education Plan

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Uncle Sam, with \$75,000 in his pocket, is launching one of the most important attempts ever made to bring the 21 American republics closer together.

With a congressional appropriation that became available July 1, officials are preparing for an extensive exchange of professors and students with other nations of the western hemisphere. By the time the snow flies they expect some 330 professors and students will be ready to move among 11 of the 21 republics for a year's residence in one another's universities.

Angry Japanese Rush British Embassy Gates

TOKYO, July 14 (AP)—A triple police cordon balked at attempts of angry demonstrators to rush the gates of the British embassy today as a noisy crowd of 50,000 men, women and children staged one of the greatest outbursts against a foreign country in Japan's history.

A march on the embassy climaxed nationwide demonstrations in which Japanese newspapers estimated 15,000,000 persons participated to show bitterness against Britain for her aid to China.

At the embassy the throng was held back by 1,000 policemen, who, having word of the march, ringed the extensive embassy compound three deep with locked arms.

Rescue Miner From Cavein

30 Workers Trapped 2 Miles Underground In Kentucky Explosion

PROVIDENCE, Ky., July 14 (AP)—One of approximately 30 miners entombed two miles underground in a coal mine explosion near here tonight was brought to the surface by rescue squads.

W. F. Hume, secretary of the Duvin Mining company, said the rescue squads, working in shifts of ten each, had cleared the way into the pit for a depth of about a mile.

Hume said he could not hazard a statement on the extent of the danger confronting the trapped men until the rescue squads reported on their predicament.

Farmhand Finds Robbery Loot

HASTINGS, July 14 (AP)—A farmhand at the Gayle Dorsey farm four miles southeast of here today found the bank book of the Sundell Shoe company of nearby Red Oak and checks totaling \$37, part of the \$200 loot taken in a daylight holdup at the farm Thursday.

HONESTY PAYS Seattle Man Clears Conscience

LOS ANGELES, July 14 (AP)—"Here indeed," remarked Judge Louis B. Kaufman, "is an honest man."

The judge was looking at a letter from Charles K. Bovingdon of Seattle, which explained he was arrested here for a traffic violation June 6, 1938. Enclosed was \$15 "for bail" and \$8 cents as 6 per cent interest for 13 months. Judge Kaufman returned the \$8 cents.

Britain, France Show Strength In Giant Bastille Day Ceremony

PARIS, July 14 (AP)—Premier Daladier proclaimed tonight the strength of the French army after France and Britain joined on the 150th anniversary of the French revolution in a massed parade of their land, sea and air forces. The French army "is capable of breaking any attacks that can imperil our country," the premier declared in a worldwide bastille day broadcast.

"Our reborn aviation is united to the aviation of a great, friendly people who would protect our soil as we would protect theirs if it became necessary for us to resist attack."

Negotiators Begin Again To End Strike

DETROIT, July 14 (AP)—Negotiators seeking to end the General Motors strike turned today to the existing contract between the corporation and the United Automobile Workers union for a basis of settling the 10-day-old dispute.

The corporation, which previously had proposed that the present contract be eliminated insofar as it applied to the CIO United Automobile Workers before the fundamentals in the dispute were discussed, agreed to accept the present contract as groundwork for settlement negotiations.

In return, officials of the UAW-CIO agreed to shelve, at least temporarily, a demand that the UAW-CIO be recognized as sole bargaining agent and to negotiate under the present contract.

Maniac Chokes, Drowns Midget; Dies Fighting

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—A powerful man of maniacal strength slew a 90-pound woman midget with his bare hands today because she complained of the noise he was making in his lower east apartment.

First he choked her, then he drowned her, fighting off the police who tried to loosen his grip on her throat. Then he turned to give battle to four patrolmen and detectives. Screaming and howling frenziedly, he wrecked his apartment, injured four of his opponents, and finally collapsed and died.

House Downs Pension Bill

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—House members decided today to trust to savings than to public benefit.

Charges of "demagoguery" and "political cowardice" were hurled back and forth in the chamber during a two-hour debate, but when the oratorical smoke had cleared away the congressional pension plan had been stripped from a bill making changes in the civil service retirement system.

The tally was 119 to 73. Members from farm states were particularly vocal against the proposition.

GOOD ACOUSTICS Tibbett Fans Will Be Able To Hear

In answer to many queries concerning the acoustics of the field house for Lawrence Tibbett's recital next Wednesday, the committee in charge of arrangements for the event said yesterday that Tibbett will not sing over any kind of public address system or amplifier.

The acoustics of the large auditorium have been checked and rechecked by university sound engineers, as well as by Tibbett's manager, who made a special trip to Iowa City to test the sound conditions. He announced that the acoustics of the field house were perfect in every respect and that Tibbett's voice would easily be able to fill the room without the aid of amplifiers.

Indict Former L. S. U. Head On Forgery, Falsification Counts

Danzig's Return Only Solution Says Germany

MUNICH, July 14 (AP)—Danzig's return to the reich "now, as before, is the only solution acceptable to Germany," quarters close to the Nazi government said tonight after the free city's district leader, Albert Forster, had spent last night and most of today with Fuehrer Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

A determination to forge ahead, it was indicated, was the result of the talks between Hitler and the man who carries out his instructions in Danzig. There were no signs, however, as to when or how a move may be made to bring the Danzig Germans into the reich.

House Downs Pension Bill

Would Rather Trust To Savings Than To Public Benefit

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The tally was 119 to 73. Members from farm states were particularly vocal against the proposition.

Burgler Gets Cash Register

EMERSON, July 14 (AP)—When the attendant at the Coppage oil station here went to wait on a customer early today, someone reached through an open window of the building and stole the cash register, containing \$200 in cash, the employe reported to police.

File Charges Against Three Other Officials In University Scandal

BATON ROUGE, La., July 14 (AP)—Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State university, was indicted tonight on 23 separate counts of forgery and falsification of public records by the East Baton Rouge grand jury, which also returned indictments against three other officials and former officials at the school.

These were: Dr. Clarence A. Lorio, state senator and member of the university board of supervisors who was charged with knowingly receiving and having embezzled goods in his possession. Dr. Lorio is official physician for the university and a prominent state political leader.

E. N. Jackson, business manager of the university, was charged on two indictments, one alleging four counts of knowingly receiving and having embezzled goods in his possession, and one with having aided and abetted George Caldwell in the embezzlement of materials.

George Caldwell, former superintendent of construction at the university was charged twice with embezzlement.

A total of 28 indictments were returned against the four men. Smith, now in jail, was indicted on 12 counts of forgery, two charging he forged the name of the late Gov. O. K. Allen on two \$1,000 L.S.U. bonds, and 10 charging he forged and counterfeited 10 \$1,000 L.S.U. bonds bearing the facsimile signature of Eugene Cazessus, late vice president of the university's board of supervisors.

Congress O. K.s TVA Proposal

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Congress gave its approval at long last today to legislation enabling the Tennessee Valley authority to buy Commonwealth and Southern utility properties in three southern states. The house adopted, by a vote of 208 to 145, a conference report embodying a compromise bill which republicans characterized as "a surrender" by the house conferees to Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) chief senate conferee and "father of TVA."

Why Judges Grow Gray

Eternal Triangle Takes New Slant In Memphis Court

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14 (AP)—A side-angle on a triangle disclosed in Magistrate George Coleman's court like this today: Coleman: "I understand you were weaving in and out of traffic, May I ask why?" Defendant: "Well judge, another man was driving in a car with my wife ahead of me and I was in a hurry to catch him."

The magistrate assessed a \$2.50 fine, \$7.30 costs. (Same scene an hour later). Coleman: "I understand you were weaving in and out of traffic, May I ask why?" Defendant No. 2: "Well, squire, I'm going to tell the truth. I had another man's wife in my car and he was chasing us."

The court levied the same penalty.

Editor Stevens Criticizes 'Most Book Reviews'

The book review is the most abused form of writing, in the opinion of George Stevens, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Stevens, who gave a comprehensive review of the methods of reviewing, spoke last night at the fourth in the summer University lecture series on the west approach to Old Capitol.

"There are certain qualifications of a book review," Stevens explained. "It must be informative, readable and well written."

Most reviews, he said, are criticized for being insufficiently critical. "Book reviewing does not intend to be critical," according to Stevens. "A new book is not ripe for criticism. The time for criticism is after the book is established. The book review is the agency by which the book becomes known and familiar to the public."

Reviews, Stevens said, are written for those who have not read the book. The criticism is for those who have read it. To the publisher and author, the New York editor asserts, the function of the book review is simply to sell the book. "The only obligation of the reviewer," (See STEVENS, page 6)

Tell Congress Neutrality Law Tempts War

Isolationists Repeat Intention to Keep Existing Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, in a joint appeal to the rebellious congress, urged today that the arms embargo in the neutrality law be scrapped forthwith lest it tempt nations already fully armed to plunge the world into war.

They did not mention the Rome-Berlin axis by name, but they asserted that the embargo clause "plays into the hands of those nations which have taken the lead in building up their fighting power."

The senate, including numerous members of its "isolationist" bloc—who a few days ago locked the administration's new neutrality legislation up in the foreign relations committee until next session—listened, thoughtfully as the measure was intoned with many oratorical flourishes by John C. Crockett, the senate's frockcoated reading clerk.

Isolationists Unmoved Then the isolationists quickly made known that they had not been moved from their determination to prevent new legislation now, and thereby retain the present neutrality law.

Administration leaders in the chamber applauded the message, but looked helplessly at the situation in the committee and were not optimistic of extricating the legislation from its plight. However, a final decision to abandon the bill until next session or to make one more effort at enacting it had still to be made. This, members of the leadership said, probably would not come until next Monday, the time of their regular weekly strategy meeting with the president.

The form of the appeal to congress was a long statement by Hull re-emphasizing the administration views, and a short one by Mr. Roosevelt giving "full approval" to the Hull remarks. At the White House, the word was passed that this emphasized anew that Mr. Roosevelt and Hull were in complete accord on the question.

Best To Act Now

The Roosevelt statement said that "in the light of present world conditions" it was "highly advisable" to act at this session of congress. Hull accused critics of the ad- (See EMBARGO, page 6)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1939

Isolation Opposed To Our Welfare

"IN THE PRESENT situation of danger," Cordell Hull told congress yesterday, "a peaceful nation like ours can not complacently close its eyes and ears in formulating a peace and neutrality policy, as though abnormal and critical conditions did not exist."

"The entire question of peace and neutrality at this serious juncture in its possible effects upon the safety and interest of the United States during the coming months is of the utmost importance," the secretary said.

It should not be necessary for our secretary of state to so address the congress. By this time, those wise men of Washington should be aware of the impossibility of isolation.

We can't get out of foreign entanglements by merely getting off in a place by ourselves. "We as a nation," as the Columbia Missourian points out, "can't hide in the dark of our own continent any longer, and it's time the isolation group advanced some new theories on how to segregate us from a world in which we're looked upon as the leader, financially and morally."

There are too many strategic points for foreign bases of aggression near this continent to allow us to think our barriers are natural.

What the senate does about neutrality legislation depends even yet on the foreign affairs committee, controlled by isolationists, who have apparently shelved the president's proposals until congress meets again.

The president is determined that something shall be done about neutrality. Cordell Hull is in accord with his wishes.

We can expect, from this, that some bold move on the part of the president and his followers in the senate will be made—either a parliamentary move to take it out of the hands of the hostile committee, or an extra session of congress immediately following the current session.

Meanwhile, the senate has yet to dispose of one of the most important foreign affairs measures to come before it. The Pittman revision of bills offered by Senator Pittman and Senator Schwelmbach has been reintroduced. This measure is of immediate concern.

It is not so much of neutrality, but of what amounts to an embargo against Japan if that country continues to violate the Nine-Power pact and to endanger the lives of American citizens. The measure would empower the president to restrict foreign commerce with any signer of the Nine-Power pact discriminating against Americans.

Its effect would be to cut off war supplies from this country to Japan. The commodities involved include arms, ammunition, implements of war, iron, steel, gasoline and scrap metal.

The Washington Committee for Aid to China conducted a poll of sixty-five senators on the general question of an embargo on exports of war material to Japan. The committee said that 35 were favorable, 21 opposed, and nine were non-committal.

Certainly it is imperative that the United States senate favor the Japanese embargo measure. The isolationist bloc has announced its firm determination to oppose both neutrality measures and the Pittman bill. These men fail to consider the moral question and welfare of our own nation involved in our support of the Japanese aggression.

Both the European and Asiatic situations will reach crisis proportions soon. To delay this legislation longer is a crime against the

people of the United States for which the isolationist bloc must be held responsible. They have decided, apparently, that opposing the president for personal political reasons is more important than the welfare of their constituents and of those nations in the path of the totalitarian tide.

Any strategy, whether ethical or not, that the president may find expedient in getting action on neutrality and on the Pittman resolution will be entirely justified in the face of such a bloc.

Mexico, Neighbor No. 1

WHILE WE ARE learning to give Latin-America nations more consideration governmentally and educationally, we must not forget that perhaps the most important of these nations is Mexico.

Too easily do Americans believe that Mexico is an untamable urchin; too easily do we believe that hope must be given up that Mexico will be a good neighbor.

We must not forget that while all of the Latin-American nations are important in the American scheme of things, Mexico, being our next-door neighbor, can play a much more important role than the other nations south of us. The threat of fascist encroachment is much more foreboding when a prospective fascist nation is a border state.

For reasons not worthy of an intelligent administration, we have continued to be indignant at Mexican hostilities, rather than to initiate some sort of constructive offensive program to win Mexican confidence and friendship.

Who are we to blame if Mexico joins forces with the fascists, when that is done because we shove her into the waiting arms of Germany? We may enjoy being indignant at what Mexico does.

In this case, however, indignation is a luxury we can not afford.

If the United States ever ends its purchases of Mexican silver, it will strike a body blow at the wobbly Mexican government that will cause a crisis. It is true that we are not obligated to continue these purchases; it is true too that we do not need the silver.

However, ending the purchases would disrupt Mexican finances, cause loss of our Mexican trade, and increase the probability of fascist political influence below our southern border.

When the oil lands were expropriated, the Mexican government lost the revenue she obtained from taxes on American oil interests. Consequently she lacked the money to trade with us and was forced to resort to bartering oil for fascist products.

In a year we have lost half our Mexican trade because of this situation.

We have not done anything about the situation.

In the past year the Mexican government has been obtaining at least half of its remaining income from taxes on silver, mined because of the American subsidy. Our remaining trade has been financed largely by these silver profits.

The Louisville Courier Journal relates that the United States, long afraid of Mexico's collapse, "has carried on a good neighbor policy under adverse circumstances and will continue to do so if Mexico indicates she will stop rushing into the arms of totalitarian powers."

Mexico can't stop courting the fascist powers until the United States "treats her right." It evolves into a vicious circle which the United States has the power to break.

It is up to the United States to do something unless we want a fascist nation on our border—there because we let Mexico, by necessity, fall into the arms of the fascist powers who "do not allow the luxury of emotion to cloud their business judgment."

The New York Post suggests it would be worth while for a "governmental agency to investigate the possibilities of some comprehensive plan." Much as we may dislike to do it, we could profit politically, if not economically, by lending Mexico money to pay our oil claims, strengthen her currency and increase her production of wealth.

American interests knew, or should have known, what the results would be when they invested in Mexican properties. Now is no time to be indignant; it is, certainly, a time to consider the long-time interests of our nation in relation to Mexico.

Hitler seems to be a summer vacationist at heart. He's always rocking the boat.

Almost any day now we expect Japan to apologize for that little secret war with Outer Mongolia.

You can change your friends' opinion of you easily enough. Just lend them some money and then insist on being paid back.

MAYBE THE NEXT SESSION HE'LL DO BETTER



HEALTH HINTS

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Digestion of food is carried on by two functions of the digestive tract that go hand in hand; both are necessary for the complete and proper disposition of food.

One is the secretion of the digestive juices, and the other the movements of the hollow digestive tube.

I saw in a large hospital clinic the other day the latest apparatus used to study movements of the stomach, intestines, etc. It is, of course, in principle like an x-ray tube, but it is a considerable improvement on the ordinary x-ray tube because by a kind of slit grid the movements can be recorded and measured exactly.

The rapid movements of the stomach are recorded as horizontal or oblique lines; the slow movements are recorded as rounded curves.

The movements of the esophagus, or gullet, are the most rapid of the entire canal. The esophagus is constantly in movement from transmitted impulses from the heart and great vessels. The food, especially liquid food, travels down the esophagus with lightning speed, faster than the esophagus itself can move.

When spasm or disease interferes with the movements of swallowing, we have one of the most serious conditions possible on our hands.

The stomach movements vary from person to person, and in the same person at different times. The state of the health, the kind and consistency of food in the stomach, and psychological factors all come into play and influence these stomach movements.

The entrance of food into the stomach stretches the fibers and increases its tonus, and this starts movements. They move both from left to right and right to left. If the latter type predominates, nausea is present. If an ulcer of the stomach is present, no movements occur over the area filled by the ulcer. When the ulcer heals, normal movements in the ulcer area return.

Movements of the stomach are seldom accompanied by subjective feelings felt by the individual. Very seldom deep turbulent waves are felt as cramplike pains, but this condition is the

exception rather than the rule. The diagnosis of both ulcer and cancer of the stomach is usually quite easy with this new instrument.

The small intestine churns the food. This movement—the seagregating movement of the small intestine—is different from the movement which carries the food onward. It is necessary for the small intestine to accomplish this churning because, more than anywhere, absorption of the food occurs here, and it must be churned round and round so that every surface of a bolus of food is exposed to the absorptive surface.

In spite of this churning and apparent delays, the small intestine moves its food contents on at a rapid rate. Constipation is never localized in the small intestine. It is in the large intestine that trouble occurs, if there is any constipation. The movements here are very slow, so slow that if plates are exposed at shorter intervals than every six minutes, the movements of the large intestine are lost entirely. Also characteristic is the fact that advance in the food column comes in waves in the large intestine, only three times in about 12 hours. Besides these forward movements of the large intestine, there is a churning movement, somewhat similar to that in the small intestine and designed to mould the contents.

This work is considered quite an advance on the older method of x-ray study, and has given a new concept of the physiologic activity of the digestive tract. As information accumulates it will undoubtedly add much to the diagnosis and study of digestive disorders.

Junior, who is a fiend for any kind of ice cream—chocolate, vanilla or strawberry—wants us to move to California. He's just read that that state has 43 different kinds of cone-bearing trees.

"Mussolini Silent"—headline. Since it's summer also in Rome perhaps he's waiting for someone to invent an air-conditioned balcony.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

Advertisement for Scott's Scrapbook featuring illustrations of an eagle, a rabbit, and a dog with descriptive text.

Stewart Says

F. D. R.'s Victory Over Money Bill None Too Sweet

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist. Whether President Roosevelt's prestige was added to or subtracted from by the senate's final vote, a few days ago, on the desperately fought money bill is a disputed point in Washington.

To be sure, the White House won what it was demanding—a two-year extension of the presidential dollar devaluation power—and a similar continuation of the treasury's two-billion dollar "stabilization fund" for the regulation of international exchange, supposedly to Uncle Sam's advantage. But it won by only a 43-39 margin. That wasn't a very overwhelming triumph considering that, on paper, the administration has 69 out of a total of 96 senators. Moreover, the presidential group picked up two maverick ballots and one republican (Senators Norris, Independent; La Follette, Progressive; Borah, G. O. P.). If those three had gone the other way the executive mansion's side would have been beaten. It was too tight a squeak to brag about.

Neither are the other folk doing any chortling. They'd hoped for a victory and they didn't score one. What's worse, they figure that they were sold out.

Were They Sold Out? The silverites are the senators whom the anti-administrationists accuse of playing a dirty trick on them.

It was like this:

The emergency authority which President Roosevelt was so anxious to have continued was voted to him by congress early in his first term. It was due to expire at midnight June 30. The representatives, well in advance of that juncture, voted to keep it going. Signs were that the senate would acquiesce. However, some of the acquiescent senators were frantic to get higher prices paid by the treasury for silver from their home states. Almost no republicans and only a few anti-new deal democrats sympathized with the silver bloc. Nevertheless, they said, "Let's give the silverites what they want on condition that they'll vote with us against continued devaluation, et cetera."

The silverites agreed. The coalition voted against any more devaluation and to extinguish the treasury's two-billion-dollar stabilization fund. Likewise there was a majority for a stiff advance in the treasury's silver price—away above what the metal sells for in world markets.

Thus the senate and the house were deadlocked. As usual in such cases the money bill went to a compromise committee between the two chambers. Rather belatedly the administrationists realized that they must make concessions to the silverites, or their whole devaluation (etc.) program would go into the discard. They didn't make concessions. They didn't give the silverites all that they'd asked for, but they gave "Paul and the Blue Ox" by Ellsworth P. Conkle, University theater building.

This compromise report was sent by the committee to the two houses, to be accepted or turned down.

The representatives, bossed by the administration, accepted it immediately.

The senate was slower to act. Meantime the mystic hour of midnight, June 30, was approaching fast—and when the clock struck 12 the president's devaluation power and the treasury's stabilization fund were scheduled to vanish by limitation.

The anti-administrationists asked themselves, "Shall we just let 'em expire without a vote or shall we definitely reject that compromise report?" If they'd been entirely sure of themselves they'd have voted to reject outright. But they were a bit leery of the silverites. Therefore, they elected to stall the vote off until midnight, June 30, allowing the presidential and treasury powers to die a natural death, with no vote whatever.

That's what they did—and congratulated themselves, "What's expired can't be resuscitated." To their dismay the administrationists answered, "Oh yes, it can. On July 5 (hard out a week after June 30) we'll force a vote on that compromise report, and if we accept it things will go on just as of yore."

They succeeded in forcing a vote on July 5. The anti-administrationists' worst fears were realized. The silverites didn't all flop, but enough of them did to give the administrationists a skimpy majority in favor of the compromise. That's why the anti-administrationists figure that they were sold out.

rechristened, Richard Stanley really got to work there. The first day he was handed a script. That night, reading eagerly, he found his "part." Two lines—and out! The next role was heavier—a gangster in "Illegal Traffic." The handsome juvenile, smeared with make-up, played a Scarface type. Another one—and out again.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

BENNY GOODMAN

will swing an unexpected number this evening on his program at 8 o'clock over NBC-Red when he gives the works to Ravel's Bolero in the half-hour broadcast from the San Francisco world's fair.

Ziggy Elman will do a trumpet specialty on "Boy Meets Horn," a Duke Ellington tune and Louise Tobin will vocalize on "And The Angels Sing." Bert Parks will be in charge of the show.

Of 85,000,000 customers checked through Treasure Island turnstiles one recent period, more than 50,000 saw and heard Benny Goodman's swing concert which plays there three times a day.

BEGINNING TONIGHT

Fletcher Henderson replaces Jess Stacey as pianist in the Swing King's band.

Feeling that "swing" is now an accepted and vital part of American music, Goodman and the orchestra will feature novel arrangements and melodies tending to popularize the basic fundamentals of our native music.

Henderson's acceptance of the pianist's spot as well as the Goodman band, give Benny the million dollar outfit he has been building in these last few months.

DAVE RUBINOFF

and his orchestra and Arthur Boran have been signed for a second transcribed series of programs for a drug sponsor for fall airing.

And a scout reports that Bob Hope's fall program will find Judy Garland holding down the vocal spot.

"THREE BRIDES,"

the story of a prize-fighter who becomes involved in a triple romance during his brief knock-

out from an anesthetic administered in the operating room, will be presented over Arch Oboler's show tonight at 7:30 over NBC-Red.

"Headline Makers" will be the subject of today's "Americas Work" program of drama and interviews heard at 6 o'clock this afternoon over CBS stations.

Today's programs will originate from the Headliners club in Atlantic City, N. J. Winners will be interviewed and their exploits dramatized.

The National high school band will be heard again this afternoon from the National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich. The concert program is heard at 6 o'clock over NBC-Red stations.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

(M. Sayle Taylor) plans to stay in Hollywood for two seasons, and resumes his three weekly broadcasts over the Mutual network this fall.

It is reported that West Coast CBS officials and Max Reinhardt, noted theatrical producer, are discussing a deal whereby the Max Reinhardt Workshop players will present a series of sustaining programs on the network during August and part of September in return for the right to use Columbia's Music Box Playhouse for Workshop stage presentations.

AMONG THE BEST

For Saturday: 6:30—Professor Quiz, CBS. 6:30—Avalon time, NBC-Red. 7—Vox Pop, NBC-Red. 7—Hill Parade, CBS. 7:30—Arch Oboler's plays, NBC-Red. 7:45—Saturday Night serenades, CBS. 8—Benny Goodman's orchestra, NBC-Red. 9—Dance music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the summer session office, W-8, East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, who 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 345 Saturday, July 15, 1939

University Calendar

- Saturday, July 15: Ninth annual Mississippi valley tennis tournament. 9:00 a.m.—Round Table discussion led by George Stevens, house chamber, Old Capitol. 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.—All-university play night, field house. 8:00 p.m.—University play, "Paul and the Blue Ox" by Ellsworth P. Conkle, University theater building. Sunday, July 16 to Sunday, July 23: Fine Arts Festival. Sunday, July 16: 8:00 p.m.—Summer session symphony orchestra concert, Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, conductor, Iowa Union lounge. Monday, July 17: Third annual peace officers short course. 4:30 p.m.—Writers' round table "Writing the Short Story," Eric Knight, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m.—Chemistry lecture, "Diffusion: A Dark Corner of Science," by J. Howard Arnold, chemistry building, room 321. 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. Subhinda 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-star 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. Kansas State Teachers College Students: The third annual dinner for 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 3041. 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. Theses 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 (See BULLETIN, Page 7).

Jeanne Anthony, Paul Wolfe Married Wednesday Evening

Both Will Continue Studies at University During Coming Year

In a candlelight ceremony Wednesday evening in St. John's Episcopal church in Cedar Rapids, Jeanne Ann Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Paul Wilson Wolfe, son of Dr. and Mrs. Otis R. Wolfe of Marshalltown.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an old-fashioned bridal gown of chenille-dotted white marquisette with Valenciennes lace trimming. Her bouffant skirt ended in a long train edged with lace. Her illusion net cap was fashioned with a tiny shirred brim outlined with a row of real lilies of the valley. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of lilies-of-the-valley.

Valerie Konecny, the maid of honor, wore a pale French blue and dusty pink gown made with a short fitted jacket and bouffant net skirt. Miss Konecny's cap was fashioned the same as the bride's. She carried a mixed bouquet of pastel colors.

Joann Hanzlick of Cedar Rapids, Margaret Ann Hunter of Des Moines, Della Mae Nash of Cedar Rapids and Dorothea Spaulding of Wausau, Minn., the bridesmaids, wore dresses of the same style as Miss Konecny's.

Dr. Russell Wolfe of Montreal, Canada, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers included Henry Wolfe of Marshalltown, another brother of the bridegroom; Richard Zehelof of Waterloo; George Stone of Marshalltown, and Sam Hedges, Robert O'Meara and William J. Brown, all of Cedar Rapids.

After the ceremony, the bridal party and 350 guests were entertained at a wedding supper and dance at the Cedar Rapids country club. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe then left for a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., where they will remain two weeks.

Mrs. Wolfe attended the Cedar Rapids schools and the university where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Wolfe is a graduate of the Marshalltown high school. He attended the university and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

After Sept. 1 the couple will be at home at 19 1-2 Woolf avenue, while Mr. Wolfe continues his studies at the university. Mrs. Wolfe will also take several courses in the university.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Edward Wright of New London and Bernard Bailey of Waterloo were among the out-of-town visitors who attended the first night performance of "Paul and the Blue Ox" Thursday evening. Mr. Wright, who is an instructor in the drama department of Dennison university in Granville, Ohio, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees here.

Betty Lee Roesser of Ft. Madison visited in Iowa City yesterday.

Mary B. Humphrey and Mrs. Helen Johnson of the documents department of the university library spent yesterday in Fairfield, where they made a business visit to the Fairfield public library.

Clarise Krieg, assistant superintendent of the catalogue department of the university libraries, left earlier this week for Riverside, Ill., where she met her sister, Amelia Krieg, assistant director of the University of Illinois library school. The two then motored to Vermont for a vacation trip.

Prof. and Mrs. Carl H. Fischer of Detroit, Mich., visited friends here recently. Professor Fischer received his Ph.D. degree here in 1932. He has been teaching at Wayne university in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Fischer was formerly an assistant in the order department of the university libraries.

Marian Iwert, assistant librarian at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz., is spending her vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCollister and son, Richard, of St. Paul, Minn., were guests of Grace Van Wormer, 308 N. Clinton street, yesterday. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCollister are graduates of the university. Mrs. McCollister, who is the former Doris Buchanan, and Miss Wormer are cousins.

Katharine LaSheck of Buffalo, N. Y., is a guest in the home of her sister, Dean Adelaide Burge, 431 N. Riverside drive. She will be a guest at Burge Bungalow for two weeks.

Mrs. Kelly Judy, 217 S. Governor street, and Mrs. J. F. Sproatt, 702 E. Washington street, returned last night after visiting in the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Elbert at their home near West Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Justen, 431 S. Summit street, have returned from St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Justen attended the national convention of the Elks' lodge while there.

Dr. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose avenue, went to Springfield, Ill., on a business trip yesterday.

Infant Son Of Iowa Graduate Dies in Illinois

Funeral services were held yesterday in Burlington for Michael James Birkenstock, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Birkenstock of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Burlington. The child died last Monday in the Peoria, Ill., Methodist hospital as a result of injuries incurred Sunday in an automobile accident near Peoria, Ill., according to an article in the Burlington Hawkeye Gazette.

James Birkenstock, father of the child, graduated from the University of Iowa college of commerce in 1935. According to the Burlington paper, he and Mrs. Birkenstock are both in the Peoria hospital but are improving.

Girl Scouts Register For Camp Session

Sixteen members of local Girl Scout troops had registered yesterday for the second session of Camp Cardinal which will open tomorrow to run until July 23. The first session which began last Sunday will end tomorrow.

The same camp staff under the direction of Gladys Merriam of Spear Fish, S. D., will be in charge of this second period. Girls desiring to do so may still register this afternoon at the Girl Scout office between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Those who had registered yesterday afternoon included unit 1, Doris Baldwin, Darlene Barker, Gertrude Butterbaugh, Barbara Baldrige, Betty Fulton, Barbara Mary Kanak, Lois Jean Miller, Elizabeth Nolan and Marian Wendt.

Girls registered in unit 2 are Mary Ellen Beasley, Betty Burnett, Corine Douglas, Ruth Dvorsky, Dorothea Gilpin, Marilyn Gleanser and Verona Ormand.

Thrilling Music Even Popular Tunes May Live Forever, Remarks Tibbett

"The greatest music is that which thrills you most," remarks Lawrence Tibbett, world-famous baritone, who will be heard at the fieldhouse next Wednesday night.

If that be true, and Tibbett surely knows far more about that than we do, a great deal of so-called popular music may be accepted as great, however far below the standard of music critics it may fall.

According to Tibbett, "The End of a Perfect Day" is the most popular song ever written. Five million people bought copies of it, a fact which attests its strong popular appeal.

"The song with heart appeal, the song that stirs the human breast and causes the eye to become moist and the pulse to quicken," concluded Tibbett, is the song that will live, however slight its claim to greatness measured by the exacting standards of the critics."

TODAY With WSUI

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**
- 8:00—Morning chapel.
 - 8:15—Federal symphony of New York.
 - 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 8:40—Morning melodies.
 - 8:50—Service reports.
 - 9—Illustrated musical chats.
 - 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—Ball players' lives.
 - 11:30—Melody mart.
 - 11:50—Farm flashes.
 - 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
 - 1:30—Ninth annual Mississippi Valley tennis tournament.
 - 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 6—Dinner hour program.

Camp Director Kidnapped! Iowa City Area Girl Scouts Assist In Solving Mysteries

A pirate breakfast complete with a realistic kidnapping, scavenger hunts, a cook-out, campfires and stunts are keeping Girl Scouts from the Iowa City area happy and busy as the first week of camp life at Camp Cardinal draws to a close, according to reports from the camp.

Yesterday the campers awoke to find a skull and crossbone sign announcing that their breakfast had been stolen and that "Robin" Gladys Merriman of Spear Fish, S. D., the camp director, had been kidnapped. The discovery of Miss Merriman and the subsequent "treasure hunt" finding of the various items on the breakfast menu gave the girls a merry chase. The search ended at the parking lot where breakfast was served.

The camp has been divided into two units with leaders for each. The younger group has taken the name of the Peter Pan unit, while the older group is known as the Cowboy unit. The various leaders have been appropriately renamed. Besides Miss Merriman, the staff includes "Peter," Mrs. Dewey Stuit; "Cassy," Catherine Corso; "Chuck," Mrs. Janet Fesler; "Wendy," Laura Mae Miller; "Sugar," Mrs. Elizabeth Schilling; "Bunny," Erma Kelberger, and "Skippy," Billie Young.

Highlight of Monday's activities was the crowning of the fairy queen by the Peter Pan unit. Nedra Smith, the queen, then chose her attendants, Barbara

Men, Women Swim Tonight As Feature of U. Playnight

Enough varied entertainment to please the most particular summer session student in search of a Saturday evening's amusement will be offered at the weekly all-university recreational play night tonight.

All that is necessary is to report in sports clothes at the playing field between the fieldhouse and stadium at 7 o'clock and committee members guarantee that there will be no dull moments during the ensuing hours.

Students of 1939 will have their chance to do what no other group has ever done — enjoy a mixed swimming party in the fieldhouse pool. Until this week no women ever have been allowed to swim there — and the pool has been in use since 1927.

Participants in the swimming party, however, are warned to bring student identification cards and furnish their own suits. Towels will be provided at the fieldhouse.

Women who are going to swim will dress at the east end of the building in the varsity locker room. The committee has announced that there will be hostesses, guides and signs around so that no one can get lost.

The new game of cross-ball, in which 100 can play simultaneously; mush-ball, played like softball by mixed teams; horseshoes, touch football, croquet and bad-

40 Are Guests At Tea Given By Alpha Chis

Forty guests were entertained at a tea given yesterday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union by the members of the local Alpha Chi Omega active and alumnae chapters.

Those who shared the courtesy included guests from Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Davenport.

Mennonite Organization Will Gather Tonight

Members of the Mennonite Young People's society will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Iowa City park. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Professor Flickinger Named Candidate For District Phi Beta Kappa Senate

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical language department, has been chosen candidate for the Phi Beta Kappa senate of the north central district.

This district includes 21 chapters and graduate associations in the states of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

Each chapter is allowed to vote for two candidates, its first choice counting two points and the second choice one point. On the first ballot in a field of seven candidates, Professor Flickinger secured 20 points, 22 being necessary for election. On the second ballot which has just been concluded he secured 30 points.

D.U.V. Entertains At Picnic Monday

Members of the Daughters of Union Veterans will entertain their husbands and families at a picnic Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lentz in North Liberty.

After supper there will be a brief business session.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

GOING PLACES?

A Picnic, Week End, or This Year's Vacation
Be sure you check here for all you need
before you go—



FOR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS SEE FOLLOWING DEALERS FOR COMPLETE SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR

- 1934 Chevrolet Coupe\$195 Buy at **MANN'S AUTO MARKET** and save dollars. 217 S. Clinton St.
- For Better Mileage Use Cities Service Products. **CITIES SERVICE STATION** Don Fitzpatrick, Prop. Corner College and Linn
- Enjoy Your Vacation With Least Expense By Using D-X Products **STEVEN'S D-X STATION** Corner Burlington and Clinton
- For The Best Lubrication Stop at **COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE** Dial 5234 24 hour Service Storage
- Let us relieve you of car worry on your vacation by having it tuned up at **BROWN'S REPAIR SHOP** 118 N. Linn St.
- Vacation Special 25% Off on Lee Tires (The Tire worth a year's guarantee) **DICK LEE'S PHILLIPS "66" STATION** Down by the Dam
- Read the Want Ads

FOR THE BEST IN MEATS AND GROCERIES

- For Quality Meats For Your Picnic Shop at **WATKIN'S MEAT MARKET** 116 S. DuBuque St.
- Try Our Home Made Bologna, Wieners, and Other Picnic Meats **VOPARIL'S MARKET** 208 N. Linn St.
- GET YOUR PICNIC NEEDS at **SAM WHITEBOOK'S GROCERY** North Dodge Street Open Sunday at 4 p.m.
- For Good Buys In Picnic Supplies Shop at **GARDNER'S FOOD MARKET** Corner Market and Gilbert
- Make it one stop for Groceries and Car Service Reasonable Prices at **ELIASON'S GROCERY and Service Station** Highway No. 6 East
- FOR DRUG NEEDS At **DRUG-SHOP** Let me make suggestions for the comfort of your outing or vacation— **EDWARD S. ROSE** 3 S. DuBuque - at Iowa Ave.

FOR RELAXATION AND RECREATION

- ROLLER SKATE TODAY ON THE NEW FLOOR AT WEST LIBERTY'S SKATING RINK**
- After the Lunch Relax With A Canoe Ride **FITZGERALD BOAT HOUSE** 120 W. Market Dial 6262
- FOR PASTRIES AND REFRESHMENTS Get Your Rolls and Small Pastries at The New **PASTRY PANTRY "Home Baking"** 11 E. Burlington Dial 3324
- Delicious Dairy Dainties That Will Whet Your Summer Appetite. Ice Cream, Cottage Cheese, Butter **SWANER'S DAIRY FARMS** Store 218 E. Washington Dial 4175

New Contest Deadline Set

Homecoming Badge Designers May Make Entries Until July 29

The deadline on Homecoming badge designs has been extended two weeks to July 29, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Louis C. Zopf, chairman of the badge sales committee.

Originally the deadline for the designs was today, but the time extension was granted upon the requests of many persons planning to enter designs who had not yet completed their work, Professor Zopf said.

He also said that July 29 would be the definite deadline with no further extension of time.

A prize of \$10 is awarded to the contestant whose design is chosen for the 1939 Homecoming badge. The requirements for entry as made by the committee are given here.

1. All designs must be drawn in India ink on white Bristol board.
2. Designs must fill a six-inch circle and must be lined heavily enough to permit reduction on one-quarter size.
3. The words "Iowa Homecoming, Nov. 18, 1939" must be included on each drawing.

The winner of the contest will be announced sometime next fall. Proceeds of the badge sale go toward financing Homecoming celebration expenses.

ARTS FESTIVAL Program A WEEK FROM TODAY

- Art Exhibitions**
1. Iowa Union lounge.
 1. Grant Wood originals (14).
 2. Marvin Cone paintings (18).
- B. Art building.**
1. Corcoran biennial exhibition paintings from the Corcoran art gallery, Washington, D. C.
 2. Exhibition of painting, design and graphic art by graduate students of the art department.
- 9 a.m.—Round table discussion.** Frank Lloyd Wright, speaker and leader, "American Architecture," house chamber, Old Capitol.
- 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.—University play, "The House of Connelly,"** by Paul Green, University theater.

Yates, Clayton, Sauers To Talk At Photo Course

Picture problems from the viewpoints of three department heads of the Des Moines Register and Tribune will be discussed during the University of Iowa's news photography short course July 27 to 28.

Prof. Edward F. Mason of the school of journalism, director of the second annual short course, announced yesterday the engaging of George Yates, head of the photographic department; Marshall Sauers, art department head, and Kenneth Clayton, head of the Sunday photo department.

Appointment of these men completes the roster of speakers, Professor Mason said. Some 10 other visitors, about half of whom are from eastern companies, will give talks and demonstrations.

Auxiliary of Legion Will Install Officers At Meeting Monday

New officers of the American Legion auxiliary will be installed at a meeting of the group Monday at 8 p.m. in the Legion rooms of the community building.

A special business session is scheduled for 7 p.m. Annual reports of all committees will be made at this time.

Gets Position

Portia Showers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Showers, route 5, who was graduated from the university in June, has accepted a position teaching mathematics and home economics in the Kensett high school. Miss Showers majored in home economics at the university.

South American Magazine Prints Seashore Article

The leading article in the current issue of the National Journal of Brazil was written by Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the University of Iowa graduate college.

The subject of the article is "The Discovery and Guidance of Musical Talent." The story was written in English but translated into Spanish for use in the South American magazine.

TYPEWRITERS APARTMENTS AND FLATS

- TYPEWRITERS—RENTALS, REPAIRS, mimeographing.** College Typewriter and Letter Shop. Next to Daily Iowan. Dial 5375.
- REPAIRING HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING.** Furnace cleaning and repairs of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4640.
- WANTED ASHES, RUBBISH, HAULING.** Norton. Dial 6687.
- LAWN MOWING. DIAL 3001.**
- FOR RENT — HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.** Wilkinson Agency. Dial 5134.

PLUMBING PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING.

- Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.
- WANTED — PLUMBING AND HEATING.** Larow Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.
- AWNINGS IOWA CITY AWNING CO. ESTIMATES free.** 110 S. Linn street. Dial 3895.
- WANTED TO BUY**
- WANTED Best Pictures of Centennial Parade Showing** **WESTERN STAGE COMPANY** From Home Oil Company Dial 3365 630 Iowa Avenue

TYPING THESIS, TERM PAPERS TYPED.

- Mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns. Paul-Helen Bldg.
- SHOE REPAIRING**
- Albert's Shoe Repair** for July and August offers you special low prices. Bring your shoes to us and save money. 226 EAST WASHINGTON ST. Across from Englert Theater

THIS ONE WANT AD

WANTED

WANTED — GIRL TO STAY with small child 2 or 3 evenings a week. Write Box 265, Daily Iowan.

Got 14 Answers!

"Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results!"

BITS
about
Sports
By
J. DENNIS
SULLIVAN



After a rather slow start which finds Frank Balazs and Bob Allen far down the list of candidates for positions on the all-star team to play the New York Giants, champions of the National professional football league in Soldiers' field Aug. 30, votes for the Iowans are beginning to pour into The Daily Iowan office.

George Bolter, who circulated a petition through the quad and hospital, forwarded 150 votes for Balazs to us yesterday, and ballot blanks in the theaters, drug stores, restaurants and other places where grid fans congregate are beginning to bring results.

We have set the mark at 10,000 for the first Iowa City installment for Balazs and Allen, and the total should reach that point sometime today.

Those alarmed at the low total vote for the Hawkeyes should feel a little better now.

Bolter, in forwarding the petition to The Daily Iowan, also asks a fair question: "Why can't a school-like Iowa place a man on the all-star team if Drake can place Ed Book and Pug Manders?" The answer to that is obviously—why not? Only one thing more, George. You say that you now have done your part, and it's time for The Daily Iowan and some other powers in the city to get behind Frank and place him on the team. The only thing wrong with that statement, George is that you haven't yet finished doing your part. If you can fill one petition, you can also fill two, three or four. The more the merrier. Thanks for the first one, and we'll be looking for more.

A note from Hooker Hohenhorst, Hawkeye baseball and basketball player, who says that Iowa's athletes working in Chicago are keeping in shape for the fall's competition by doing a little of everything from digging ditches to safeguarding the lives of bathers on the public beaches. Hooker, incidentally, falls into the latter class.

Erwin Prasse, captain-elect of the football team, is digging ditches; Dick Evans, cage center, and football end, is laboriously doing his bit to make golfing a pleasure for patrons of the Glenview Country club course; Henry Luehke, giant tackle, makes riding Chicago surface lines comparatively safe, aiding in the maintenance department. Henry, by the way, weighs a mere 274 and intends to weigh less when he reports to Coach Eddie Anderson next fall.

And a note from The Daily Iowan carrier boys who threaten dire things if their games in the junior softball league aren't given more space. It's signed Bloody Iowan Carrier team and we're afraid they mean business.

4

Reasons Why
The



Grill

IS

BREAKFAST
HEADQUARTERS

ONE
Two Griddle Cakes with Maple Syrup, Two Strips of Bacon, One Egg
Coffee 19c

TWO
Choice of Cereal, Home Baked Pecan Roll or Toast,
Beverage 20c

THREE
Two Eggs with Two Strips of Bacon, Two Slices Buttered Toast, Jelly,
Coffee 19c

FOUR
Fresh Orange Juice, Grilled Pecan Roll,
Beverage 15c

PLUS

AIR CONDITIONING
D-L GRILL
"Dine with Doug & Lola"

S P O R T S

PAGE FOUR

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1939

Dick Hainline and Bill Freistat Advance in Net Tournament

Clash Today In Men's Final

Louise Kuhl Will Face Jean Totten For Women's Title

Exhausted after more than two hours of strenuous tennis, Dick Rugg, veteran netster from Cedar Rapids, defaulted to Bill Freistat with the score tied at 16 all in the first set, and allowed the youthful blond from Rock Island to enter the final round of the men's singles, where he will meet Dick Hainline, also of Rock Island.

Freistat took an early lead in the marathon set, but Rugg came back strong to go ahead 5 to 4. However Freistat pulled the next game out of the fire, and knotted the count at 5 all. Both players gained many set points in the next 20 games, but neither player could come through with the needed point.

Jean Totten of Rock Island upset the dope bucket, when she defeated Virginia Swain, top seeded feminine player. Both players were very consistent, but Miss Totten had too much power for her small opponent.

Louise Kuhl advanced into the final round by defeating Sallie Tabor, red-headed racquet wielder from Keokuk 6-0, 9-7. Miss Tabor played very cautious at first, and the hard drives by Miss Kuhl were too much for her. However Miss Tabor opened up in the second set, and forced her opponent to rally before winning the match.

The Hainline brothers still appeared to be the team to beat in the doubles competition, as they came through to win from Bob Schwarz and Ken Black 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Dr. Flax and Ken Cline of Iowa City defeated Ralph Nichols and Harry Jeanne 6-2, 7-5 in the other doubles match.

Second Round Doubles
Schwarz and Black (Peoria) defeated Weeber and Ebert (Iowa City) 6-3, 6-4.

Cline and Flax (Iowa City) defeated Paden and Austin (Iowa City) 6-1, 6-2.

Semi-Finals Doubles
D. Hainline and F. Hainline (Rock Island) defeated Schwarz and Black (Peoria) 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Flax and Cline (Iowa City) defeated Jeanne and Nichols (Waterloo) 6-2, 7-5.

Men's Singles
Bill Freistat (Rock Island) won from Dick Rugg (Cedar Rapids) (default).

Dick Hainline (Rock Island) defeated Forrest Hainline (Rock Island) 6-4, 6-2.

Women's Singles
Louise Kuhl (Beatrice, Neb.) defeated Sallie Tabor (Keokuk) 6-0, 9-7.

Jean Totten (Rock Island) defeated Virginia Swain (Des Moines) 6-2, 6-3.

Vavra, Jacobs Meet on Links

MASON CITY, July 14 (AP)—Two golfing experts from Cedar Rapids, the veteran John Vavra and the younger John Jacobs tomorrow will play for the state amateur championship over the deceptive Mason City country club course.

Eighteen-year-old Jacobs, a stocky youth with a perfect golfing temperament, pushed past Edgar Updegraff, the Boone lad, 3 and 1, in the other semi-finals.

A Solid Voting Front



Light and Power employees get in line to cast votes for Hawkeye candidates for positions on the collegiate team that will play the New York Giants, champions of the National Professional football league, on the night of Aug. 30.

Frank Balazs and Bob Allen have been receiving the bulk of votes cast in Iowa City, their local total likely to pass the 10,000 mark sometime today. Not since the days of Dick Crayne has an Iowa player been represented on the

squad and Iowa fans, for the first time in several years, seem to be convinced that there is no time like the present to put a stop to that sort of thing. If you haven't voted for an Iowa player, do so today. Put a Hawkeye on the All-Star Team!

Bees Trounce Cardinals, 10-4

Johnny Mize Clouts Homer For St. Louis

BOSTON, July 14 (AP)—A six-run burst in the opening inning against three St. Louis pitchers was expanded to a 10-4 victory today by the Boston Bees, despite Johnny Mize's 18th homer of the season.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
J. Martin, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
W. Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Bell, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Slaughter, cf	3	0	4	0	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Padgett, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Moore, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
King, of	3	0	1	0	0	0
Myers, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
McGee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Outteridge, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	12	8	2	0

P. G. A. Tourney Ends Today

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Ship gained last year by Paul Byron Nelson and Henry Picard, the two best professionals of the year in the record book, backed up the book in convincing fashion today as they went into the title round of the national P. G. A. golf championship.

They got there by contrasting routes, but each was equally convincing in his victory. Nelson, the U. S. Open champion, continued to rip the Pomonok country club's par to shreds in overwhelming E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the leaning tower of Oak Park, Ill., by nine and eight. Picard, proving himself a fighter in a match with an equally stubborn scrapper nosed out Dick Metz of Lake Forest, Ill., 1 up.

Tomorrow they will play 36 holes or less for the championship.

Dodgers Get 17 Safe Bingles In 14 to 4 Win Over Pirates

BROOKLYN, July 14 (AP)—Belling four Pittsburgh pitchers for 17 hits, the Brooklyn Dodgers sank the Pirates 14 to 4 today to climb back into the first division of the National League.

Ten Dodgers went to bat and all participated in the carnage of two five run innings and another three-run spurge. Harry Lavagetto started the trouble with a home run in the first off Joe Bowman, who had to be relieved in the second and was charged with the loss.

Luke Hamlin went the route for Brooklyn, giving 10 hits including a home run by Chuck Klein. This was one of three hits collected by the veteran outfielder and came in the seventh inning after he had been thrown out, but got another chance because Umpire Babe Pinelli had called time as the pitch was thrown.

Title Defense

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs and Art Rooney of Pittsburgh virtually agreed today for Billy Conn to make the first defense of his newly won light-heavyweight boxing title against Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J.,

Yankees Down Tigers To End Losing Streak

Pick Your College All-Star Football Team

To play against the New York Giants Professional team in Soldiers' Field August 30. Any player who completed his football career last fall is eligible.

Cast your vote for your favorites today:

Left End
Left Tackle
Left Guard
Center
Right Guard
Right Tackle
Right End
Quarterback
Halfback
Halfback
Fullback **FRANK BALAZS**.....
Nominations may be mailed or left at The Daily Iowan sports desk, Racine's No. 1 and Whelstone's No. 1.

Name Address

Red Ruffing Checks Detroit In 6-3 Victory

Opponents' Errors Contribute Scores To New York Total

DETROIT, July 14 (AP)—Dependable Red Ruffing snapped the world champion New York Yankees out of a six-game losing streak today with an eight-hit pitching job which enabled them to beat the Tigers 6 to 3.

Ruffing, in recording his 12th victory against three defeats, gave only four hits and was on his way to a shutout until the eighth, when four hits climaxed by Hank Greenberg's double gave Detroit three runs.

The big Yankee righthander was in top form and had the Tigers popping up all over the place. As a result the team tied a major league record of only one assist in a game. Joe Gordon made this in throwing out Earl Averill in the fourth. The mark has been recorded six times in the past.

Detroit, after beating the Yankees yesterday, fell apart today and made four errors behind Schoolboy Rowe and George Coffman. This pair held the champions to eight hits and blanked Joe DiMaggio for the first time in 16 games—breaking the best streak in the majors—but the Tigers never were in the running after the third.

Bill Dickey doubled behind a walk and an error for two runs in the fourth. In the sixth Gordon singled, Babe Dahlgren doubled and Ruffing singled for two more runs. In the seventh Tom Henrich singled, and reached second on Roy Cullenbine's fumble. DiMaggio was intentionally passed, and both subsequently scored on a single by George Selkirk.

It was Rowe's eighth loss against two victories.

Giants Victors Over Reds, 4-1

Bill Jurges, Demaree Clout for Circuit Off Paul Derringer

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Battling to check the Cincinnati Reds' romp through the National League, the New York Giants turned back the Rhinelanders 4 to 1 today on a pair of home runs by Bill Jurges and Frank Demaree, each with a man on base in the sixth.

The victory cut the margin between the two clubs to 1 1/2 games.

Young Bill Lohrman and Paul Derringer tangled in a scoreless pitching duel for five innings with the Reds getting only one hit and the Giants three. Neither starter finished but Lohrman got credit for his seventh victory against six setbacks and Derringer was charged with his fourth defeat after 11 triumphs.

Trailing 4-0 because of two singles and two homers in the sixth, Derringer was relieved by Peaches Davis at the start of the seventh. He gave way to a pinch-hitter and Henry Johnson finished.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Frey, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bonifantini, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bondagrady, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCormick, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hersberger, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berger, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Myers, ss	3	0	2	2	0	0
Derringer, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scarnello, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	0	0	0

—Batted for Davis in 8th.
—Batted for Scarnello in 8th.
—Batted for Bonifantini in 8th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Jurges, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Danning, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Out, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bonura, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Demaree, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Kampouris, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lohrman, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	14	0	0

Score by Innings
Cincinnati 000 000 010—4
New York 000 000 004 002—4

Runs batted in—Jurges 2, Demaree 2, Myers. Home runs—Jurges, Demaree. Double plays—McCormick, Myers and Nelson. Left on bases—New York 4; Cincinnati 4. Base on balls—off Johnson 1. Struck out—by Derringer 5; by Lohrman 2; by Hubbell 1. Hits—off Derringer 7 in 6 innings; off Davis 0 in 1; off Johnson 0 in 1; off Lohrman 1 in 1; off Hubbell 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Lohrman. Losing pitcher—Derringer.

Umpires—Sears, Ballantyne and Mierkorkin.
Time—1:55.
Attendance—Paid, 9,962; Ladies, 16,860.

ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED

NOW

—ENDS TUESDAY—
A Tornado of Love!
Laughs—Songs and Surprises!

WITH **"ROCHESTER" BINNIE BARNES PHIL HARRIS**

EXTRA! **POPEYE "GHOSKS IS THE BUNK"**

MASTERS TOUCH
"NOVELTY"
LATEST NEWS—

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
New York	54	23	.701
Boston	44	24	.638
Cleveland	40	35	.533
Chicago	40	35	.533
Detroit	39	37	.513
Washington	33	47	.413
Philadelphia	21	46	.313
St. Louis	22	54	.289

Yesterday's Results
New York 6; Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 7; Chicago 3.
Washington 11; St. Louis 9.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati	45	25	.643
New York	41	34	.547
Chicago	40	37	.519
Brooklyn	36	34	.514
St. Louis	37	36	.507
Pittsburgh	35	35	.500
Boston	34	39	.466
Philadelphia	21	46	.313

Yesterday's Results
Boston 10; St. Louis 4.
New York 4; Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn 14; Pittsburgh 4.
Only games scheduled.

Athletics Trample White Sox, 7 to 3

CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics pulled the White Sox back into a third place tie with the idle Cleveland Indians today by beating Chicago for a second straight time, 7 to 3, on home runs by Frank Hayes and Sam Chapman.

Always 25c
26c
26c

Mark Twain's HUCKLEBERRY FINN with MICKEY ROONEY and WALTER CONNOLLY

ADDED HIT
Did he really make the world's most spectacular mistake? SEE—

DOUGLAS Wong Wai CORRIGAN
THE FLYING IRISHMAN
Paul Kelly • Robert Armstrong • Gene Reynolds • Donald MacDorie • Eddie Quillan

STRADD

Cool Air Conditioned COMFORT!

NOW!

WHERE DO BOTH BAD AND GOOD GIRLS GO?

— TO PARIS!

And You'll Get Your Biggest Kick of The Summer Watching Them Go!

LOADS OF OU-LA-LA AND HAI HAI HAI

GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS

WALTER CONNOLLY
JOHN PERRY
Screen play by G. G. Lehman and Ken Givens
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL
A Columbia Picture



Play Golf
and
Relaxation

Fairview Golf Course
1 1/2 miles east on Highway 6

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

evening, July 16, at 10 p.m. (85c). Tuesday, July 18—Paul Green, speaker, tickets limited to 300, must be purchased by Monday evening, July 17, at 10 p.m. (85c).

Thursday, July 20—Lawrence Tibbett, speaker, tickets limited to 300, must be purchased by Wednesday evening, July 19, at 10 p.m. (85c).

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

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

MARY NEWELL, President

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

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

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

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

H. O. LYTE

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

LEE H. KAHN

Graduate Theses Due All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the August convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 university hall, not later than 5 p.m. July 21. Theses must be finally deposited by 5 p.m. Aug. 3.

G. W. STEWART, Acting Dean

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

DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL EDUCATION

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

of the women's gymnasium or at Prof. McCloy's office at the field-house not later than Friday, July 14.

M. GLADYS SCOTT

PH.D. Reading Examination in French The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Tuesday, Aug. 1, 6 to 8 a.m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Please make personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for the examination with Miss Knease before Thursday night, July 27, in room 314 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be received after this date. Office hours: daily 9 to 10.

IRMA BENTZ, Secretary

Phi Epsilon Kappa There will be a luncheon meeting of all Phi Epsilon Kappa members and pledges Monday noon, July 17, at the Quadrangle cafeteria.

JULIEN BURKNESS, President

Educational! Courses by Mail Total 184

Those correspondence students who receive consignments of their education by mail through the extension division now have the choice of 184 courses in 23 departments of the University of Iowa.

The new roster of courses, any of which may be started at any time, is headed numerically by English, with 23 courses. There are 17 each in economics, commerce and education, 15 in journalism and 13 each in Romance languages and sociology.

Ninety-one persons drawn from the faculty are handling the work for 1939-40. Helen Williams has started her 20th year as secretary in charge of correspondence study.

Probable Pitchers

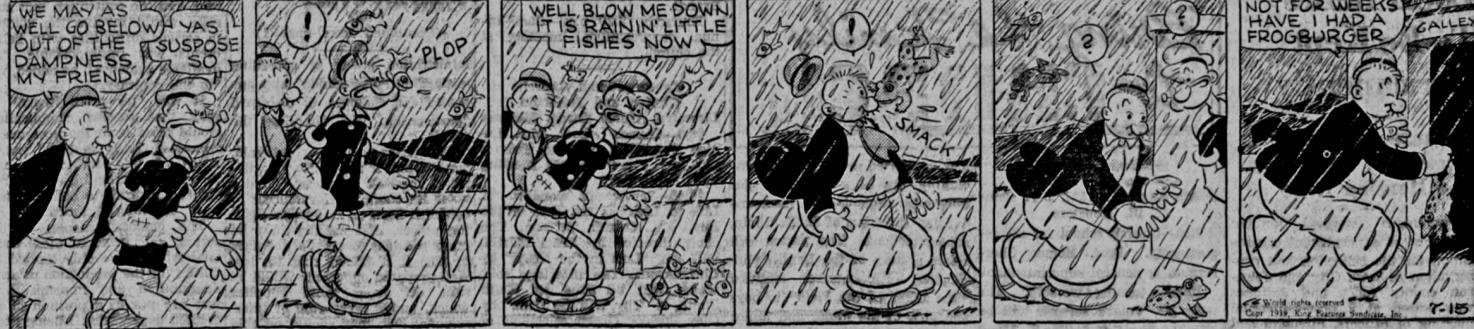
NEW YORK, (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

American New York at Detroit—Pearson (7-3) and Bridges (11-2). Boston at Cleveland—Ostermuller (5-1) vs Allen (5-5). Philadelphia at Chicago—Caster (6-9) vs Rigney (5-5). Washington at St. Louis—Chase (4-10) vs Lawson (1-4).

National Cincinnati at New York—Vander Meer (4-7) vs Gumbert (11-2). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Klinger (7-9) vs Casey (4-4). Chicago at Philadelphia—Dean (4-1) vs Higbe (5-4). St. Louis at Boston—Bowman (4-2) vs Shoffner (1-4).

A Hungarian lass, Lusa Gensu, was willed a castle and \$1,000,000 by a rich uncle on condition that she would sell flowers in the streets of Budapest for a year after his death, so she would "understand the lives of the workers."

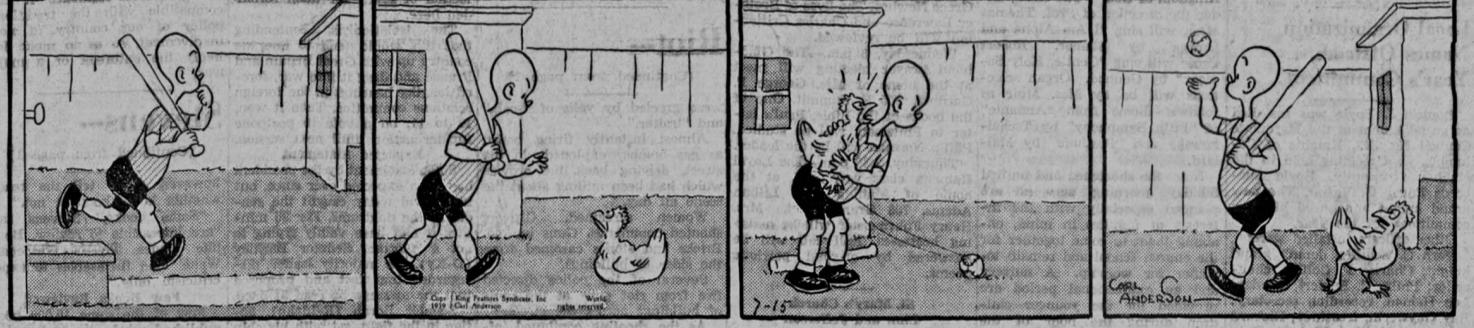
POPEYE



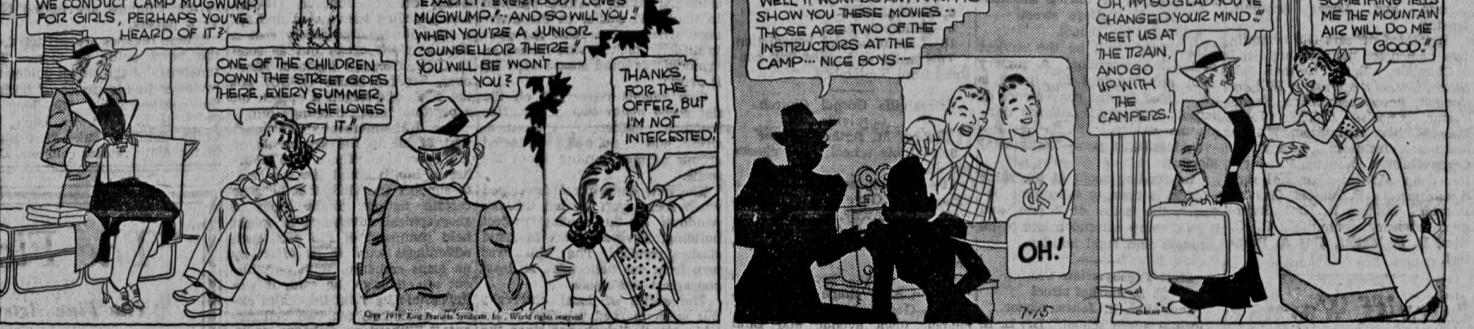
BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Daily Cross Word Puzzle

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-40 indicating starting positions for words.

- ACROSS: 1. Historical town in New York, 11. Place of public contest, 12. A U. S. vice president, 13. A worker in a mine, 14. Units of force, 15. Letter S, 16. Period of time, 18. Southeast (abbr.), 19. A lean-to, 21. Worry, 22. Malign, 23. Conduce, 25. Unit of electric power, 29. Hour (abbr.), 30. Careless, 32. Kind of fish, 33. To rove at large, 36. Come out of sleep, 38. Variety of willow, 39. Crow-like bird, 40. Warlike, 20. Father, 21. Not many, 23. Pulsate, 24. Rub out, 26. Kind of flower, 27. Captured, 28. River in England, 30. An elf in Persian mythology, 31. Weight of luggage for containers, 34. Nothing, 35. Jellyfish, 37. Armed conflict

Answer to previous puzzle: PROSPECT, ASPIRE, URGE, LAC, DJIBOUTI, EM, WARS, IRE, KILN, STUN, SWISS, CHEST, HELP, BOAR, OIL, LIMY, LA, PRELATE, TUR, DRAM, THANE, PERSONAL

Local Relics To Be Kept Permanently

Organization Passes Resolution Providing For Housing Items

Unanimous approval for the formation of a permanent organization for the collection and preservation of Iowa City and Johnson county relics and antiques was voiced at a post-centennial meeting of officers, directors and people who participated in the recent centennial celebration in Iowa Union last night.

George Koser, on a motion from Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh approved last night, will call a meeting soon of a group of local citizens to formulate a program to raise funds for the erection of a building to house articles of local historical significance.

The program will be executed by a group to be known as the "Centennial Commission."

Koser said that the commission would incorporate, a board of directors be appointed and a long-time program planned to promote the project.

K. C. Installs F. J. Boyle

Local Organization Names Officers, Year's Committees

Francis J. Boyle was installed as grand knight of the Marquette Council No. 842, Knights of Columbus at a meeting held in the clubhouse recently. Boyle succeeds Edgar G. Vassar. The new grand knight announced his new committees for the year.

Other officers installed were: Vern C. Schilling, deputy grand knight; Charles F. Collins, chancellor; Philip C. Englert, warden; Leo Haman, recording secretary; Ray Gaywether, treasurer; Richard Bireline, advocate; Clyde R. Burnett, inside guard; John Dunahay and Clarence Kelly, outside guards, and James Schmidt, trustee.

Appointed officers and committees named for the year are:

Chaplain, Rev. Herman A. Strub; financial secretary, William Condon; house committee, Edgar Vassar, Charles Collins, John Malone; sick committee, Wilbur Matthes; lecturers committee, Clyde Burnett, William P. Mueller, John Matthes; Memorial day committee, D. P. Mattes, Gus A. Pusateri, William R. Hart; insurance advisory committee, C. C. Ries, D. P. Mattes, Gus A. Pusateri.

Sheriff Warns I. C. Motorists

Drivers' License Deadline Effective At Midnight Tonight

Iowa City motorists are warned by Sheriff Don McComas that applications for drivers' licenses must be in the mail by midnight tonight. The deadline was named 10 days ago when Iowa drivers were given a 10-day extension to get their applications in.

Filled out forms must be mailed to the public safety department at the Statehouse in Des Moines. Iowa Citizens may receive blanks at the sheriff's office.

Scattergood Head Resigns

Director at West Branch Will Accept Teaching Position

Albert Martin who recently appeared before a University of Iowa audience as director of the Scattergood refugee hostel at West Branch, has announced his resignation from that post to accept a position as teacher in McMaster college at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. The Associated Press reported yesterday.

Martin, who has been here since May directing the organization of the Quaker hostel and making appearances all over Iowa to explain the work of the American Friends Service committee, will become professor of German and head of the department at McMaster. He is married and has two sons.

Before coming to West Branch, Martin was engaged in refugee work in Germany. He said the new director of the hostel will be announced shortly.

Drawn up some 200 years ago, a lease for 20,881 years is held on a farm in the parish of Kirkhill, in Scotland.

Bring the Family to CHURCH

Methodist Church Jefferson and Dubuque

Edwin Edgar Voigt, Robert Hamill, Ministers

9:30—Church school for all departments. Prof. Homer Cherrington is general superintendent.

10:45—Morning worship. The Rev. Mr. Voigt's sermon will be "On Finding Satisfaction." Maud Whedon Smith will present three organ numbers: "Romance" by Lalo; "Song of the Basket Weaver" by Russell, and "Song of Joy" by Stebbins. The choir will sing "Thanks Be to Thee" by Handel, with a solo part for the alto, sung by Hazel Chapman.

7—Summer student group will meet in the church parlors, the Rev. Mr. Voigt speaking on the subject "Methods of Private Devotions."

8—Social evening for summer students at the student center.

First Baptist Church Clinton and Burlington

Elmer E. Dierks, pastor

10—Church school, with classes for all.

10:45—Service of worship. The pastor's sermon will be on the theme "We Baptists and the Kingdom of God." The choir, under the direction of Prof. Thomas Muir, will sing "I Am Alpha and Omega" by Stainer. Robert Crose will sing "Gentle, Holy Saviour" by Gounod. Organ selections will be by Mrs. Muir as follows: theme from "Andante" of "Fifth Symphony" by Tschai-kowsky and "Postlude" by Mal-lard.

Note: The shortened and unified Sunday morning services are planned especially with the interests of families in mind, enabling them to come together for the church school and remain together for worship. A nursery and an expressional period are provided for the younger children during the hour of the church worship.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College street

9:30—Sunday school.

11—"Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children during the service.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.

The reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. every afternoon except on Sundays and legal holidays.

First Presbyterian Church 26 E. Market street

Rev. Iilon T. Jones, pastor

9:30—Church school. Dr. L. B. Higley, superintendent. All the departments meet at the same hour.

10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "What I Believe and Why I Believe It" by the Rev. Mr. Jones. James Huff will sing a solo, "Thanks Be to Thee" by Handel. The choir will sing "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow.

A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

6:30—Westminster fellowship vesper service. "An Evening of Music" with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saetveit in charge.

Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. College street

Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector

8—The Holy communion.

10:45—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. The choir, directed by Prof. Addison A. Spach, will sing as an offertory anthem, "Thee We Adore" by Palestrina. Mrs. R. T. Tidrick is organist.

First Christian Church 217 Iowa Avenue

John Bruce Dalton, Pastor

9:45—Graded Sunday school

Congregational Church Clinton and Jefferson

Llewelyn Arnold Owen, Minister

9:30—Church school. Mrs. Eunice Beardsley, director. This is the last church school meeting until September.

10:45—Service of worship. "A Life to Live" is the title of the Rev. Mr. Owen's sermon. The choir, directed by Ansel Martin, will sing "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen. The offertory solo, which will be sung by Keith Smith, is "Thy Will Be Done" by Oley Speaks. Organ selections of Mrs. Gerald Buxton are: prelude, "Lento" by Jadasohn and post-lude, "Postlude in A" by Kern.

A nursery is maintained for children whose parents are attending the service of worship.

Wednesday—Women's association meeting.

St. Wenceslaus Church Dodge and Gilbert

Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor

Rev. Donald Hayne, assistant pastor

6:30—Low mass.

7:30—Low mass.

9:30—Low mass.

St. Patrick's Church Linn and Court

Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor

Rev. Harry Ryan, assistant pastor

5:45—First mass.

7—Second mass.

8—Third mass.

9:30—Last mass.

St. Mary's Church Linn and Jefferson

Rev. A. J. Schulte, Pastor

Rev. Herman Strub, Assistant Pastor

6:30—First mass.

8—Children's mass.

10—Last mass and benediction. This order of service will continue until September.

Coralville Gospel Church Coralville

Robert M. Arthur, Pastor

9:45—Bible school, with classes for all.

11—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Lord Gave and the Lord Hath Taken Away."

2:30—Group from Coralville will conduct Bible school at Pleasant Valley.

6:30—Young people's group meets in Riley chapel, Iowa City.

7:45—Gospel service in Riley chapel, Iowa avenue and Linn street, Iowa City, to which all are given cordial invitation. The theme of the pastor's message will be, "Behold, I Stand at the Door and Knock."

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and praise service in the church.

Thursday, 2 p.m.—Women's group meets for prayer and Bible study in the church.

There will be no Friday night meeting this week.

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington

A. C. Froehl, Pastor

9—Sunday school.

9:30—Young People's Bible class under the direction of the pastor.

10:10—Preparatory service for communicants.

10:30—Divine service with sermon by the pastor on "Abiding in Christ's Word." A class of adults will be received into communicant membership through the rite of confirmation. Holy communion will be celebrated.

2—Divine service at St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon Center.

Wednesday afternoon—Ladies aid tea at the Charles Voss cottage on the Iowa river. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Voss, Minnie Voss, Mrs. C. J. Ruppert, Mrs. E.

J. Ruppert and Mr. C. Emerson Brandt.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Semi-annual congregational meeting at the church.

Embargo--

(Continued from page 1)

ministration policy of spreading misleading "propaganda" and appealed for congress to disregard "partisanship" in handling the problem.

The arms embargo, he said, "means that if any country is disposed towards conquest, and devotes its energy and resources to establish itself as a superior fighting power, that country may be more tempted to try the fortunes of war if it knows that its less well prepared opponents would be shut out from those supplies which, under every rule of international law, they should be able to buy in all neutral countries, including the United States."

The situation into which the message was thrown was one that has been developing throughout the session:

On the statute books is a neutrality law which imposes an embargo on shipments of a specified list of war materials to belligerent nations, whenever the president decides that a state of war exists.

The administration wants to substitute a system under which; belligerents would have access to American markets, but would have to take title to their purchases before they were shipped; the president would be empowered to delineate combat areas into which American ships and citizens would be forbidden to go; loans to belligerent nations would be banned, and the solicitation and collection of funds for them forbidden.

The isolationists, contending that this would tend to line the country up with Great Britain and France and drag it into war, forced lengthy hearings in the foreign relations committee. Then it won, 12 to 11, on a vote to postpone further action until next session.

Expected Statement

Some statement by the president had been expected ever since, but his arrival today caught the senate in the doldrums. For 20 minutes it had been vainly trying to get a quorum. Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, disregarded that fact and proposed that the message be read at once.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho), active in the fight, sat with his chin cupped in his hand; Senator Vandenberg chewed gum and made notes, Senator Johnson (R-Cal) also pencilled some notes, and for a time it appeared likely that a debate might break out as soon as Clerk Crockett finished. However, Senator Smith (D-SC) got the floor and began a speech on a pending "block-booming" bill.

The Hull statement was devoted first of all to the arguments of the opposition. There was nothing in international law, he said, to support the view that because certain nations might enjoy a geographical advantage or might hold command of the seas, such advantages were to be offset by an arms embargo. With or without an embargo, he said, it was impossible to "hold the scales exactly even between two belligerents." Without an embargo no responsibility attaches to the United States, he asserted, but the imposition of such a ban gives this country full responsibility for whatever its consequences may be.

Opposition "Mistaken"

He said the opposition, by insisting on such an embargo, were "urging not neutrality, but what might well result in actual neutrality, the serious consequences of which no one can predict." He added:

"Those who urge the retention of the present embargo continue to advance the view that it will keep this country out of war—thereby misleading the American people to rely upon a false and illogical delusion as a means of keeping out of war."

The present law, while forbidding the sale of guns and ammunition and airplanes, permits the sale of materials of which they are made and of gasoline to operate the planes, Hull pointed out. Neutrals have a well-defined

right to sell to belligerents, he said, and the contention that such sales would involve the country in serious difficulties with belligerents was unsupportable. "All available evidence," he added, was "to the contrary."

It was "far more likely," he asserted, "that serious complications would arise from the presence of American ships and citizens in zones of war—banned under the administration bill—than from the sale of arms to belligerents."

Meaning of Embargo

The embargo means, he asserted, "that some of those countries which have only limited facilities for the production of arms, ammunition and implements of war are put in a position of increased dependence. During peace time, they would feel the compulsion of shaping their political as well as their economic policy to suit the military strength of others and during war-time their powers of defense would be limited."

"For these reasons those who are supporting the recommendations for the amendment of existing legislation recognize definitely that the present embargo encourages a general state of war both in Europe and Asia. Since the present embargo has its effect its results are directly prejudicial to the highest interests and to the peace and security of the United States."

"In the present grave conditions of international anarchy and of danger to peace, in more than one part of the world, I profoundly believe that the first great step toward safeguarding this nation from being drawn into war is to use whatever influence it can, compatible with the traditional policy of our country of non-involvement, so as to make less likely the outbreak of a major war."

Stevens--

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"These reviews are written from the news point of view. The timeliness of the subject guides the reviewer in his choice of books," the speaker said. "So long as China is in the news, books on China naturally take first place in the daily review columns. Ob-

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Stevens lamented the fact that daily reviewers discover little new talent.

The evil of reviewing being too centralized in New York is counteracted by magazines, according to Stevens. They, he said, can give a better balance of opinion. Monthlies and quarterlies are missing their opportunities, Stevens believes, to offer more criticism and a better balance of opinion against information.

Qualifications

Stevens listed as qualifications for reviewers a knowledge of literature of the past, of the previous work of the author being read, and a knowledge of the life described in the novel.

Without a knowledge of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" the reviewer can not evaluate "Gone With the Wind" as a good or poor war novel.

Stevens called attention to the "elephantiasis" in French literature. Of four long French novels now being written, Stevens recommended Jules Romain's "Men of Good Will" which is in its 16th volume, and Roger Martin du Gard's "Les Thibault," completed in 10 volumes. The first half of "Les Thibault" has recently been published in English translation.

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Wolfe's Best and Worst

The first half of "The Web and the Rock," Stevens asserts, is Thomas Wolfe's best writing, the last half his worst.

Stevens called "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck the best novel of recent years. Steinbeck, he said, has proven that "you can put propaganda in a novel and still have a novel."

On writing the review, Stevens pointed out that a synopsis of the story is not a review. It is unfair to the author, he said, to give away the ending of a book, even though it is not a mystery story.

"Make a critical point," he said about review writing, "and stick to it."

He condemned the tendency to review fiction for its ideas and techniques alone.

Review Technique

The book, Stevens believes, should be evaluated for what it is and what it pretends to be, and

Embargo--

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ministration policy of spreading misleading "propaganda" and appealed for congress to disregard "partisanship" in handling the problem.

The arms embargo, he said, "means that if any country is disposed towards conquest, and devotes its energy and resources to establish itself as a superior fighting power, that country may be more tempted to try the fortunes of war if it knows that its less well prepared opponents would be shut out from those supplies which, under every rule of international law, they should be able to buy in all neutral countries, including the United States."

The situation into which the message was thrown was one that has been developing throughout the session:

On the statute books is a neutrality law which imposes an embargo on shipments of a specified list of war materials to belligerent nations, whenever the president decides that a state of war exists.

The administration wants to substitute a system under which; belligerents would have access to American markets, but would have to take title to their purchases before they were shipped; the president would be empowered to delineate combat areas into which American ships and citizens would be forbidden to go; loans to belligerent nations would be banned, and the solicitation and collection of funds for them forbidden.

The isolationists, contending that this would tend to line the country up with Great Britain and France and drag it into war, forced lengthy hearings in the foreign relations committee. Then it won, 12 to 11, on a vote to postpone further action until next session.

Expected Statement

Some statement by the president had been expected ever since, but his arrival today caught the senate in the doldrums. For 20 minutes it had been vainly trying to get a quorum. Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, disregarded that fact and proposed that the message be read at once.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho), active in the fight, sat with his chin cupped in his hand; Senator Vandenberg chewed gum and made notes, Senator Johnson (R-Cal) also pencilled some notes, and for a time it appeared likely that a debate might break out as soon as Clerk Crockett finished. However, Senator Smith (D-SC) got the floor and began a speech on a pending "block-booming" bill.

The Hull statement was devoted first of all to the arguments of the opposition. There was nothing in international law, he said, to support the view that because certain nations might enjoy a geographical advantage or might hold command of the seas, such advantages were to be offset by an arms embargo. With or without an embargo, he said, it was impossible to "hold the scales exactly even between two belligerents." Without an embargo no responsibility attaches to the United States, he asserted, but the imposition of such a ban gives this country full responsibility for whatever its consequences may be.

Opposition "Mistaken"

He said the opposition, by insisting on such an embargo, were "urging not neutrality, but what might well result in actual neutrality, the serious consequences of which no one can predict." He added:

"Those who urge the retention of the present embargo continue to advance the view that it will keep this country out of war—thereby misleading the American people to rely upon a false and illogical delusion as a means of keeping out of war."

The present law, while forbidding the sale of guns and ammunition and airplanes, permits the sale of materials of which they are made and of gasoline to operate the planes, Hull pointed out. Neutrals have a well-defined

right to sell to belligerents, he said, and the contention that such sales would involve the country in serious difficulties with belligerents was unsupportable. "All available evidence," he added, was "to the contrary."

It was "far more likely," he asserted, "that serious complications would arise from the presence of American ships and citizens in zones of war—banned under the administration bill—than from the sale of arms to belligerents."

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The embargo means, he asserted, "that some of those countries which have only limited facilities for the production of arms, ammunition and implements of war are put in a position of increased dependence. During peace time, they would feel the compulsion of shaping their political as well as their economic policy to suit the military strength of others and during war-time their powers of defense would be limited."

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