

COMMITTEE BLOCKS HOUSING BILL

Britain Gives Japanese Army Free Hand in China

Fails To Vote As Democrats Join Opposers

But Plans Not To 'Buy Peace' With Germany

'Sweeping Victory' Claimed by Tokyo in New Agreement

LONDON, July 24 (AP)—Britain promised today to stay out of the way of the Japanese army in China and disavowed any plans to "buy peace" by charting a new appeasement course through a loan to Germany.

Prime Minister Chamberlain made the two statements in the house of commons amid open-voiced fears of opposition members that he was swinging again to the appeasement policy he pursued until the German army marched into Prague March 15.

As an outgrowth of the bitter anti-British campaign in Japan and Japanese-occupied sections of China, the prime minister announced terms of a preliminary agreement under which Britain recognized that "Japanese forces in China have special requirements for the purpose of safeguarding their own security and maintaining public order in the regions under their control."

Remove Causes "They have to suppress or remove any acts or causes as will obstruct them or benefit their enemy."

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax in the house of lords declared that as a result of the agreement it was expected Japanese anti-British agitation would cease.

The agreement, announced simultaneously by Britain and Japan, as reached in Tokyo talks between British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie and Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita as a preliminary to a broader British-Japanese conference on their dispute in Tientsin which has been intensified by the Japanese blockade since July 14 of the British and French concessions.

Japanese Victory? (Hailing the agreement as a "sweeping diplomatic victory," Japanese insisted it granted them virtual belligerent rights in their undeclared war against China.) Chamberlain denied, however, that the agreement involved any change of British policy toward the Chinese-Japanese war or that his government "has now definitely taken the side of Japan."

Replying to a barrage of opposition questions, he denied the agreement constituted de facto recognition of Japanese sovereignty in Japanese-controlled areas of China and gave assurances that in the Tokyo negotiations on Tientsin local issues, nothing would be (See ENGLAND, page 3)

LONG CALLS Two-Days-Per-Patient Disgusts Wife

LOS ANGELES, July 24 (AP)—Ena Gregory, actress, testified in winning a divorce today that her husband, Dr. Frank G. Nolan, "would say he was going out on a professional call, and maybe I wouldn't see him for two days."

"He told me," she continued, "if I didn't get a divorce he would leave for the South Seas, and I could just try and find him."

Miss Gregory is the former wife of Al Rogell, film director.

Donkey Trader Reports Arabs Free Minister

JERUSALEM, July 24 (AP)—A donkey trader declared tonight that the Rev. G. R. Goldner of Ohio had been released by his Arab abductors while efforts were being made to pay a partial ransom through a Bedouin tribesman.

Late tonight, however, the minister had not been located. An all night vigil was being maintained at the Y. M. C. A.

While the Bedouin messenger slipped out of the old city of Bethlehem with the money for the wandering tribe which kidnaped the clergyman last Tuesday, this story—unconfirmed from any other source—was received here:

Isahak Attia, the donkey trader, said he rented to Goldner and his father, Dr. Jacob Goldner, also a preacher, two donkeys for their trip to Marsaba Greek monastery Tuesday.

When young Goldner was held for ransom and his father was released to arrange payment of the money, the donkeys were kept by the kidnapers.

Isahak began a search and said he found the Arabs who told him they had handed the younger Goldner over to two monks of the Grecian monastery, between Hebron and Bethlehem, on condition that he not enter Jerusalem before dawn tomorrow.

Jerusalem officials and friends of the Goldners, meanwhile, were increasingly confident the young minister would appear soon.

A careful check of monasteries was begun as a consequence of the donkeyman's tale, while word was awaited also from the Bedouin ransom messenger.

Communism With Bullets, Not Ballots

Policeman Testifies At Harry Bridges' Deportation Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (AP)—Communists were told "the revolution will be fought with bullets, not ballots," Policeman Meriel R. Bacon of Portland, Ore., testified at Harry Bridges' deportation hearing today.

Bacon was summoned by government attorneys as an "expert" witness in its effort to prove the communist party advocated the violent overthrow of the United States government, an essential link in the government's efforts to deport the west coast labor leader.

Joined Party in '30 The patrolman testified he joined the communist party in 1930 under instructions of Leo V. Jenkins, then Portland police chief, to look for violation of the Oregon criminal syndicalism law.

He said he was a member of the party a year.

The labor department is seeking to deport Bridges, an Australian, on the grounds he is a communist and thus a member of an organization advocating destruction of the present government.

Quotes Cline Bacon quoted Paul Cline, of Los Angeles, whom he described as "still high in national communist party leadership" as telling a party meeting in Portland:

"We want new members but they must understand that it is hard to be a communist; that they must, upon demand, give up Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; that they must follow the decisions of the party and that the revolution will be fought with bullets, not ballots."

Ashurst About To Run Again

Arizona Man Writes Achievements Into Congressional Record

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Legislators found evidence in the congressional record today that Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst of Arizona is about to embark on another election campaign.

Under the heading "speeches by and editorial comment concerning Senator Ashurst," the Arizona filled nearly 20 pages of the record—39 1-2 columns to be exact—with an account of his accomplishments and what the folks back home and elsewhere have had to say about them.

Reading it over, Arizona voters will learn, for instance, that since he first came to congress in 1912 Ashurst has obtained enactment of 73 bills introduced by himself, beginning with a measure authorizing the survey and sale of certain Cocopine county lands to the occupants thereof.

They also may read speeches made by the senator when he was filibustering against the Boulder dam project in 1928, and in opposition to foreign silver purchases in the present congress.

One editorial describes Ashurst as the "most melodious and courtly of senators." In another he is hailed as "gifted with an eloquence and dramatic power unique among political orators these prosaic days."

"This doesn't mean," the senator told newsmen, "that I'm starting to run for another term. It means merely that I'm continuing to run."

President Roosevelt Off for Washington

HIGHLAND, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt motored here from his Hyde Park home tonight and left for Washington on a special train at 11 p.m. (CST). He was due in the capital early in the morning.

United States Expects No Agreement To 'Special Requirements' of Japan

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—A feeling that there would be "no far eastern Munich" as far as the United States is concerned was apparent in high circles tonight, after word was received that Great Britain had recognized Japan's "special requirements" in China.

Secretary Hull expressed this government's concern over the increasing number of assaults on Americans by Japanese police and military. He announced the settlement of two such incidents through the punishment of the Japanese responsible for them.

Restrict Use of Confidential Records of State Department

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—While J. Edgar Hoover moved to combat a "marked increase" in international espionage by setting up three field offices in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, it was disclosed today that the state department has thrown a further cloak of secrecy around its files.

An order just issued by the department says that "in view of the contemporary international situation it will not be possible to make the confidential or unpublished files and records of the department, of a date later than Dec. 31, 1918, available to persons who are not officials of the United States government."

Until now, the files up to and including the present year were open to a limited number of persons such as professors, students and international lawyers under certain conditions.

But officials say that with many foreign nations hostile or suspicious toward each other, material from the files might be used to inflict further damage on international amity. Hence the order. The date of demarcation—Dec. 31, 1918—is significant because it marks the close of the World War military period and the beginning of the peace conference, reconstruction and post-war era.

Even for officials there are certain restrictions. "The use of these records by government officials will be subject to such conditions as the chiefs of the appropriate policy divisions in the department of state may deem it advisable to prescribe."

Debate British, Japanese Pact

TOKYO, July 24 (AP)—Political observers described the British-Japanese agreement tonight as a fertile source of possible future friction.

They predicted the Japanese army would claim full belligerent rights under the agreement and said great difficulty probably would be found in dealing with such terms as "special requirements" and "maintaining order."

(Great Britain recognized that Japan has "special requirements" for "maintaining public order" in certain parts of China.) Observers said the British interpreted those phrases as applying strictly to the British concessions in China but foresaw the possibility of the Japanese taking a much broader view.

The newspaper Yomiuri quoted the Japanese consul general at Tientsin, Shigenori Tashiro, as saying "we must see how Britain translates the agreement into concrete action."

Japanese newspapers unanimously carried editorials on the same point.

Indiana Man Admits Killing 4-H Club Girl

ATTICA, Ind., July 24 (AP)—Thomas Boyce, 26-year-old golf course employee who is the father of three small boys, admitted today in an oral confession, state police and county authorities said, that he garroted 11-year-old Elizabeth DeBruicker, Attica school girl, and, after holding her face down in a small pond to make sure she was dead, buried her body near the Harrison Hills country club.

Sheriff William H. Ramsey said Boyce admitted strangling the pretty 4-H club member Friday afternoon, but added the man denied criminally assaulting her.

The girl's body, buried in a shallow grave near the golf course where Boyce worked, was found Saturday afternoon and Boyce was arrested a few hours later. She had been missing after attending a meeting of her 4-H club Friday.

Judge Frees Iowa Doctor In 'Petunia' Case

State Prosecutes Alleged Puller Of Glenwood Posies

GLENWOOD, July 24 (AP)—Dr. F. M. McCluskey, Glenwood dentist and civic leader, today was freed of charges of pulling up petunias from the Mills county courthouse lawn by Justice of the Peace J. McPherron, who dismissed the complaint filed by the state.

A packed courtroom heard the justice ruled that no testimony was presented by the prosecution to show that the petunias had any value.

Mischiefous Injury The complaint charged Dr. McCluskey with "maliciously and mischievously injuring, destroying and severing from the grounds of the courthouse certain flowers commonly known as petunias." It was signed by chairman E. J. Plumb of the county board.

It was alleged that several weeks ago the petunias were uprooted by Dr. McCluskey, who contended they spoiled the beauty of the costly landscaping of the lawn. He took an active leadership in the lawn beautification project, completed several years ago before the present county board took office and was said to have resented it when courthouse custodians planted the petunias.

Saw Him At It A prosecution witness, R. J. Allen, said he saw Dr. McCluskey pulling up the petunias July 6, and county board members said Dr. McCluskey went to them July 11 and told them he had removed the plants.

Dr. McCluskey did not take the stand.

Oil Man Quits In Louisiana

Says Governor Long Asked Resignation As Conservation Head

NEW ORLEANS, July 24 (AP)—Resignation of William G. Rankin as head of the state conservation department, which regulates the state's \$100,000,000 oil industry, was announced today by Governor Earl K. Long.

Rankin's letter of resignation stated Long had requested that he quit, "giving as your reason that you had just become governor and should be given the right to appoint heads of all executive departments."

Two additional federal oil investigators arrived today to join the "hot oil" probe ordered last week by Secretary of the Interior Ickes who already had ordered two other investigators here to cooperate with a federal grand jury.

Meanwhile arraignment in federal court of Seymour Weiss, state political leader, Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of the university, and three others on charges of mail fraud was postponed until Aug. 4 to give attorneys time to prepare their pleadings.

Germans Deny Authorization

BERLIN, July 24 (AP)—German authorities tonight declared Dr. Helmut Wohlthat was authorized neither to discuss nor to carry back to Berlin any plan for "buying off" Germany by economic concessions or a loan on his recent London visit.

U. S.—Australia Air Travel WASHINGTON (AP)—Commercial air travel between the United States and Australia at an early date appeared possible yesterday when President Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate \$900,000 for air mail service on the projected route during the current fiscal year.

AT 93 DEGREES! Kentucky Town Reports 'Weather'

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 24 (AP)—The official weather observer said the temperature was 93 degrees when City Commissioner Clyde Vinson called up rather excitedly and said it was snowing.

A sudden electric and hail storm was deluging the city when Vinson—two city employees and a third party swore his statement was true—said he and his witnesses caught snowflake after snowflake and watched them melt in their hands.

F. D. R., Farley Enjoy Another 'Effective' Talk

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—A conference between President Roosevelt and national democratic chairman James A. Farley ended today in an atmosphere of secrecy, leaving unanswered ticklish political questions about a third term, the 1940 campaign, and the personal relationship of the heads of the democratic party.

One significant but puzzling pronouncement came from the president—that he thought his talks with Farley would continue to be effective.

He said at his home here, where Farley was a guest last night, the two of them had just had another of the regular conversations they had been having since 1928.

They continued along the same lines as they had for eleven years, Mr. Roosevelt said, and there wasn't much story in that except that the results on the whole had been fairly effective, and he thought they would continue to be effective.

If there was a hint that Farley and "the boss" might have taken up the third term issue that statement contained it.

Reporters noted especially the remark about the talks continuing in the same tenor. In previous parleys through the last eleven years, Mr. Roosevelt and Farley have canvassed political conditions from every angle and mapped out their own political destinies.

But whether Farley asked about the president's 1940 intentions, or got an answer, was a question which only they could answer. They remained silent.

Remo Twins

EL RENZO, Okla. (AP)—The wives of Paul Johnson and Leonard Johnson, brothers, presented them with sons on the same date. Only one ounce separated the weights of the two boys.

Bombing Plot Stirrs British Parliament

LONDON, July 24 (AP)—A modern counterpart of the abortive 17th century "gun powder plot" to blow up the historic houses of parliament was attributed today by Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare to terrorists of the outlawed Irish republican army.

Sir Samuel told the house of commons of the bizarre plot today when he reported the government had disclosed a document which he called "plan S" and which he said outlined virtually all terrorist acts of the past six months.

Carefully Worked Out He declared it was "a very carefully worked out staff plan—the kind of plan that might be worked out by a general staff."

Sir Samuel added that terrorism in England was being "stimulated by foreign organizations" and was timed to coincide with the international crisis.

Besides the acts of terrorism which have occurred in recent months, Sir Samuel said there were others mentioned in "plan S" which have failed to materialize, including the blowing up of the houses of parliament, sabotage of railways, pollution of water

supply and wrecking of key industries. First Since Fawkes The reported plan to destroy the parliament buildings was the first recorded plot against them since Guy Fawkes, soldier of fortune, failed in the notorious gun powder plot of Nov. 5, 1605.

Fawkes was hired from the Spanish army to carry out the plot by men stirred to revolutionary fever by the laws of King James I.

That attempt was thwarted when Fawkes was arrested in the cellars where he had hidden preparing to blow up the buildings with a huge store of gunpowder.

The Musicians' Part In The Arts Festival

By PROF. P. G. CLAPP Head, Music Department

Sunday evening marked the close of the fine arts festival, or, as we are now privileged to call it, the first annual fine arts festival,—with a presentation of Verdi's Requiem by the summer session chorus and the summer session symphony orchestra under the baton of Dr. Thompson Stone, conductor of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston, and a guest member of the summer session faculty.

Verdi's Requiem has been called theatrical by purists who would probably make the same criticism of the Alps at sunset, had not the latter been officially commended by certified critical authorities. The Verdi Requiem was never intended for liturgical use. It is not even ecclesiastical in tone; but it is a dramatic interpretation of essentially dramatic ideas.

Mystery and the most solemn thoughts of life and death find poignant expression in this massive and vigorous work. To harp at its simplicity and directness of emotional appeal is to confess one's self deficient in imagination and poetry.

First Here in 1930 Dr. Thompson Stone first visited

the university during the summer session of 1930, returned during the summer of 1931, and has served as a judge in one of the high school festivals since then. When plans for the present festival were first undertaken, Dr. Stone was invited to train the summer session chorus and direct chorus and orchestra in this performance, and also to direct the all-state high school chorus. His performance with the latter organization has already been reviewed.

He brings to the service of the university a wide experience as a conductor of professional organizations as well as choirs of younger voices; and, as is very rare among choral directors, he also has an experience of many years as an orchestral conductor. His vigor and expressiveness as an interpreter are balanced by clarity and finesse.

Always effective, he is never extravagant, although he exercises very artistic restraint, he builds impressive climaxes, and his interpretation is as full of life and fire as of sympathy and poetic imagination.

Soloists The soloists of the evening were Onabelle Ellett, soprano; Margaret Brandt, mezzo-soprano; Herald (See MUSIC, page 6)

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TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939

What Causes Traffic Accidents?

EVERYONE HAS a pet theory, of course, about what causes traffic accidents, and the variety of these theories is as great as the problem itself.

But the National Safety council, in the 1939 edition of its statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," presents an analysis of the problem that is based on cold facts and figures.

According to the records, the greatest single driving sin is speeding—listed in the official summaries of fatal accidents throughout the country as "exceeding the speed limit" or "too fast for conditions."

In the order of their importance, other driving violations in 1938's fatal accidents were driving on the wrong side of the road, violating the right of way, improper passing and disregarding stop signs.

It isn't necessary to violate a law to drive recklessly. And it isn't always the driver's fault—sometimes, (too often) it is the pedestrian who is to blame. In more than two-thirds of all fatal pedestrian accidents in 1938 the pedestrian either was violating the traffic laws or acting unsafely.

Pedestrians, the council says, most often walk into trouble when they cross a street or highway not at an intersection—in other words, when they jaywalk.

What is the solution to the traffic problem? Here's what the council says: "Vehicles and highways of the future must be built and maintained to make accidents less likely. But any real analysis of accident causes proves that the further progress of traffic safety depends primarily on making sure that drivers and pedestrians alike are allowed to use the highway only when they are in a safe physical condition, only after they are informed and trained in safe highway practices, and only if they exhibit a proper regard for their own welfare and the rights of others."

Poor Salve With The Wound Still Bleeding

"HELP CHINA" screams a poster displayed on the university campus this week, its emotional appeal multiplied by a drawing which shows a grinning Japanese prodding an inoffensive coolie with a broadsword.

"Help the Chinese orphans" urged two little girls stationed downtown Saturday by a group interested in the "poor little Chinese children deprived of fathers, mothers and homes by the cruel Japanese invasion."

Are these activities in the interests of China and her war-derelected indicative that the American people at last have felt the twinge of conscience? And well may Americans suffer remorse.

The undeclared Sino-Japanese war is now starting its third year. About 5,000,000 persons—nearly twice the number residing in Iowa—lost their lives during those first two years. And nearly all of them were Chinese. Worse, they were nearly all defenseless women, old men—and children.

The United States has assisted Japan in this wanton slaughter of a defenseless people by furnishing 57 per cent of the essential war materials used by the Japanese.

Not at all illogical then is the conclusion that the American people have on their hands the blood of 2,500,000 of the Chinese who have lost their lives in the last two years.

It is small wonder that the

American conscience should hurt. But the injury done to China cannot be repaired merely by raising money to succor that nation and its orphans. In fact, such commendable procedure is next to senseless so long as the United States continues to supply war materials with which Japan can destroy more cities, spread more pestilence and create more orphans.

There is only one way the American people can hope to make amends for the cruel blow they have dealt China. They must cease to give Japan the support it must have to continue its campaign of beating China to her knees.

America is giving that support in two ways: first, by purchasing much of the silk produced by the Japanese; secondly, by furnishing war materials.

If the women who are pushing the campaign in behalf of China and its orphans are truly sincere in their purpose, they can perform their task most effectively, not by tears and pleas, but by refusing to patronize Japan's silk barons. This action, cutting off Japan's principal source of income, would make it impossible for the Japanese to buy much-needed war materials.

Every American man and woman, should also step forward to demand that the Pittman embargo resolution be adopted before congress adjourns. If this resolution is approved and enforced, America will no longer be a party to the rape of China.

The raising of money for devastated China is a gesture which may save a few consciences for past sins. But it will take more than a conscience fund to wipe the slate clean and enable America to stand, still honorable, before the world.

To retain its honor America must cease to be the customer whose money and the vendor whose supplies enable the Japanese to continue the slaughter which has already taken 5,000,000 lives.



MR. ANDREWS CHANGES HIS MIND

When the wage-hour bill was passed it was thought to apply, even by most of the congressmen who voted for it, only to submarginal labor. But by a combination of the so-called hours provisions with a joker inserted at the last minute by the conference committee the bill lent itself to a possible interpretation under which it fixed the hourly wages of all employees, no matter how high their compensation, except a few classes specifically exempted. Under this interpretation minimum hourly wages were fixed for each employer and employee at whatever the wages happened to be at the time the law was passed. This interpretation would create a fantastic situation, under which all wage rates would be inflexible except in one direction—upward—and in which a separate minimum wage scale would be fixed for each employer, depending on the wages he himself had paid before. The more generous his previous wages, in other words, the more he would be penalized by the act.

The administrator of the act, Elmer T. Andrews, certainly did little to discourage this interpretation, but even he seemed to believe that a limit ought to be set somewhere, if only to simplify administration. So he himself proposed an amendment, which the chairman of the house labor committee introduced, exempting "white-collar workers" earning \$200 or more a month from the provisions of the law. As average factory earnings throughout the country are in the neighborhood of \$113 a month, it is clear that even with this exemption the wage-hour act would still apply to an overwhelming majority of workers.

But Mr. Andrews announces he has changed his mind about this exemption and no longer wants it. What reason does he give for changing his mind? Because "organized labor" opposes it. "Organized labor has done such a swell job of fighting my battle for me that I think it would be very unethical for me to press that amendment if they are opposed to it." Public officials, when they changed their minds on some question at the behest of a pressure group, at least used to profess having changed it on the basis of the question or on the merits of the whole public's welfare. Mr. Andrews thinks it enough to announce that he has changed his mind simply because a pressure group has brought pressure.

—The New York Times

A woman, says a psychologist, is a creature of extremes. That's right, her hats aren't hats and her shoes are now sandals.

THE AGGRAVATING RUSSIAN



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Your typical Britisher, particularly if he is a colonial or is on duty in the possessions far from home, is pictured by Americans as being tall and leathery, a man who goes out in the brush and shoots a few nippos, returns to the club for a scotch and soda, and dresses for dinner. He always dresses for dinner.

But the other night at Lewisohn stadium, where Frieder Weissmann was conducting, the picture was a little different. A part of the program was a set of variations for string orchestra on a theme by Frank Bridge. The composer of this was Benjamin Britten, a Briton. Mr. Britten indeed had just come over from London to attend this concert.

While in place of the immaculate white tie and the London tails, New Yorkers saw a pleasant young man in a somewhat rumpled sports suit with no necktie and upholding the dignity of the Empire here. He was simply an interested visitor who happened to be an Englishman. And it was

fail. During the summer season a concert is given each week, and once each week a bottle clatters down the cement seats, an ambulance screams past, and an airplane dromes overhead. The only remedy is for the program to include one of those modern symphonic suites in which factory whistles blow and chains are clanked. Then the audience would accept the pop bottle, the ambulance and the airplane as a legitimate part of the entertainment.

A Chinese laundry along upper Amsterdam avenue is distributing blotters around the neighborhood as a means of advertising the establishment. After stating the price list, the ad winds up with: "Work, prompt service. A trial is no ask."

No prizes are offered for the solution.

At last, those midget autos are enjoying a break, and are seen daily on Manhattan streets. They are being used by some midtown garages, replacing the familiar three-wheeled motorcycles, for emergency service.

questionably the most notable result of exercise. Teamwork between the muscles and nerves is promoted. It is really one of the most marvelous phenomena in nature to see how beautifully adapted to their functions muscles can become by training.

As a result of muscular activity, all the functions of the body respond. As soon as exercise begins, the carbonic output is increased and when concentration in the blood reaches the respiratory center, there is an SOS for more oxygen. The heart beats faster, the diaphragm works harder and faster, and the entire body is keyed up to a higher pitch.

"Second wind" is simply an adjustment of these new chemical changes. Sleep is affected by exercise in

two days. If the exercise be moderate and proper, sleep is induced. But it is certainly true that one can be "too tired to sleep." The heart may be so disturbed by exercise that you lie awake and listen to the shaking of the bed.

The immediate effect of exercise on the muscle is to increase the temperature and the size. The ultimate effect is hypertrophy, or increase, both in the gross size and in the size of the individual fibers.

We're beginning to feel sorry for all those congressmen who so pathetically seek adjournment. The poor chaps haven't had a three-month vacation for almost a year.

Maybe the reason the Germans listen so eagerly to Herr Hitler's speeches is that they are always hoping that this one will prove to be his farewell address.

With Germans, Italians and Japs demonstrating against England, it begins to look as though the sun never sets on an anti-British mob.

Stewart Says—

Sol Bloom Finally Achieves Ambition Sought for Years

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist
Congressman Sol Bloom of Manhattan, new chairman of the house of representatives' foreign affairs committee, has wanted that particular chairmanship for a long time, though he regrets the fashion in which he finally acquired it. That is to say, his predecessor, Congressman Sam D. Reynolds of Tennessee, died recently and Sol succeeded him by right of seniority. However, he'd been acting chairman for some time, the Tennessee lawmaker's last illness having been a long one, with the New Yorker pinch hitting at the committee's head during the interval. An acting chairmanship isn't the same thing, though, as the real article. Now Sol has the latter.

European and Asiatic conditions being what they are today, the two congressional chambers' foreign relations committees are vitally important. Their chairmen bulk correspondingly large in the public eye and it's only human for legislators to fancy such positions.

Sol got into his acting chairmanship at an awkward juncture. The neutrality row was raging violently on Capitol Hill. Senator Nye's law, depriving the White House of any discretion whatever, in the event of an overseas conflict was (and is yet) in effect. President Roosevelt and State Secretary Hull took (and still take) the view that Uncle Sam's neutrality will be safer if a modicum of judgment is left to the executive end of the government in wartime emergencies, than if Congressman Bloom, agreeing with P. D. R. and Secretary Hull, proposed an act in conformity with what they suggested. The absolute neutralists tied this bill up in a parliamentary bowknot. It isn't beaten, but neither is it passed. Sol did a good job with it, nevertheless. Maybe he'll get away with it later—at the next congressional session possibly, or at a special one, if events pop sooner than that.

Sol's a Go-Getter
Sol Bloom's a queer character as an internationalist.

A diplomat is supposed to be very erudite and bald-headed. Sol's a trifle bald, but as to erudition? As he once told me, "I never had much schooling, but I've had a lot of education."

Believe me, he's practical. To illustrate:

He has a charming daughter, Vera. Vera took a notion that she'd like to write for a New York news syndicate. She pestered this syndicate, which ultimately got out of patience. It was soon after the World War. The Italian celebrity, Gabriele d'Annunzio, was raising hades at Trieste, on the Adriatic. "We," said the syndicate, "will put an end to this persecution."

So they advised Miss Bloom, "Go over to Trieste and get an interview with d'Annunzio; we'll print it."

Instantly, "Certainly" said Sol. Thereupon he, Mrs. Bloom and Vera started for Trieste.

But they needed an official introduction to Gabriele. Sol knew that Benito Mussolini, then a comparatively obscure newspaper editor in Milan, was in close touch with Signor d'Annunzio. So they stopped off in Milan to see Signor Mussolini. They found him absorbing a scuffle of suds in his newspaper office. Miss Bloom got her introduction, she got an elegant interview from Gabriele, and she left that syndicate's tongue hanging out in astonishment.

Theclash is a pity. Sol has a barrelful of money. He's one of the best Americans ever invented.

two days. If the exercise be moderate and proper, sleep is induced. But it is certainly true that one can be "too tired to sleep." The heart may be so disturbed by exercise that you lie awake and listen to the shaking of the bed.

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TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

A BOOGIE-WOOGIE
... rendition of "The Maxixe," dance tune made famous by Irene and Vernon Castle, will be one of the highlights of Bob Crosby's Dixieland Song Shop program this evening at 7:30 over CBS.

Songstress Helen Ward will introduce a brand new Johnny Mercer-Ruby Bloom number titled "Day In, Day Out." Bob Crosby's solo will be "The Lady in Love" and the Bobcats will sing "Coquette." "The Girl Friend" and "Liza" will be offered by the band.

A MEDLEY OF
... George Gershwin tunes will highlight the musical portion of the "Johnny Presents" program over NBC-Red network this evening at 6.

The numbers by Johnny Green's orchestra and the entire vocal ensemble include "The Man I Love," "Clap Your Hands," with a piano solo by Green, and "S Wonderful."

OTHER TUNES ARE
... "Is it Possible?" "Shadrack," "Sunrise Serenade" and "If I Had Kinney, the Four Harmonies my Way." Vocalists are Roger and the Swing Fourteen. The dramatization will be another in Max Marcin's adaptations of "The World's Greatest Stories."

The Four Harmonies is the latest vocal contingent on the "Johnny Presents" programs. They belong to Johnny Green's orchestra.

THE "BRAINS" OF
... the big old laundry racketers is sought and tried for murder tonight at 8 o'clock over the NBC-Red network when "Mr. District Attorney" closes the case and starts another round-up of New York's vicious circle.

An alibi for any occasion will be offered by Donald Peterson, originator and manager of the Alibi Bureau, as a feature of Gabriel Heatter's "We, The People" broadcast over CBS this evening at 9.

OTHER INTERESTING
... guests selected to tell their own stories will include Leota Lane, the fourth daughter of the famous movie family; Fiddlin' John Carson, America's number one hillbilly; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Reed, who recently patched up a lovers' quarrel after 53 years and got married.

Miss Lane will reveal why she turned her back on a cinema career, devoting herself to operate

studies instead. The vocalist will sing a number that she introduced on a recent concert tour.

PETERSON SUPPLIES
... alibi for any and all occasions at the rate of five dollars per alibi. He reports that business has been very good this summer among New Yorkers besieged by world's fair visiting relatives.

During his 61 years, John Carson of Atlanta, Ga., has written 800 hillbilly songs. He will sing one of these for Heatter and the "We, the People" audience.

FLYING BACK TO
... Hollywood from the San Francisco fair where he will be appearing for a week with Benny Goodman, Alec Templeton will play an original tune he made up as a test piece for music students at the Royal Academy in London during his weekly program tonight at 7:30 over NBC-Red.

Other features of the program will be Templeton's interpretation of any crooner with any band and a lady ballet dancer singing "The Merry Month of May," which is Alec's pet aversion.

AN ORIGINAL
... impression of Walter Damrosch conducting symphony and choir in a rendition of "Three Little Fishes" will be highlighted by the pianist, Templeton's "Swingphony" for the 25th will be "St. Louis Blues," Edna O'Dell will sing "My Ideal" and Billy Mills' orchestra will play a Gershwin medley.

Guests on the "If I Had the Chance" program conducted by Mort Lewis for tonight at 8 o'clock will be Charlie Barnet, orchestra leader; Billy Hill, songwriter, and Maj. A. Williams, aviator.

AMONG THE BEST
For Tuesday
6—Johnny Presents, NBC-Red. 6:30—Information Please, NBC-Blue.
7—Artie Shaw's orchestra, NBC-Blue.
7—We, the People, CBS.
7:30—Alec Templeton, pianist, NBC-Red.
7:30—Bob Crosby's orchestra, NBC-Red.
8—Mr. District Attorney, NBC-Red.
8—If I Had the Chance, NBC-Blue.
8—Time to Shine, Hal Kemp, CBS.
8:30—Inside story, NBC-Blue.
9—Dance Music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the summer session office, W-9, East hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or posted in the office 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. 353 Tuesday, July 25, 1939

University Calendar

Tuesday, July 25
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. — Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room.
3:10 p.m.—Campus lecture, "Behind the Munition Industry," Dr. Sudhindra Bose, house chamber, Old Capitol.
4:10—Visual education demonstration, Macbride auditorium.
Friday, July 28
Second annual news photography short course.
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.: 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room.
8:00 p.m.—Summer session lecture, Carl Van Doren, editor, author, Pulitzer prize winner, west approach, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m.—Play, "A Hundred Years Old" by all-state high school players, University theater building.
Saturday, July 29
Second annual news photography short course.
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.: 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room.
9:00 a.m.—Round table discussion led by Carl Van Doren, house chamber, Old Capitol.
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.—All-university sing, fine arts campus.
8:00 p.m.—Play, "A Hundred Years Old" by all-state high school players, University theater building.
Sunday, July 30
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room.

ment. Those interested will please meet in Schaeffer hall at the hour designated.
4:10 p.m. — Visual education demonstration, Macbride auditorium.

Second annual news photography short course.
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.: 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room.
9:00 a.m.—Round table discussion led by Carl Van Doren, house chamber, Old Capitol.

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.—All-university sing, fine arts campus.
8:00 p.m.—Play, "A Hundred Years Old" by all-state high school players, University theater building.

2:30 to 4:30 p.m.: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room.

General Notices
S. Dubuque street. Phone 6103.
MARY NEWELL, President

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

Commerce Picnic
There will be a commerce picnic and dance sponsored by (See BULLETIN page 6)

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

Pi Lambda Theta
Pi Lambda Theta will meet July 26 at 6 p.m. for a dinner at Iowa Union. Initiation will follow. Send reservations to Elinor Olson, 336

HEALTH HINTS

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Exercise is par excellence the skin. The lungs eliminate gases under exercise. After a strenuous game of tennis, football or polo, it is quite possible that the athlete will be 10 pounds lighter.

There is a superstition among baseball players and in similar sports that no water should be swallowed during a game or match. All the physiological evidence we have acquired points the other way. It might be that a player could drink enough to slow him down, but it is not likely, and the theatrical garglings and spittings that are noted so often in the limelight are unnecessary.

Efficiency of the muscles is unquestionably the most notable result of exercise. Teamwork between the muscles and nerves is promoted. It is really one of the most marvelous phenomena in nature to see how beautifully adapted to their functions muscles can become by training.

As a result of muscular activity, all the functions of the body respond. As soon as exercise begins, the carbonic output is increased and when concentration in the blood reaches the respiratory center, there is an SOS for more oxygen. The heart beats faster, the diaphragm works harder and faster, and the entire body is keyed up to a higher pitch.

"Second wind" is simply an adjustment of these new chemical changes. Sleep is affected by exercise in

two days. If the exercise be moderate and proper, sleep is induced. But it is certainly true that one can be "too tired to sleep." The heart may be so disturbed by exercise that you lie awake and listen to the shaking of the bed.

The immediate effect of exercise on the muscle is to increase the temperature and the size. The ultimate effect is hypertrophy, or increase, both in the gross size and in the size of the individual fibers.

We're beginning to feel sorry for all those congressmen who so pathetically seek adjournment. The poor chaps haven't had a three-month vacation for almost a year.

Maybe the reason the Germans listen so eagerly to Herr Hitler's speeches is that they are always hoping that this one will prove to be his farewell address.

With Germans, Italians and Japs demonstrating against England, it begins to look as though the sun never sets on an anti-British mob.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



THE OFF-BEATED TALE THAT TALE THE BODY OF ONE CHARLIE MCCARTHY IS AS SOLID WOOD AS ANDER A SLANDER HIS LITTLE HEART BEATS IN A HOLLOW ALUMINUM CHEST. MADE LIGHT AND TARNISH-PROOF // HE NEVER LOST HIS SHIRT IN PUBLIC, HOWEVER.

WE'RE BEGINNING TO FEEL SORRY FOR ALL THOSE CONGRESSMEN WHO SO PATHETICALLY SEEK ADJOURNMENT. THE POOR CHAPS HAVEN'T HAD A THREE-MONTH VACATION FOR ALMOST A YEAR.

MAYBE THE REASON THE GERMANS LISTEN SO EAGERLY TO HERR HITLER'S SPEECHES IS THAT THEY ARE ALWAYS HOPING THAT THIS ONE WILL PROVE TO BE HIS FAREWELL ADDRESS.

WITH GERMANS, ITALIANS AND JAPS DEMONSTRATING AGAINST ENGLAND, IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS THOUGH THE SUN NEVER SETS ON AN ANTI-BRITISH MOB.

Frank Balazs Makes All-Star Team

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Texas Christian's little quarterback, Davey O'Brien, was stamped tonight as the most highly regarded player in the country by the nationwide poll to choose a college all-star football squad which will play the New York Giants, pro champions, in Soldier field next month.

In the final tabulation O'Brien, passer de luxe and leader of T. C. U.'s undefeated eleven last

fall, polled 1,204,516 votes, highest total of any player and assured him of starting at quarterback when the collegians meet the Giants the night of Aug. 30.

The starting lineup, with the vote totals of each player follows: Ends—Earl Brown, Notre Dame, 1,062,183; Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee, 863,814.

Tackles — Joe Mihal, Purdue, 829,617; Bob Haak, Indiana, 784,298.

Guards — Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan, 846,974; Francis Tweddell, Minnesota, 781,682.

Center — Charles Brock, Nebraska, 693,112.

Quarterback—O'Brien.

Halfbacks — Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth, 846,811; Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh, 812,524.

Fullback—Howard Weiss, Wisconsin, 1,108,762.

The college squad will be composed of 69 players, 23 from the Big Ten, 10 others from middle-west schools outside the western conference; 11 from the east; nine from the south and southwest, and nine from the far west.

The college squad will report here Aug. 12 to begin practice for the game.

Others selected for the squad besides the starters, in the order of their vote:

Ends—Bill Daddio, Pittsburgh; Jerome Holland, Cornell; Frank Petrick, Indiana; Roland Young, Oklahoma; Leon Larson, River Falls, Wis., college; George Lenc, Augusta, Ill., college; Jim Coughlan, Santa Clara; Bob Castelo, Illinois; John Wyszocki, Villanova; Harry Jacunski, Fordham.

Tackles — Ed Beinar, Notre Dame; I. B. Hale, Texas Christian; Bob Voigts, Northwestern; Fred Janke, Michigan; Al Wolff, Santa

Clara; Alex Schoenbaum, Ohio State; Don Siegel, Michigan.

Guards—Lynn Hovland, Wisconsin; Ed Bock, Iowa State; Jim McGoldrick, Notre Dame; Art Means, Washington; Horace Bell, Minnesota; Mike Koche, Fordham; Charles Gross, Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill.; Bob Tyrrell, St. Ambrose, Iowa, college.

Centers — Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian; Paul Humphrey, Purdue; Dan Hill, Duke; Ed Longhi,

Notre Dame; Jim McDonald, Illinois; Tony Calvelli, Stanford; Al Van Ranst, Cornell; Jerry Dowd, St. Mary's of California.

Quarterbacks — George Faust, Minnesota; Vin Oliver, Indiana; Billy Patterson, Baylor; Bill Hofer, Notre Dame; Mike Kabealo, Ohio State; Everett Kischer, Iowa State.

Halfbacks—Clarence Manders, Drake; Bronko Smlanich, Arizona; Sid Luckman, Columbia; John Pingel, Michigan State; Bernie Jefferson, Northwestern; Gerry Seidel, Columbia; Solly Sherman, Chicago; Vic Bottari, California; Warren Brunner, Tulane; Ted Panish, Badley; Parker Hall, Mississippi; Pete Fay, Stanford.

Fullbacks—Larry Buhler, Minnesota; Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross; Tony Ippolito, Purdue; Mario Tonelli, Notre Dame; FRANK BALAZS, IOWA; Dave Anderson, California, and Bill Paulman, Stanford.

Clare; Alex Schoenbaum, Ohio State; Don Siegel, Michigan.

Hawkeye All-Star



Frank Balazs, above, crashed the select group of collegians which will make up the personnel of the all-star team scheduled to meet the New York Giants, champions of the National professional football league, on the night of Aug. 30. Balazs, whose absence from the Iowa lineup the latter part of last season gave Hawkeye fans many headaches, was the sixth ranking fullback in the national poll to select the collegiate lineup. He is the first player to represent Iowa on the squad since Dick Crayne made the team in 1936.

Youth Paces Public Links

MOUNT PLEASANT, Golf Course, Baltimore, July 24 (AP)—A scintillating round of 70 under a broiling sun gave 18-year-old Gerry Bert Jr., of Seattle, Wash., the lead over 177 starters today in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying play in the national public links golf championship.

While most of the field battled along to watch their scores mount far above Mount Pleasant's par of 72, Bert mixed three birdies with a consistent line of pars—he was over on only one hole, the 14th, where he took a six.

At that, the Seattle youngster was only one shot ahead of Atlanta's Luke Barnes, a 19-year-old high school graduate, who toured the 6,885 yard layout in 71.

Bracketed at 72 were Don Erickson, of Los Angeles, Art Armstrong of Honolulu, Michael Cestone, of Montclair, N. Y., and Ralph A. Reed, of Lincoln, Neb. Reed was helped along by five birdies as he finished the first nine in 35, one under par, and the last nine in 37, one over. Cestone registered three birdies

in his round to finish even par on each side, 36-36.

Al Leach of Cleveland, the defending champion, found Mount Pleasant's heavily wooded and narrow fairways and the yawning traps not much to his liking and went out in 38, two over par. Leach was a late starter.

Andrew Oliveri, of Washington, D. C., Albert Huegelmeyer of Baltimore, Louis Cry of Vancouver, Wash., and Stanley Kroll, of Utica, N. Y., were next in line among early afternoon finishers with 73's.

Kroll's card was unique. It showed nine straight fours going out for a par 36. He got a birdie on the opening par five hole, then went over on the par three sixth to lose his advantage. He added four more fours the second nine for 13 for the day.

Oliveri, an early leader, was hot going out, getting eight pars and a birdie. His rounds were 35-38.

Huegelmeyer, whose game was perfected on Mount Pleasant, his "home" course, took advantage of his knowledge of the rolling terrain and obstacles to coast out in

35, but slipped to a 38 coming back. On the outward journey he picked up two birdies.

Cyr was even par 36 for the first nine, getting a birdie when his niblick pitched on the 130-yard sixth sailed over a small lake to settle next to the pin. His putt was easy. On the second nine he went one over on the 10th and 14th but got one of those strokes back with a birdie on the 371-yard 12th.

Four strokes off Bert's pace at 74 were Ted Gwin of Tulsa, Okla., Jack Taulman of Columbus, Ind., Walter L. Knych of Utica, N. Y., William Birofka of Summit, N. J., Leonard Egbert of Los Angeles, Cal., and Edward A. Johnston of Baltimore.

Bert's golf was as hot as the weather as he turned in that 70, but Barnes was not far behind. Barnes in some respects played the more remarkably since the head of his driver became loose half way around and he finished with that handicap.

The players were high in their praise of the course, but found it generally, they said, "about the toughest we've ever faced."

Daily Iowan SPORTS

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939 PAGE THREE

Reds Return Home for Stretch Drive

Cincy Fans Turn Out To Greet Fast-Stepping League Leaders

CINCINNATI, July 24 (AP)—Those rampaging Reds returned in triumph today from their most successful road trip of the season, but their fingers were crossed.

Like their front office, they preferred to leave "pennant enthusiasm" to the million - and more fans who have seen them in action since April 17. It was "Ladies' day" at the Union terminal when the team rolled in—wives, children and friends of the players making up a crowd of sev-

eral hundred.

But more than one back-slapping well-wisher got only "we might have done better" by way of acknowledgment.

This, after nine victories and four losses before nearly 154,000 cash customers that placed them nine games up on the second-place Cardinals.

"It's better to be nine before than nine behind," grinned Gabe Paul, traveling secretary. "Our fingers are crossed."

Not even a reminder that any

team playing as well could have copped 20 of the last 25 National league flags appeared to phase the boys. The Reds' percentage is .639, based on 53 wins and 30 defeats.

Since 1913, when the Giants won with .664, only five teams have annexed the pennant with better ball than the 1939 Rhinelanders:

Cubs of 1918—.651; Reds of 1919—.686; Cubs of 1929—.645; Cards of 1931—.656; Cubs of 1935—.649.

Jean Totten, Hainline Bros. Winners in 'Sippi Valley Finals

Troopers Win First Game Of Playoff, 8 to 6

Swaner's	ABR	H	O	A	E
Millet, 3b	3	1	1	1	0
Amelon, c	3	1	1	5	0
McGreevey, ss	3	1	0	1	0
Grazel, p-sf	3	1	1	1	1
Parizek, 3b	3	1	1	4	0
Fisher, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Gaulocher, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Saylor, sf	2	0	0	1	0
O'Hara, 2b	2	1	1	1	2
Paulus, p	1	0	0	0	0
Turecek, *	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	6	18	3

*Batted for Paulus in 7th.

Co. G	ABR	H	O	A	E
McLaughlin, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Brown, c	4	1	0	5	0
Belgen, s	4	2	2	2	0
Heacock, lb	0	2	0	7	1
Hora, 3b	2	2	1	2	2
Watkins, 2b	2	1	1	3	2
Rogers, rf	1	0	1	1	0
White, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Edwards, sf	1	0	0	0	0
Lang, p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	23	8	5	21	5

Summaries: Home runs—Parizek, Belgen. Two base hits—Amelon, Fisher. Struck out—by Grazel 2, Lang 4, Paulus 1. Bases on balls—off Grazel 6, Paulus 4, Lang 0.

Score by Innings

Swaner's	.000	400	2-6
Co. G.	.024	200	x-8

Co. G took the first game of the playoff series by cashing in on the wildness of the opposing pitchers, and gathering enough hits to win over Swaner's 8 to 6, on the City park diamond last night.

The soldiers gleaned only 5 hits from the offerings of Melvin Grazeal and Harold Paulus, but 10 walks enabled them to get their men in scoring position. Swaner's collected 6 hits during the evening, but did not issue a single pass to the dairymen.

Melvin Grazeal walked four men in the second inning, and Co. G took a two run lead. Vic Belgen started the third inning off with a hit, and went to third as Grazeal walked the next two men. Ted Watkins singled scoring two runs, and Grazeal was taken out in favor of Paulus. With the count 3 and 2 on Donald "Fat" Rogers, Paulus pitched a slow ball and Rogers pulled out a single scoring two more runs.

Vic Belgen drove a long home run with one man on in the fourth inning, icing the game for the soldiers. Belgen's blow was one of the longest hits of the year.

Swaner's came through with four hits in the fourth inning, and chalked up four runs. Virgil Amelon doubled to score the first two markers, and Amelon scored himself when Eldon Parizek homered over the scoreboard.

Vic Belgen lead the attack of the winners, by collecting 2 hits in 3 trips to the plate.



Rock Island tennis stars came, saw and conquered yesterday as the finals of the Mississippi Valley net tournament, twice postponed, were held on the reserve library courts. Dick Hainline, youngest of the Hainline tennis-playing brother act, walloped Bill Freistat, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Jean Totten, slightly larger than the rac-

quet she wielded so effectively, turned back Louise Kuhl, Beatrice, Neb., 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. The men's finals, finale of the ninth

'Sippi Valley tournament, was easily captured by the Hainlines, Dick and Forest, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Bill Freistat, another Rock Island netster, provided little opposition for Dick Hainline, falling before the rising champion's accurate smashes in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Lobbing tactics, which proved enough to get Ken Cline and Ellis Flax into the finals, failed to bother the Hainline brothers, Dick and Forest, in the men's doubles finals, the Rock Island pair sweeping past the Iowa City duo, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Starting fast, the Hainlines gave the local entry little chance of staging an upset, rifting the ball into the coffin corners and raising chaikdust on the baselines as they outstroked and out lasted the Iowa City pair.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
New York	62	25	.713
Boston	52	30	.634 8
Chicago	49	37	.570 12½
Cleveland	45	40	.529 16
Detroit	43	44	.494 19½
Washington	36	54	.400 27½
Philadelphia	33	52	.388 27½
St. Louis	24	62	.279 37

Yesterday's Results

Open date

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati	53	30	.639
St. Louis	44	39	.530 9
Chicago	46	41	.529 9
Pittsburgh	42	40	.512 9½
Brooklyn	40	41	.494 11½
New York	41	43	.488 12½
Boston	40	44	.476 13½
Philadelphia	25	54	.316 26

Yesterday's Results

Open date

Illinois Stars In Grand Slam Of Net Titles

"Rock Island Day" was celebrated on the reserve library courts yesterday afternoon as three Illinois entries stalked off the courts after a comparatively easy session, the three Mississippi Valley net titles in their possession.

Tiny Jean Totten got the Rock Island celebration under way by turning back Louise Kuhl, Beatrice, Neb., star who downed Totten in the finals of the Central States tennis meet at Davenport three weeks ago.

Miss Totten matched her heavier, rangier rival shot for shot, playing the base lines with deadly accuracy to capture the final two sets, 6-1, 6-2, after dropping the first, 4-6.

Bill Freistat, another Rock Island netster, provided little opposition for Dick Hainline, falling before the rising champion's accurate smashes in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Lobbing tactics, which proved enough to get Ken Cline and Ellis Flax into the finals, failed to bother the Hainline brothers, Dick and Forest, in the men's doubles finals, the Rock Island pair sweeping past the Iowa City duo, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Starting fast, the Hainlines gave the local entry little chance of staging an upset, rifting the ball into the coffin corners and raising chaikdust on the baselines as they outstroked and out lasted the Iowa City pair.

Clean Breaks

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Lou Chiozza, Giant infielder, who broke his left leg in a game with the St. Louis Cardinals last week, is mending nicely and will play ball again next season, club officials said today.

Paychek Adds Knockout to His List; This Time It's Charley Belanger in Four

By OSCAR HARGRAVE

CEDAR RAPIDS, July 24 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Doddering old Charley Belanger, rolling along, just like Old Man River, to wherever younger fighters roll him, tonight became Johnny Paychek's latest sacrifice to the gods of fistic fame.

The one-time Canadian lightweight champ, now a pitiful remnant of decidedly better days, fell victim of a Paychek right hand after 1:15 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round engagement in the Three - Eye baseball park ring.

The Des Moines bellhop, unworried by Belanger's few feeble passes, used a long left hand to pile up a big advantage in the opening stanza, slowed down in the second while Belanger tossed a few wild swings and then began to mow old Charley down in the third.

Anderson, Harris To Conduct Class

Football tactics will be taught by Dr. Eddie Anderson, the University of Iowa's new head coach, and Jim Harris, his line coach, during the morning sessions of the Morningside college coaching school at Spirit Lake next month.

The Hawkeye mentors will handle the work from Aug. 14 to 19. Only other football coach on the staff is Frank Leahy, Boston college, who will teach a total of two hours, while the Iowans are scheduled for 19 hours of instruction.

One for Connie

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Penn athletic club of Philadelphia, 12-5, today in a "Connie Mack day" game played in connection with baseball's 100th anniversary.

Armbruster, Brankamp Will Swim In Open Meet at Des Moines Pool Sunday

Al Armbruster and Charles Brankamp, the same two men from the University of Iowa who won five first places and set three records at the Iowa A. A. U. meet Sunday, will swim for additional honors at Des Moines next Sunday.

They will each enter one event of the open meet held in connection with the National A. A. U. women's championships in the Birdland pool, Coach David Armbruster said.

Three championships and one record were captured by Al Armbruster, co-captain of Iowa's 1940 swimming team, in the Iowa A. A. U. meet. Brankamp, who competes unattached since he is not yet eligible for varsity competition, won two firsts in record time.

Armbruster will swim the 150-yard back stroke, an event in

Walker to Dodgers

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase of an outfielder to bolster their faltering team and the loss of Pitcher Van Mungo.

While the team was heading west, President Larry MacPhail revealed that Brooklyn had bought Outfielder Fred (Dixie) Walker from the Detroit Tigers for an unannounced price and that Mungo had suffered a broken ankle in Sunday's game with the Cardinals and would be out at least six weeks.

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Summer Session All-University Sing Planned Saturday Night

Will Be Final Saturday Night Play Program

'Paddling' Chorus, Group Singing Will Highlight Evening

Plans for an all-university summer session sing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn of the fine arts building have been announced by Florence Owens, visiting lecturer in the women's physical education department, who is in charge of the event.

The sing, which will be the final Saturday evening program in the play night series, is being sponsored by the summer session co-recreation class.

Highlight of the program will be the "paddling" chorus which will include members of the class who will float down the river in torch-lighted canoes singing.

Don Mallett will direct the group singing. Prof. Ellen Mosbeck will assist Miss Owens and the class in arranging the program.

Vocal and instrumental solos have also been planned for the program.

The members of the class who are in charge of the event include Dorothy Hardin of Thompson, Zella Griffin of Maquoketa, H. M. Grammer of Ledyard, Zilpha L. Ecklund of Bement, Ill., Mrs. Harriet Benson of Fremont, Neb., Ruth Buchanan of Parsons, Kan., Velma Duncan of Ottumwa, Kay Eckhart of Monona, Margaret Schmithals of Milwaukee, Wis., Lamar Smith of Waco, Tex., Sherman Tallefson of Roland, Johannes Timmerman of The Netherlands, H. L. Robertson of Aberdeen, S. D., Marjorie Paulus of West Liberty, Elma Luers of Burlington, Josephine Lambert of Barksdale, Ill., Barbara Jewett of DeKalb, Ill., and Lee Harris of Iowa City.

Phoebe Benson To Wed Soon

Was Once Student At Iowa University; Will Live in Boone

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Benson, 831 N. Dodge street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phoebe, to Attorney Paul E. Hellwege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hellwege of Boone. The wedding is to take place Sunday, Aug. 27, in the First English Lutheran church here.

Miss Benson was graduated from the university and took graduate work in the department of home economics. She was elected to membership in Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics society and also to Phi Beta Kappa. After a year's internship at the University hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., she served for two years on the staff of the department of dietetics of that hospital. Since August, 1937, she has been a member of the staff of the department of nutrition in the University hospital, under Dr. Kate Daum.

Mr. Hellwege is a graduate of the university college of law. He is now engaged in the practice of law in Boone and is associated with W. W. Goodykoontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson will make their home in Boone after Sept. 5.

Publish Poems By Former Iowa Student

Louise McNeill of Cincinnati, Ohio, a graduate student at the University of Iowa last year, is represented by three of her poems in the Bread Loaf Anthology, a book of poems recently published by the Middlebury college press.

The three poems included in the publication are "John MacEldrain," "Granny Saunders" and "Nora Kane." They are among 61 works selected from more than 250 poems submitted by former students and faculty members of Middlebury college, the Bread Loaf school of English and the Bread Loaf writers' conference.

Miss McNeill attended West Virginia university, Concord college, Ohio State university and Miami university where she received her M.A. degree. She passed the summer of 1938 at the Bread Loaf school of English as recipient of the Atlantic Monthly fellowship and attended the University of Iowa last semester.

Local Altrusa Club To Meet Tomorrow

The members of the Altrusa club will meet tomorrow at Iowa Union. Luncheon will be served at noon. A short business session is also planned.

In an Iowa City Garden



Two "international" visitors, Mrs. I. J. Bean and her daughter, Kathryn, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, examine the garden at the home of their host and hostess, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Eldridge, 112 S. Governor. The two visitors are pictured seated on a garden bench at the Eldridge home. In the background are shown phlox which add color to the garden.

Meetings Planned This Week By Iowa City Church Groups

Glad Hand Circle To Meet Tomorrow With Mrs. Norton

The members of the Glad Hand prayer circle will meet in the home of Mrs. E. E. Norton, 720 N. Dubuque street, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Martin Nelson will lead a discussion of "The Unpardonable Sin." Others interested are invited to attend.

Coralville Gospel Ladies Prayer and Bible study meeting will be in the church at 2 p.m. Thursday. The afternoon will be spent in studying and discussing the "Book of Acts."

Tonight the mid-week prayer meeting will be at 7:45 in the church. The pastor of the church will be in charge of the meeting. The Bible study group will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the church Friday. The pastor of the church will be in charge.

Presbyterian Mrs. John Hart, 924 Iowa ave-

tonight will mark the final appearance of summer session university students in the University theater when "The House of Connelly" comes to a close after its four-day run.

Although one more production is scheduled to take place, "A Hundred Years Old," the presentation is entirely made up of high school students who have been enrolled this session in the speech department.

Termed by local critics one of the finest productions University theater has ever staged, "The House of Connelly," directed by Prof. Vance Morton, relates the plights of a southern family torn by tradition and the sense of reality.

The staging has had the privilege of Paul Green's presence in an advisory capacity the past few days. Green authored the play which became a striking success in New York.

The theme of the creative piece is linked with the emotional struggle of the youngest son of the Connelly family, at odds with the rest of a haughty family because he finally marries the daughter of a tenant farmer.

The most potent part of the drama is the southern atmosphere which pervades the play. It is borne out in the settings, costumes, activity of Negro servants, the lighting, and Uncle Bob, the retired legislator with his love of speech making and a flourished use of Latin phrases.

Leonard P. Marshall heads the cast in his portrayal of young Mr. Connelly, a lad despondent at one moment and exuberant the next. Mary Elizabeth Winbiger in carrying the role of the mother of the Connellys records a superb performance for an understanding of the place she occupies in the household.

Mary Elizabeth Tate as the daughter of the tenant farmer at one point in her altogether too short appearance adds comedy that will long be remembered by the audience.

In short the entire cast has carried the play upon a high level of drama with which the University theater has so capably associated itself.

England--

(Continued from page 1)

agreed upon which would impair Chinese currency or Britain's right to grant credits to China.

German Incident Confronted with a political future over one of his junior ministers, R. S. Hudson, secretary for overseas trade, the prime minister told parliament that the "private conversation" between German and British trade officials last week about a broad European settlement scheme was without the cabinet's knowledge or sanction.

He publicly exonerated Hudson of any impropriety in discussing with Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, German trade expert, the possibilities of enabling Germany to return to a policy of negotiation and disarmament through a big British loan to the reich and a colonial settlement.

Mrs. Swisher To Entertain Tomorrow

Prof. Frances Zuill Will Be Honored At Iowa Union Luncheon

Thirty invitations have been issued for a luncheon tomorrow noon in the foyer of Iowa Union at which Mrs. Ingalls Swisher will entertain.

Guests of honor will be Prof. Frances Zuill, who will leave Iowa City soon to accept a position as head of the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., and Mrs. W. W. Mercer, who is leaving soon to spend a month visiting friends and vacationing in California.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mrs. F. L. Stevens, 214 S. Summit street, left yesterday morning for Marshalltown, where she will visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Royal French. She will also visit her daughter, Mrs. Wendel Dunkerton.

Mrs. R. E. Norman of Cedar Rapids and daughters, Nancy and Shirley Sue, arrived yesterday afternoon to visit in the home of Mrs. Norman's mother, Mrs. J. R. McVicker, 1117 E. College street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tanner, 720 N. Dubuque street, returned Sunday from a month's vacation in northern Minnesota at Lake Bemidji. Mrs. Tanner had been visiting in Minneapolis, Minn., and was joined by her husband after which they vacationed at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Janes of Seminole, Okla., are visitors in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, 311 Brown street. They plan to leave Wednesday to drive to Chicago.

Jane E. Roberts, formerly librarian of the university libraries, left Sunday for Akron, Ohio, after visiting her brother, Robert Roberts, of near Iowa City, and friends in Iowa City. Miss Roberts, who is now head of the cataloging and order department of the public library in Akron, stopped here enroute home from San Francisco, Cal., where she attended the American Library association conference.

Juliette Devin, 815 E. Burlington street, spent the week end in Des Moines.

Alice Erickson and Alice Burton, 528 E. Davenport street, spent the week end in Cedar Rapids.

Winifred Schumacher of Garnaville, who attended the Tibbett concert here Wednesday night and who has been visiting friends in Iowa City, returned to her home yesterday.

Gretchen Yetter of Iowa City is among the girls registered for the younger girls session of the Cedar Rapids Wapsie-Y camp.

Bessie Keeney, 322 N. Clinton street, has as guests her parents from Kelley.

Juanita Mitchell, 815 E. Burlington street, will leave this evening to visit friends in Marshalltown.

Phyllis Eckhart Injured Sunday In Car Accident

Pavement burns and lacerations of the scalp and left thigh were incurred by Phyllis Eckhart, 5, daughter of Lyle Eckhart of near Iowa City, when she was hit Sunday evening by an automobile driven by H. W. Sievers of Lone Tree. The accident occurred on Kirkwood avenue near Franklin street.

The youngster dashed into the path of his car from in front of a car parked alongside the highway. Sievers reported to local police. He said that he had swerved to avoid hitting the girl but she was struck by the right front bumper.

Mrs. I. B. Moreland will serve as hostess for the bridge party at which the members of the University club will entertain this evening at 7:30 in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Those planning to attend have been asked to arrange their own tables. This will be the final party of the season.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Alice Mikulasek Ferring, contralto, will conduct the Evening Musicale program tonight at 7:30. She will present "Serenade" by Schubert, "Ave Maria" by Schubert and "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles. Her accompanist will be Edna Lemick. Both are graduate students in the music department for the summer session.

A timely topic, "Care of the Baby in Summer," will be discussed this afternoon by Dr. Preston E. Gibson of Davenport from the Iowa State Medical society program at 3 o'clock. Dr. Gibson graduated from the University of Iowa college of medicine in 1929.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Negro melody singers of New York.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.

9—Within the classroom, English Before 1600, Prof. Hardin Craig.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—Homemakers forum.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30—The book shelf.
11—Album of artists.
11:15—Education notes.
11:30—Melody mart.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Today in Iowa City.
12:35—Service reports.

1—Musical serenade.
1:10—Within the classroom, Popular Ballads, Prof. John W. Ashton.
2—Organ melodies.
2:05—FHA talk.
2:10—Musical program, Frederick Stiffler.

2:30—Travel radio service.
2:45—New York civic orchestra.
3—Iowa State Medical society program, Care of the Baby in Summer, Dr. Preston E. Gibson.
3:15—Vacation adventuring.
3:30—Illustrated musical chats, Mozart, string quartets.
4:30—The Greek Lyric, Prof. Dorrance S. White.

5—Concert hall selections.
5:15—The human side of government.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:30—Evening musicale, Alice Mikulasek Ferring.
7:45—German prose and poetry, Fredrick Schwartz.
8—High school speech groups program.
8:30—Sportstime.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Today Country Club Party Planned

Headlining the social events and business meetings planned for this afternoon and tonight by various local clubs and organizations is the dinner-bridge party scheduled for this evening at the Iowa City country club. Dinner will be served at 6:30, and bridge will be played later in the evening. Mrs. Thomas Brown is in charge of the event.

Members of the Elks' Ladies club will meet for a social afternoon at 2:30 in Reich's cafe. Mrs. Helen Graf will serve as hostess.

Women's Relief corps members will entertain at a dessert-bridge party at 1:30 in the community building.

The public has been invited to attend the card party at which the members of St. Anne's society of St. Mary's church will entertain at 2:15 in the church parlors.

OVER 4500 Breakfasts Last Month At the D-L GRILL

One Two
Two Griddle Cakes with Maple Syrup, Two Strips of Bacon, One Egg, Coffee—19c
Two Eggs with Two Strips of Bacon, Two Slices Buttered Toast, Jelly, Coffee—19c

University Club Meets Tonight

Mrs. I. B. Moreland will serve as hostess for the bridge party at which the members of the University club will entertain this evening at 7:30 in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Those planning to attend have been asked to arrange their own tables. This will be the final party of the season.

Stiffler Will Conduct WSUI Radio Programs

Fred C. Stiffler Jr. of Norwalk, state finalist in the "Gateway to Hollywood" program and a graduate of the University of Iowa in 1936, will conduct a series of five vocal and instrumental programs over radio station WSUI beginning today.

There will be a program every day through Friday from 2:10 to 2:30 p.m. and tomorrow there will be two, the second at 7:30 in the evening.

Stiffler graduated from the university with a major in speech and a minor in music. He has been in Iowa City the past week for the fine arts festival. As a result of his work in the finals of the radio program, Stiffler was awarded a scholarship by the Plymouth Drama festival at Plymouth, Mass. Aside from this little theater work in the east, he filled singing engagements at the Lakeside hotel in Lake Huntington, N. Y.

August Awards May Set Mark

A record for number of degrees at a summer convocation appears likely at the University of Iowa with 484 applications on file.

Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations, reported that this total of degree-seekers is the largest in the history of summer convocations. The 1939 affair will occur Aug. 4.

Striking part of the application list is the fact that 350 men and women have applied for the degree of master of arts, about 100 more than were candidates a year ago.

There can be the usual shrinkage between the total of applicants and the degrees actually awarded, and still the all-time record of 435, set last year, easily can be broken.

On the list of applicants are those for 68 bachelor of arts, 14 bachelor of science in commerce, 43 doctor of philosophy, and a total of nine in law, medicine, pharmacy, and engineering.

CRASH! BANG! Tomorrow Nite It's Battle of Music

At THORNWOOD Cedar Rapids With Your Own Vette Kell

Direct from Oriental Ballroom Lake Delavan, Wisconsin VS. Henry Senne

Direct from Park Casino, Chicago Dance Fans—Come Up And Back Your OWN Band!

Ladies 26c Free from 9:00-9:30 Gents 41c 26c from 9:00-9:30

Thornwood Cedar Rapids

IOWA 21c to 5:30 Today Ends Wed.

THE HEART OF A LION... THE SOUL OF A RAT! RIDE A CROOKED MILE! Tommy Kelly Spanky McFarland Peck's Bad Boy With The Circus

PASTIME NOW-- Ends Wed.

Enjoy Two Great Pictures Where It's Healthfully Cool! Bing CROSBY Joan BLONDELL MISCHA AUER East Side of Heaven

HIT NO. 2 "ON TRIAL" Margaret Lindsay John Litel Janet Chapman COMEDY CARTOON In Color

Dr. Sudhindra Bose To Speak This Afternoon at Old Capitol

Munitions in Politics Will Furnish Topic For Campus Lecture

The fifth in the campus lecture series will be given by Dr. Sudhindra Bose of the political science department in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 3:10 this afternoon. He will speak on "Behind the Munitions Industry."

Dr. Bose will tell what part the munitions makers play in national and international politics. Do they promote war scares, if not war itself? These are some of the questions Dr. Bose will deal with.

"The armaments industry of the world," says Dr. Bose, "controlled by about 50 men, is truly a bloody international. The dominating thought of this closely knit circle of armaments interests is to make profits out of war."

Dr. Bose is of the opinion that arms dealers want war. They are hypocrites if they deny this, he says. War is to them what milk is to a baby, what water is to a fish, he declares; the gun-makers fatten on war; they fatten on it like hogs on corn.

In his discourse, the speaker will bring out some of the findings of recent munitions investigations, both in this country and abroad. Personally the men at the head of the great armaments industries and international holding companies, he asserts, are probably amiable gentlemen; but they are not in business just for their health.

Dr. Bose is not, however, without hope for the future. "The world cannot always go on practicing the ethics of the jungle," he says. "I am sure that some day the good sense of mankind will assert itself and demand that a man shall not kill his fellow-man. Some day he will learn that true human progress is retarded by war and disaster, but accelerated by peace and justice."

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Prof. Lapp To Speak Tonight About Weather

"Physical Elements of the Weather" will be the topic for discussion by Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department in the last of the physics department summer demonstration lectures.

The talk will be given at 7 o'clock this evening in the physics auditorium.

There have been six lectures in the series, three of which were given by Prof. John A. Eldridge also of the physics department.

The popular lectures have been illustrated with simple physics demonstrations as will tonight's. The public is invited to attend the talk, Professor Lapp has announced.

American whaling industry doomed to extinction — news item. Soon Uncle Sam, too, can boast about all those "big fish" that got away.

HEATING... ing... Fu... pairs of all... Koudelka.

WANTED... dry... Dial 2246.

WANTED... bedding... Dial 5178.

WANTED... work... Address Box...

PLUMBING... Conditional... City Plumber...

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Various small advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page, including "Bul", "Commer", "sation", "Saturday", "be purd", "office.", "vism", "An ex", "clude 35", "ure, 16", "tion pict", "and film", "on displ", "from Jul", "VISU", "PH.D.", "The ex", "tion of r", "will be", "6 to 8 a", "hall. Ple", "pitation", "in major", "IO", "FO", "MAGAZ", "books.", "APART", "FOR RE", "furnish", "sonable.", "5178.", "FOR REM", "unfurni", "for one p", "stor. Dial", "HEATING", "ing. Fu", "pairs of all", "Koudelka.", "WANTED", "dry. Shi", "Dial 2246.", "WANTED", "sonable.", "bedding.", "Dial 5178.", "WANTED", "work. Ca", "Address Bo", "PLUMBING", "Conditional", "City Plumber", "WANTED", "heating.", "Washington.", "1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22.", "1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22.", "1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22.", "1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22.", "1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

Commerce Summer Students association at the Upper Fallsades Saturday, July 29. Tickets may be purchased at the commerce office.

ALBERT ESSOCK, Chairman

Visual Education Exhibit

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

DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL EDUCATION

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 211 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be received after this date. Office hours: daily 9 to 10.

IRMA BENTZ, Secretary

PH.D. Reading in German

For the benefit of graduate students in other fields desiring to satisfy the language requirements for the PH.D. degree, reading examinations in German will be given as follows: Thursday, Aug. 3, 2 p.m.—For all who desire to take the test at that time.

H. O. LYTE

Pi Epsilon Pi

There will be a short business meeting of Epsilon chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi Thursday, July 28, at 7 p.m. in room 208, university hall. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

LLOYD G. MITTEN, President

IOWAN WANT ADS

FOR SALE—MISC.

MAGAZINES FOR SCRAP books. 5 cents. 102 S. Gilbert.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Very reasonable. Laundry privileges. Dial 5175.

FOR RENT—THREE IN ONE unfurnished apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Dial 4935.

REPAIRING

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairs of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4640.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

WANTED—LAUNDRY. Reasonable. Special on curtains and bedding. Dial 5797.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.

FOR RENT HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—OVER 30 HOUSES and apartments for rent, \$30.00 per month and up. Koser Bros.

FOR RENT—HOUSES AND apartments. Wilkinson Agency. Dial 5134.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Will rent Aug. 15. All modern. Dial 6402.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Capable of driving car. Address Box 552—Daily Iowan.

PLUMBING

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

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9881.

AWNINGS

IOWA CITY AWNING CO. Estimates free. 110 S. Linn street. Dial 3895.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—ROUND 36 INCH Empire mahogany pedestal table. Dial 4537.

FURNITURE, DRAPERIES, AND SLIPCOVERS

Slipcovers made to order. Dorothy Davis, Schneider Bldg. Dial 4614.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

You Can Buy Them Fresh At Our Market Down on Riverside Drive.

WHOLESALE—RETAIL Cold Drinks, Fresh Fish, Melons, and a lot of good goods at our market. Quality goods at

REASONABLE PRICES Roadside Market Open Days and Evenings Dial 9583

BRENNEMAN'S MARKET

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

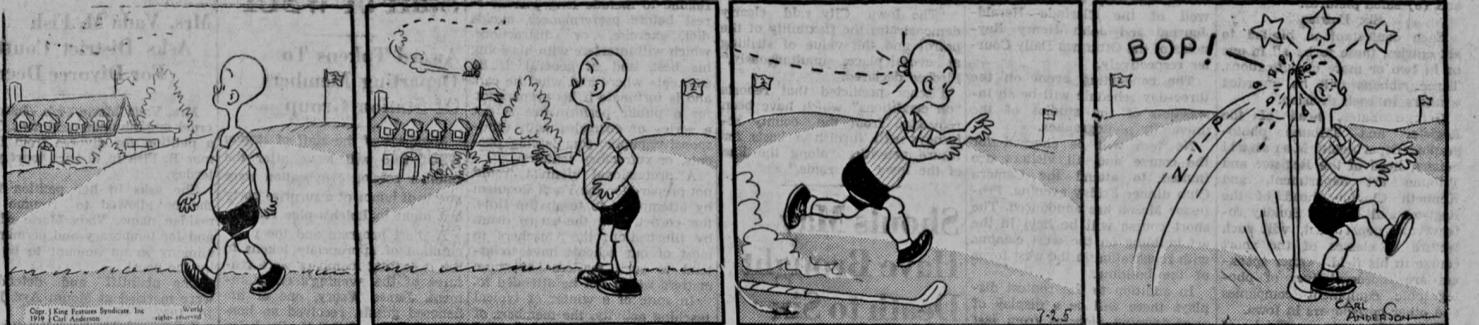
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for Daily Cross Word Puzzle with numbers 1-36.

- ACROSS: 1. Feminine name, 24. To skip, as a stone on water, 5. Oliver Wendell, 25. Ox of Tibet, 26. Earth goddess, 11. Search, 27. Title of respect, 12. Long for, 28. Low reef in Gulf of Mexico, 14. Long sofa, 29. A floor covering, 15. Deed, 30. Indian money, 16. Turkish hat, 32. German Fascist, 17. Frozen water, 33. Near, 18. Left hand, 34. Masculine name, 19. One's relatives, 35. Small bed, 20. Emmet, 36. Foundation, 21. A gear tooth, 22. Squeeze. DOWN: 1. Matches, 4. Kind of tree, 2. The people of the Netherlands, 6. Cry used by a court crier, 7. Permit, 3. Tidy.

Answers to previous puzzle: BINATE BABA, OR FUN EDIT, LADEN RHONE, S RATIO, TEE SWALLOW, ERGO I DONE, REGRESS WEB, ANTIC S, ELAND RABOT, LONG FUR RE, LODE APPEAR.

Second Annual Photography Short Course Starts Thursday

News Men To Head Visiting Lecture Group

Judge Five Classes Of Pictures in News Photography Contest

Three department heads of the Des Moines Register and Tribune photography department headline the visiting lecturer faculty of 15 who will be in Iowa City for the second annual photography short course starting Thursday and continuing through Friday and Saturday. Prof. Edward F. Mason of the University of Iowa school of journalism is director of the course which is sponsored jointly by the school of journalism and the university extension division.

A special feature of the course is a photographic contest with five classifications for entries. The deadline for the contest was yesterday. The classifications are (1) spot news pictures for daily papers, (2) feature pictures for daily papers, (3) spot news pictures for weekly and semi-weekly papers, (4) feature pictures for weekly and semi-weekly papers and (5) salon pictures.

Each contestant is limited to six entries, these to be all in one or in two or more classifications. Three ribbons will be awarded winners in each division.

George Yates, head of the Register and Tribune photographic department; Marshall Sauer, head of the Register and Tribune art department, and Kenneth Clayton, head of the Register and Tribune Sunday rotogravure department, will each lecture to classes of the short course in his field. Other speakers are representatives of photographic equipment companies and other newspapers in Iowa.

Yates will speak on "Tricks of the Trade" at the Campus Camera club dinner Friday evening and has been asked to demonstrate the taking of some typical shots.

Sauer will speak Thursday evening on "Work of the Newspaper Art Department" and has been asked to stress especially the aspects of art department work that might be adapted to the use of smaller newspapers.

Clayton's Topic Clayton will talk on "Editing Pictures" Saturday morning bringing into the topic not only his rotogravure experiences but also his experience as an editor of straight news pictures.

Other lectures on the three-day program include a demonstration of projection printing by Vernon Putnam of the university visual instruction staff and Arthur B.

Carlson of E. Leitz, Inc., of New York; a demonstration of synchro-sunlight photography by Hy Schwartz of the Kalart company of New York, and color photography explained by Thomas H. Miller of the Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, N. Y.

Friday's highlights include a demonstration of focal plane synchronization with the four by five Speed Graphic by Rus Arnold of the Wabash Photolamp corporation, Brooklyn, N. Y.; a demonstration of story telling action pictures for news, advertising and the trade papers, also by Arnold, and a discussion of "Reader Interest in News Pictures" by Jack M. Willem of the Stack-Globe advertising agency of Chicago.

Contest winners will be announced Saturday morning after which there will be print criticism of the picture exhibitions led by Yates and Frederick Kent, university photographer. Saturday afternoon will be spent in a round table discussion on the topics "Selling Additional Space With the Use of Pictures for Advertisers," "What Kind of Pictures for the Small Weekly?" and "How Iowa Dailies and Weeklies Organize Their Picture Work."

Round Table Leaders These round table discussions will be led by Charles A. Hacke of the Sac City Sun, C. C. Caswell of the Clarinda Herald-Journal and John Henry Reynolds of the Ottumwa Daily Courier respectively.

The concluding event on the three-day schedule will be an inspection of the studios of the university photographer.

No fees will be charged for the course and all visitors are invited to attend the Camera Club dinner Friday evening. Professor Mason has announced. The short course will be held in the art building on the west campus with registration in the west foyer of the building.

In addition to the contest displays there will be a display of prize-winning pictures from last spring's show of the Inland Daily Press association and exhibitions by various manufacturers and supply houses.

Will Display Best AP Pictures Here

Best news pictures of 1938 made by The Associated Press will be featured in displays at the University of Iowa's second annual news photography short course Thursday through Saturday.

The pictures will come from Associated Press headquarters in New York City, Prof. E. F. Mason of the school of journalism has announced.

Other displays will include entries in the picture contests for daily and weekly news photographers. Various equipment companies also will provide exhibitions.

Problems of Young Authors

Speakers Urge College Writers To Work Earnestly and Steadily

A famous editor, a well known Iowa author, and a university graduate whose first novel was published recently discussed the problems that confront the young writer in a symposium of the writers' workshop yesterday afternoon. They were John T. Frederick, Winifred Van Eiten and Herbert Krause.

Prof. Frank L. Mott, introducing Frederick, described him as a radio reviewer, director of mid-west WPA writing project, professor at Northwestern and Notre Dame universities and a friend of the young writer.

College students interested in writing, Professor Frederick said, are faced with this problem: "Where do we go from here?"

He remarked that in looking over some old files of "Midland" of which he once was editor, he was struck with the fact that large numbers of names, which were connected with some of the best writing in the "Midland," have since disappeared from the literary field.

Something Better "Most of them probably found something better to do," said Professor Frederick, "and that partly answers the problem I raised."

Serious writing is a somewhat exacting activity, he asserted. One cannot prosecute it successfully with half a mind or half a heart. He must put it first and sacrifice other activities to a certain extent.

"Take stock of yourself once a month," he said, "and ask yourself, 'How much in earnest am I?' There is fault to be found with one who keeps telling himself he'll produce a masterpiece next year when circumstances are just right."

"Never pay any attention to what friends tell you about your writing," he advised.

Frederick described today's market for good short stories as very poor. There are only a few magazines today he said, that select stories solely and primarily on their literary merit. (In an-

swer to a question Frederick listed these as "American Prefaces," "Atlantic Monthly," "Harpers," and "Southern Review.")

Larger Field This is not true of novels, he said, for here the field is much larger.

Many have a wrong impression of the relation of the novel to the short story, he said. Some spend undue time on the short story, feeling that they must prove themselves before beginning a novel. Although writing a short story might be a prelude to writing a novel, he remarked, it isn't necessarily true. If it were, he said, there would be fewer novels and not so many good ones.

The next speaker was Winifred Van Eiten, a former student and teacher at Cornell college. Mrs. Van Eiten's novel, "I am the Fox," won the \$10,000 Atlantic Monthly fiction prize.

Iowans have not yet built a literary tradition, said Mrs. Van Eiten. Iowa people do not feel "rooted" in the same sense as the New England people.

Beauty "The sensitiveness to pain and ugliness which characterizes our regional literature today," she said, "will grow into a sensitiveness of the beauty which is to be found here."

Herbert Krause, who earned his doctor's degree by writing the novel "Wind Without Rain," discussed the question "Should a young boy who wants to write go to college and should the college writer go on and earn his graduate degree with his writing?"

College provides an interchange of opinions and gives one a chance to study the excellent models such as Shakespeare and the classics, he told the group.

"A writer should write richly and powerfully about people he knows."

The next round table will be conducted by Louis Adamic, author of "Laughing in the Jungle" and "Native's Return." The date has not yet been set.

Vestermark Compiles Data Concerning County Taverns

Fischer, Everett Make Requests For Raid Booty Check

Information regarding taverns and their operators in Johnson county was being compiled yesterday by County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark in compliance with the requests of Karl Fischer, state safety commissioner, and Attorney General Fred E. Everett.

The requested report was a summary on conditions regarding gambling and liquor in the county. A complete check of the liquor and gambling devices taken in the recent raid was made yesterday. Upon court order, the material will be confiscated, officials declared.

Fischer, according to The Associated Press, yesterday referred to county taverns and night spots serving illicit liquor as "accident factories."

The safety commissioner explained that in concentrating its attention on such places the department is getting at the "cause of accidents" rather than spending its time in checking up on the results.

"The Iowa City raid clearly demonstrates the flexibility of the patrol and the value of striking at several places simultaneously," Fischer declared.

Fischer predicted that reports "on conditions" which have been requested from the county attorneys will furnish a basis for future activities "along the line of the Iowa City raids."

Shouts May Have Brought Death to Six

Sound Considered As Cause of Avalanche; Four Remain Buried

GLACIER, Wash., July 24 (AP)—Shouts of 25 mountain climbers may have caused the avalanche that roared down the north slope of Mount Baker Saturday, killing three young men and three girls.

Four bodies remained buried in the snow today as two experienced mountain guides, Robert H. Hayes and Fred Gleason, suggested the voices of the climbing group may have caused vibrations enough to start the terrifying slide.

As 28 searchers with long poles probed the snow for the bodies a hot sun sent the temperature above 90 and threatened new slides at the point where the six lost their lives, within 400 feet of the top of the 10,750-foot peak. The search party based at Kulshan cabin, four miles from the bottom of the slide, and kept in communication with a lookout station at Church mountain by portable radio.

Genevieve Strain, one of those rescued, said "I definitely did what I'd been told, I dug in with my alpenstock and hung on for dear life while I did about 500 feet."

United Shows To Stop Here

The United American Shows will stop here during the first part of September, according to preliminary plans revealed by city authorities yesterday. Show officials have made tentative arrangements to appear here either the week of Sept. 11, or the following week.

Scattergood Resident To Address Kiwanis Members This Noon

Kurt Schaeffer, resident of the Scattergood hotel at West Branch, will speak at "Conditions in Germany" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club this noon in the Jefferson club.

Playground Pupils Will Swim Today At Iowa City Park

Boys and girls enrolled in the three summer playgrounds are invited to a free swim in the Big Dipper pool at City park at 9 o'clock this morning. Gene Trowbridge, recreation director, announced yesterday.

I. O. O. F. Group To Convene Tonight

Members of the Eureka lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F. will transact routine business at their regular meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Odd Fellow hall.

Music—

(Continued from page 1)

Satr, tenor, and Herbert Gould, baritone. All of the soloists deserve great credit for a fine performance of their very difficult roles.

In solo, duet, trio, quartet and in ensemble with the chorus the soloists set a high standard from the standpoint of intonation, tone, diction and particularly from the standpoint of intellectual comprehension of the text and its musical setting.

It is impossible to mention a performance of the chorus and orchestra without pointing out the achievement of both groups in the festival as a whole. These organizations include a few professional performers—prominent, and are in a very real sense professionals; since they are teachers, and performers, they are not and cannot be professional performers. Neither do they enjoy the order of life which a professional performer finds necessary.

A concert artist arranges his regime to include long periods of rest before performances, avoids diet, exercise, or distractions, which will interfere with his doing his best, and in general, if he can, eats where and what he can, and is fortunate if his preparation for a public performance is not a series of struggles with unresponsive pupils, complaining parents, or refractory janitors.

A professional violinist would not prepare for the Verdi Requiem by attempting to teach the flute, the cornet, and the snare drum by illustration; the teachers in most of our schools have to attend to such matters or these matters would not be attended to. In spite of a winter of typical teaching activity, the members of the summer session chorus and summer session symphony orchestra performed in this and other concerts of the series in a manner of which good professionals need not have been ashamed, and better than some performers who seek and secure employment as professionals.

Not only the accuracy but the talent and style of both organizations was admirable, and has been admirable throughout the festival. A public should remember that not only have these organizations prepared Sunday's difficult program in six weeks, but most of the remainder of the festival as well; the symphony orchestra has already been heard in a complete program of its own, and various members of both the chorus and the orchestra have rendered additional service in the summer session symphonic band and as extra performers in the all-state high school organizations, not to mention the number of chamber music projects not included in the festival, but which will be heard during the present week as student programs at the music studios.

Producing One's Own Music It is rather characteristic of some of the older sections of the country to pay others to make music for them; it is becoming characteristic of this section of the country to learn and produce its own music. Older nations have long since found self-expression for the artistic impulses

300,000 Sign



Senator Key Pittman

Senator Key Pittman, in Washington, D. C., chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, looks over petitions urging embargoes against Japan. The petitions were signed by 300,000 persons.

Party Honors Staff of WSUI

Award Tokens To Departing Members Of Station Group

Members of the staff of station WSUI who will leave after the summer session convocation were guests of honor at a surprise party last night in Reich's pine room.

A short program and the presentation of appropriate tokens to the departing members were features of the evening's entertainment. James Waery, one of the honored guests, received an honorary degree of B.B.V. (bachelor of bronchial vibrations) and Frank South, another of the departing staff members, received a crown fashioned from radio tubes and wire. Ray Heister, also one of the honored guests, received a transcription booklet.

The blue ribbon honor list of departing staff members included the names of Berwin Collettine, Merle Titus, Charles Volger and Maida Dryden.

Fifty guests shared the courtesy including the members of the station staff and Prof. Bruce Mahan, Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, Mrs. Pearl B. Broxmam, Prof. Charles Sanders and Carl Menzer.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the affair was Wayne Crew of Cedar Rapids, formerly a member of the WSUI staff and now connected with radio station WMT in Cedar Rapids.

But what the better type of amateur lacks in the last degree of technical polish is more than atoned for by what they contribute in enthusiasm and eagerness to do their best. The term "amateur performance" when applied to festival performances such as those recently held here, may be translated "performances of music by music lovers."

Insulted Germany



William Bardwell Curtis

William Bardwell Curtis, 21-year-old University of California graduate, returns to New York from Germany where he spent a month in prison for giving vent to his poetic urge. Student at Heidelberg, he inscribed on a beer parlor guest book: "Hitler has no wife, the farmer has no pigs, and the butcher has no meat in the reich." He was jailed for "insulting the government."

Mrs. Vada M. Fish Asks District Court For Divorce Decree

Mrs. Vada Marie Fish, charging cruel and inhuman treatment, filed a petition for divorce from Delmar B. Fish in district court yesterday.

She asks in her petition that she be allowed to resume her maiden name, Vada Marie Allen, and for temporary and permanent alimony in an amount to be set by the court.

The plaintiff and defendant were married at Mount Ayr, Dec. 10, 1937.

William R. Hart is attorney for Mrs. Fish.

Fifteen Iowa City Young Men Attend C. M. T. C. Camp Session

Fifteen Iowa City young men are being trained in the annual Citizens Military Training camp at Camp Harry McHenry at Ft. Des Moines in the 30 day period which is half over today and will continue until Aug. 9.

Those attending are Jack W. Bock, Robert V. Crain, Richard H. Dial, Robert E. Farrell, William Kindl, Donald and Winston LaPort, Horace A. Love, Richard C. Martin, Harley Richardson, Isaac R. Searl, Earl and Ray Simon, Wayne Stalkfleet and John E. Watkins.

Students rise at 5:15 a.m. and are ready for breakfast at 6 a.m. Drills and lectures are conducted from 7 a.m. until 9:50 a.m. when a lunch is served, then further

Prof. J. M. Cowan To Lecture At U. of Michigan This Week

Joe G. Raim Will Address 4-H's Thursday

Joe G. Raim, Cedar township, will speak to 4-H club members on fitting and showing sheep and hogs at 8 p.m. Thursday in the county agent's office at the post office.

Feeding of hogs will be explained by Emmett C. Gardner, county agent. He will also lead a discussion of the eleventh annual Johnson county 4-H show to be held here Aug. 16 to 18.

Those who have not mailed in entry blanks for the show are requested to bring them Thursday.

J. R. Drake Will Get Appointment as Bank Examiner Here Today

D. W. Bates, state superintendent of banking, announced yesterday that the appointment of J. R. Drake of Cedar Rapids as the new examiner of the Johnson County Savings bank receivership would be made officially today here in district court.

Drake, also examiner for three former Cedar Rapids banking institutions, succeeds Ben S. Sumnerwill, who resigned as examiner, effective July 1.

Local Couple Issued Marriage License

Carl A. Christensen, legal, and Esther A. Bradley, legal, both of Iowa City, received the only marriage license issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, county clerk of court.

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