

Anderson in Fourth
Incomplete Returns in The
All-Star Poll Give
Iowa Coach 906,662
See Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy
IOWA—Partly cloudy and con-
tinued warm today; tomorrow
local thundershowers, cooler in
west and north portions.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 168

BITTER CLASH ENDS 76TH CONGRESS

Readjusted Lives—

Nazi Church Policy In Austria Forces Monks To Emigrate

By EDWIN SHANKE
BERLIN, Aug. 5 (AP)—The nazi church policy in Austria has forced thousands of Catholic monks and nuns to emigrate or to readjust their lives.
The transition—which still is very active—is the result of the numerous nazi occupations of monastic lands and buildings, the closing of parochial schools and the secularization of the hospitals.
When Germany absorbed Austria in March, 1938, there were some 13,000 nuns and 3,400 monks in a country which was almost 95 per cent Catholic.

The majority of the nuns were nurses in public and private hospitals or conducted private boarding schools. By the beginning of 1939 they gradually were being replaced in the hospitals by Red Cross or other nurses and last September all confessional schools were closed in keeping with the nazi policy of monopolizing the education of youth.

As a result, they were forced to look for new fields of endeavor or to emigrate.
Many chose to leave. The Augustine nuns, for example, sought havens in South America, Switzerland and France.
Those who stayed are trying to make a living by needlework, as cooks or as private teachers. Many younger nuns hurry off to offices and factories each day in working clothes after devotions in their cloisters and in the evening they return to the monastic routine.

The monks so far are not as hard-pressed as the nuns but they are expected to emerge from the present transitional process much poorer.
Nazi organs, such as the Voelkischer Beobachter and Das Schwarze Korps, have shown that the nazis have their eyes on Catholic church property. The latter, for instance, remarked that the church owned land which it was not putting to the service of the people although the state has to reclaim land to feed its citizens.

Since then nazi spokesmen in Vienna readily have acknowledged that several monasteries have been taken over but, they insist, by legal means.
They said that under an arrangement 150 years old a number of monastery properties belonged to the state but had been leased to various orders and the nazis merely refused to renew the leases.

Most prominent among the monastic orders are the Benedictines and the Cistercians who went into Austria as pioneers with the first German settlers. Through the centuries they accumulated wealth and their schools became renowned.
Other orders chiefly occupied themselves with spiritual duties or specialized in nursing, music, or See CHURCH, Page 6

Congress Passes Increased Social Security Legislation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—A senate vote of 58 to 4 completed congressional action today on legislation to increase outlays for social security and, at the same time, postpone a scheduled increase in taxes.

Iowa's Senator Herring voted with the majority, while Senator Gillette was not listed as voting. The legislation sailed to approval after months of wrangling between the house and senate and after Senator Connally (D-Tex)

had pounded his desk and charged that congress paid a \$695,000,000 "price" for elimination of his amendment to increase the government's share of outlays in the federal-state program of old age assistance.

Connally's amendment would have required the federal government to match state old age assistance contributions \$2 for \$1, up to a total of \$15 per month per beneficiary. Above that figure, the Washington government would

have been directed to match state contributions on a fifty-fifty basis up to an aggregate of \$40.

Congress retained the present dollar-for-dollar matching basis, instead of adopting this plan, but increased the total that might be raised in this way from \$30 to \$40 a month per recipient.

The Texas senator charged that Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) had failed to stand by the senate vote in support of the Connally amendment after he became a

member of a conference committee which undertook the task of adjusting differences over the legislation.

Connally, waving his arms and striding back and forth on the senate's green-carpeted aisles, asserted that an amendment by La Follette to bring 200,000 additional persons under the old age insurance program had been agreed to by the conference committee.

(Old age insurance is the system under which employers and

employees both pay taxes to finance pensions for employees after they reach 65. Old age assistance is for persons now old and in need.)

La Follette's proposal, which was included in the finally-approved legislation, provides that a person who has paid some old age insurance taxes, and who reaches 65 during 1939, may be eligible for an old age insurance pension. Originally, the bill pro-

vided that only those reaching 65 in 1940 or thereafter would be eligible.

Old age pensions will start Jan. 1, 1940, under the amended act. Under the old provision they would have started in 1942, and any person reaching 65 prior to then would have received the amount actually contributed, plus three per cent interest, in a lump sum. Such payments already have been made to persons reaching 65.

Wild Forensics Over F. D. R. Cause Furore

Pepper Charges Roosevelt-Haters With 'Scuttling' Nation

76th Congress

By The Associated Press
Convened Jan. 3, 1939.

Major measures passed — Defense program of nearly \$2,000,000,000; relief bill appropriating \$1,775,000,000 and curtailing WPA activities; government reorganization; social security revision; extension of Roosevelt monetary powers; Hatch bill barring most federal officials from campaigns.

Major measures killed — Roosevelt lending bill; Townsend old age pensions.

Major measures postponed until 1940 — Neutrality law revision; amendments to Wagner act and wage-hour act; Wagner national health program; railroad aid bill. Appropriations authorized — \$13,000,000,000.

Bills signed by president—425. Bills vetoed by president—18. Bills awaiting presidential action—350.

Nominations confirmed by senate—10,967. Nominations rejected by senate—12.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The 76th congress adjourned tonight after a final, furious clash between a new dealer and administration critics within the democratic party.

All work completed and the house in recess, the senate heard an exchange between Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), enthusiastic Roosevelt supporter, and a group of other democrats which for plain forensic bitterness eclipsed any of the quarrels of the preceding seven months.

"I am unwilling," the Floridan shouted, "to let this session of the congress end without lifting my voice to decry the unholy alliance of those in and out of congress, who have been willing to scuttle the American government and the American people and jeopardize the peace of the world because they hate Roosevelt and what Roosevelt stands for."

With that the administration critics were on the alert. And when Pepper went on to accuse members of the supposed alliance "of having prostituted their power to serve the United States chamber of commerce, the manufacturers' association and the beneficiaries of special privilege," a half dozen See CONGRESS, Page 6

Britain Prepares for War Game Maneuvers

Violence Flares During Harlan County Election

One Killed, Another Injured in Primary Day in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—One man was killed and another wounded today in Harlan county shootings to mar primary day in Kentucky.

In the primary returns, slowly tabulated due to a long ballot, Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson maintained a slight lead over former congressman John Young Brown on the basis of returns from 335 of the state's 4,307 precincts, in the contest for the democratic nomination for governor.

At this tabulation, the vote stood:
Johnson 22,963
Brown 18,412
Secretary of State Charles D. Arnett, also a candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, was running a poor third from the reporting precincts, with 60 votes.

In the republican race for nomination for governor, Circuit Judge King Swope of Lexington was ahead of John Sherman Cooper, Somerset lawyer by a small margin.

The vote:
Swope 7,197
Cooper 5,552
At Harlan James Howard, 35, a farmer, died in Harlan hospital from a bullet wound received shortly after the polls closed in nearby Baxter. Royal Wolfe, 30, unemployed, was held in county jail awaiting arraignment on a shooting charge.

Earlier Robert Thomas, 25, was wounded in the abdomen in a fight at Ages and Delbert Cross, 30, was held without charge. Sheriff Herbert C. Cawood said neither shooting had any connection with today's primary but were fights resulting from "old grudges."

Killed by Tractor
LUVERNE, Minn. (AP)—Elroy Sievert, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sievert, Denver township, was killed last night when a tractor he was driving overturned.

PRINTERS' INK Communist Editor To Continue Work

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Freed from jail on \$5,600 bail today, but required to remain in Brooklyn, Editor Clarence Hathaway said he would run the Daily Worker, communist paper with offices in Manhattan, by messenger.

Hathaway was arrested Wednesday on charges of failing to pay a \$2,672 libel judgment to Mrs. Walter Liggett, widow of a slain Minneapolis editor, who said Hathaway had misrepresented her husband's labor views.

Business Will Improve Soon?

Retail Dry Goods Association Poll Indicates Upturn

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Merchants from coast to coast who deal with Mr. and Mrs. John Consumer across the retail counters of department and specialty stores predominantly expect autumn business to be better than last year, the national retail dry goods association said today.

The association, representing some 5700 department, dry goods and specialty stores, reported 86 per cent of a "representative group of merchants throughout the country" questioned in a poll looked for sales increases, averaging six to eight per cent over the fall months last year.

It was estimated department and specialty store sales for September, October and November might approximate \$1,230,000,000 against \$1,150,000,000 in the comparable 1938 period.

Cited most frequently as reasons for the optimism, the association noted, were:

- (1) Industrial improvement the last few months and well sustained retail trade this summer.
- (2) Abundant farm harvests in most regions.
- (3) A "hunch" war won't break out in the near future.
- (4) A feeling the political situation in the United States "had been bettered and would prove less disturbing to business."

School Centers To Burn Iowa Coal Principally

DES MOINES, Aug. 5 (AP)—The annual Iowa coal drive on state board of education members was over tonight, with 92 per cent of the year's university and college business earmarked for mines located in this state.

Board headquarters here today announced approval of contracts calling for the purchase of 94,000 tons of coal costing \$289,000, all of it Iowa fuel except 7,000 tons.

"There were other coals purchased," a board statement said, "there were valid reasons, based either on price or the character of the heating plant for which the coal is to be used."

Two thousand tons of Illinois coal were purchased from the University avenue coal company of Des Moines at \$3.40 a ton for the Vinton school for the blind. An additional 5,000 tons of Illinois fuel were approved for the Iowa State Teachers college at cedar falls.

Prof. Arnold Small Becomes New Violin Department Head

Harper Announces Muenzer's Successor In Music Department

Prof. Arnold Small of the University of Iowa music department will succeed Prof. Hans Muenzer in the music department, it was announced last night by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts.

Professor Muenzer announced his resignation from the music department faculty last July 1. He plans to devote his full time to professional work which will include a concert tour of Europe.

Professor Small first came to the University of Iowa as a graduate student and was awarded his M.A. degree in 1934. In the spring of 1936 he received his Ph.D. degree from the university and was appointed assistant professor in violin theory at the University of Iowa in 1937.

Before coming to Iowa, Professor Small received his B.A. degree from DePauw university in Greencastle, Ind., in 1928, and was awarded a bachelor of music degree from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago in 1930.

His experience before joining the Iowa faculty came as professor of violin and head of the stringed instrument department at Drury college in Springfield, Mo., from 1928 to 1933. Professor Small was a member of the summer faculty in music and psychology at the Bay View, Mich., summer college from 1930 to 1938.

He has taken all his instruction in the United States under such distinguished teachers as Jacques Gordon, Herbert Butler and Michael Press. He studied theory and composition under A. O. Anderson and Prof. Philip G. Clapp. See SMALL, Page 6

'Federalize Yugoslavia, Croats Cry

BLED, Yugoslavia, Aug. 5 (AP)—A plan to federalize the kingdom of Yugoslavia, thereby satisfying Croatian demands for home rule, was taken under consideration today by the senior regent, soldierly Prince Paul.

On Prince Paul's decision, which may not be announced until early next week, hangs the fate of Premier Dragisa Cvetkovich's government.

All three races which combined to form Yugoslavia—Serbs, Croats and Slovenes—waited anxiously for the regent's decision.

As drawn up by Cvetkovich, a Serb, and Dr. Vladimir Macek, white-haired peasant leader of 5,000,000 Croats, the proposed transformation of Yugoslavia's political system may take many months.

Indian Boy Admits Guilt

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Aug. 5 (AP)—Irving Tail, 17 year old Sioux Indian, pleaded guilty in county court here today to second degree murder, admitting an attack which caused the death of pretty Nellie Yellow Thunder, 19.

LET'S RACE! 'Wife'll Be Surprised To See Me'

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Modern times note:

Mrs. James Paul Mills, who waved goodbye to her husband from the liner Normandie's rail here Wednesday, will be greeted by her husband when the ship docks at Southampton, England.

Mills, sportsman and polo player, of Old Westbury, N. Y., left today for Europe aboard Pan American Airways' American clipper.

He chuckled as he boarded the clipper: "My wife will be surprised to see me!"

G.M.C. Speeds '40 Production

Predict 4,000,000 Unit Output After Delay by Strikes

DETROIT, Aug. 5 (AP)—General Motors Corp., a month behind schedule because of a C.I.O.-United Auto Workers strike, today prepared to swing into accelerated production of 1940 models, and observers predicted the industry would have a 4,000,000-unit year.

The agreement ending the strike was ratified by the union's rank and file membership "almost unanimously," R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO announced. He said there were "less than 100" votes against the settlement terms. The settlement memorandum was signed by representatives of the corporation and the union late this afternoon.

William S. Knudsen, G.M. president, announced preparations would be made for a year "at least as great" as the 1939 production year, with the corporation's employees receiving approximately \$400,000,000 in wages.

Industrial analysts were inclined to put an optimistic interpretation on Knudsen's statement and forecast a fatter year than the one just closing for the industry.

Pensioners In Iowa Travel Life Alone

DES MOINES, Aug. 5 (AP)—More than one out of every six Iowa aged pension "recruits" of fiscal 1938-39 is trudging alone through the twilight years of life.

State social welfare records today showed 1,681 of the 9,397 persons approved for pensions in the year ended July 1 were living in single solitude.

The widows in this group numbered 558 and the widowers 373, the check disclosed. Three hundred and twenty men were old bachelors, outnumbering the 92 unmarried women pensioners by more than three to one.

Domestic difficulties, some of them of long ago, are pictured in the lot of 233 of the lonely contingent in the "divorced or legally separated" class. Another group numbering 85 is in the "separated" class, without divorce decrees or other legal trimmings.

Of the other 7,599 in the "household" group, 2,698 are living with husband or wife and 1,838 with spouse and other person or persons. The rest are living with other relatives or in institutions or have other living arrangements.

Unemployment Benefits in Iowa Hit New Low

DES MOINES, Aug. 5 (AP)—Iowa unemployment compensation benefits dropped to a new 12-month low last month.

From payments totaling \$808,258 in March, benefits paid Iowa's unemployed last month amounted to only \$322,863.

The number of checks issued dropped in the same period from 96,136 to 34,951.

Persons on the unemployment compensation rolls receive weekly benefit checks. With the exception of the month of May, July payments this year were lower than for any month since the first benefit check was issued with much ceremony on July 25, 1938.

Officials were inclined to attribute the falling off during the spring and summer to an improvement in employment conditions.

Wagner Act Investigation Board Named

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—A five-man house committee which pledged itself to make a "thorough, fair and impartial" investigation was named by Speaker Bankhead today to inquire into the administration of the Wagner labor relations act.

Bankhead, after more than three weeks' deliberation, appointed these members to the committee which the house previously had authorized by an overwhelming vote:

Representatives Smith (D-Va.), Healey (D-Mass.), Murdock (D-Utah), Halleck (R-Ind.) and Routhohn (R-Ohio).

Smith, whose home is in nearby Alexandria, Va., pushed authorization for the inquiry through the house and his appointment as number one man on the committee was in accordance with customary house procedure.

Healey, who resigned as a member of the Dies committee on un-American activities to take the new position, is co-author of the Walsh-Healey act, setting up working standards for persons engaged in the production of goods under government contracts.

F.D.R. Plans 10,000-Mile Excursion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt will need an overcoat as well as his well-worn navy cape and fishing sweater for the first leg of his 10,000-mile post-congress traveling.

A sea trip that may touch as far north as Newfoundland, is on a tentative itinerary that eventually will take him southward and to the west coast.

These, with half a dozen or more trips to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home will increase his travel since entering the White House to well beyond the 150,000 mark.

The chief executive intended to leave tomorrow night for Hyde Park and to spend four or five days there, taking with him for final action some of the several hundred bills passed in the final rush of the session.

Seeks Test Of Defense In Wartime

Moscow, Tokyo Talks Continue as British Strive To End Crisis

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The army, navy and air force sharpened their weapons tonight for vast maneuvers next week which will find virtually the entire country geared to war-time efficiency.

At the same time Britain will carry on over conference tables in Moscow and Tokyo her attempts to negotiate a tri-power mutual assistance pact and an end to the Tientsin dispute.

There were two developments today in the talks with the Soviet Russian government.

1. British and French military missions left for Russia for conferences with Soviet military leaders designed to parallel and speed negotiations for the proposed alliance treaty.

2. William Strang, special envoy sent to Moscow June 12 to assist in the pact negotiations, will leave next week for London though obstacles still exist among the three powers. Sir William Seeds, the British ambassador, will carry on the talks.

Britain meanwhile was celebrating the first of the three days of the annual August bank holiday from which she will plunge into feverish activity next week.

More than 1,300 warplanes and 55,000 royal air force officers and men will stage a mock air war from 8 p.m. (1 p.m., C.S.T.) next Tuesday to 7 p.m. (noon, C.S.T.) Friday to "defend" a wide area of southeastern England from waves of raids by "hostile bombers."

Troops On Guard At Dam Strike



National guardsmen at Green Mountain
Called out by Gov. Ralph L. Operations on the project, a \$4,000,000 dam development, were halted by a strike of five American Federation of Labor unions, men were shot in a strike battle. July 12.

Bridges, Counsel Plan Defense



Richard Gladstein and Harry Bridges
Discussing strategy in his fight against deportation in San Francisco court, Harry Bridges, right, west coast C.I.O. leader accused as a communist, consults with his attorney, Richard Gladstein.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939

The Swing's Away From Swing

THE SWING TO swing has swung!

Jitter-bugs have worn themselves out. Jam sessions are out of date. America is no longer going native in its dance; instead we are returning to the sophisticated waltz.

As proof of this statement all you have to do is turn on your radio; you will then realize that it is practically impossible to find any first class "jam music" until after 11 o'clock.

It is convincing proof that a fad, no matter how long it tries to persist, is still a fad and the jitterbug, like miniature golf, is bound to be replaced.

The latest songs are not the "itty bitty poo" type at all, but somewhat slow moving fox trots, and revivals of soft melodies of a few years back.

Some orchestras have turned almost exclusively to waltz and other slow rhythms. Most of the country's famous dancing places are featuring special evenings when only waltzes are played.

Genuine jitterbugs never were in the majority; promoters seem now to have discovered that fact. Once again we can fearlessly wear our "Sunday best" to a party and retain that unruffled appearance.

America—Progresses In Tolerance

A NEGRO IS to be pictured on an American postage stamp for the first time in the nation's history. This fact was revealed a few days ago when the post office department announced that Booker T. Washington is one of 35 famed men and women whose faces will appear on that number of new stamps to be issued soon.

The decision to honor a Negro in this way marks a new high in tolerance in America. Twenty-five, or even 15 years ago, such action would have aroused wide criticism. Today it receives approval in all except a few widely scattered places in the deep south.

One reason the country approves is the fact that the post office department has chosen to honor the Negro who did more than any other person of his time, if not of all time, to advance the colored race and bring about better understanding between it and the nation's white people.

Born in slavery on a Virginia plantation, Booker T. Washington worked his way to an education after the Civil war, then became the first president of Tuskegee Agricultural Institute for Negroes when that school was no more than a stable and a henhouse. He devoted the rest of his life to the upbuilding of this institution which became the mecca of opportunity for thousands of colored people and the cornerstone for better understanding between the races generally.

Decision to honor this Negro who did so much both for his own race and for the white race speaks well for the judgement of the post office department. And the approbation given the decision indicates that the American people at last are acquiring the tolerance which will enable them to pay ungrudging tribute to true greatness whether the skin of its possessor be white or black.

Germany Scores Again

IT SEEMS THAT the Germans are at last acquiring some cleverness as diplomats. Germans have generally been considered inferior to the French and English in the field of diplomacy. Among world

statesmen they have seemed blunt and lacking in finesse and tact.

But, however grudgingly we admit it, we are now convinced that the present crop of German diplomats are cleverly gaining their ends. A happening which provides support for this belief occurred last week in England. Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, Hitler's traveling diplomat, came to London, presumably to attend an international whaling conference. While there, he consulted with Robert Spear Hudson, British government economic expert and one of King George's ministers.

The result of their talk was the drafting of an agreement in which Hitler guaranteed good behavior in return for Britain's promise to see that Germany had access to world markets and raw materials. Although Hudson later denied it, rumor said that an international loan of five billion dollars was to be granted to Germany to help the country turn its swords into plowshares.

The whole discussion was supposed to be confidential, in view of the strong opposition in England to any further talk of appeasement. When facts of the agreement leaked out, there was a storm of resentment in parliament and considerable anger among the British in general. These rumors weakened the confidence of Poland, France and Europe in general in Britain's recent stiffening of policy toward further German aggression.

This, it seems apparent now, is precisely what Wohlthat wanted. It became clear that he had been the "leak" through which news of the agreement became public property. And although Prime Minister Chamberlain carefully explained to parliament that the Hudson-Wohlthat discussions were unofficial and not known to the cabinet in advance, the mischief which the German diplomat had evidently intended had been done.

Confidence that Britain's leaders were at last determined to stand firm was shaken. It will take Chamberlain and his aides some time to build again the structure of confidence which the German neatly, even though unadvisedly, knocked down.

Significance Of Congress Broadcasting

THE NEW RADIO correspondents' gallery in the house of representatives plays a dramatic role in radio's history. Some 150 years of virtual newspaper monopoly in the house now bows to radio. But with what results?

It has been argued ever since the radio became a common household appliance that it would do away with the newspaper. The commentators who fill the ether would eliminate the necessity of newspapers. Do they? From the news angle alone the countless millions who prefer reading the news to hearing it told (no matter how well or how poorly) will not let the newspaper perish. Neither will the millions who read the newspapers for the features alone, for even with the advancements television promises, who can clip a cartoon, an editorial paragraph or a schedule of events from a television set?

And who would want to listen to the harangue of news, features, editorials, want ads, serials and weather reports which would take more time to tell than it would to read. Applying the situation to congress it does seem an impossibility that the news garnered via the radio will even reduce the numbers of newspaper correspondents by one.

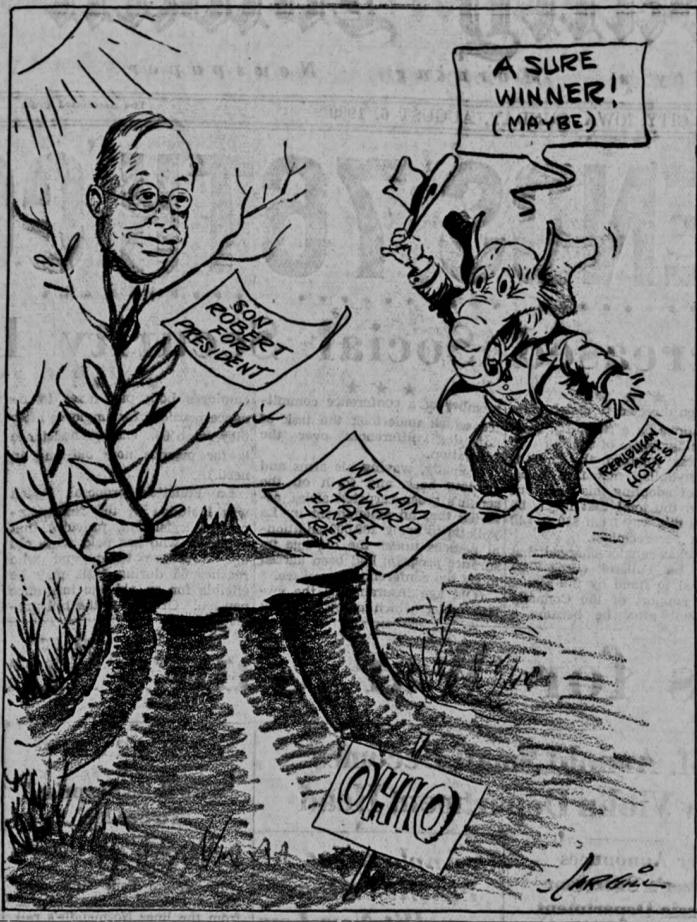
The fact remains that radio's introduction in the house of representatives to be followed soon by its appearance in the senate may mean calamity. Members of congress for the most part will resent being on guard every second they are speaking if radio is to carry their voices back home to the voters. To adjust radio to congress it may mean the natural death of filibustering because no radio audience will stay tuned to a lengthy session in congress which is and can be the most annoying and discouraging form of boredom.

But even to admit that radio's future in the congress be harmlessly adjusted, is it not a legitimate theory that radio might even mean the end of congress as we know it today? For is it not possible to conceive of each congressional member sitting in front of his microphone at home discussing the nation's welfare from home base?

Just how far can radio go and just what does its introduction into congress mean?

Wage rates to agricultural workers increased slightly less than usual during the April-June quarter of this year. The July wage index was the lowest for the month in three years.

REFORESTATION!



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — There has been a sort of boogie tune to frighten motorists in New York — to the effect that if your car stalls in Holland or Lincoln tunnel it will cost \$28 to have it towed out. But this isn't true. I happened to be in a car that ran a flat right in the center of Lincoln tunnel the other morning, and in less than five minutes two emergency trucks accompanied by motorcycle police appeared and the tire was changed.

The police do all the work. Motorists are requested to stay in their cars. While giant ocean liners steamed overhead, while wide-eyed motorists were routed to and around our stalled car, these police officers gave the finest exhibition of efficiency I have ever observed.

There wasn't a second's loss in time. While two men thrust an automatic jack under the car and removed the tire, two others removed the spare and clamped it into place. I know the whole operation, from the time the officer on guard buzzed a distress signal, until we were rolling again, didn't take more than five minutes.

There was no charge for this

service, and when a substantial tip was offered it was flatly refused. I don't know the names of these officers, but I noted down the numbers on their badges and they were No. 133, No. 617, and Number 627. I intend to call the forthright conduct of these men to the attention of the Port Authority of New York, and congratulate them on their exceptional service.

The thing that most people talk about after coming away from the International Casino is the thrilling fire dance, a production number based on an actual happening — the eruption of a volcano in Haiti. This is just George Hale's way of translating the things he reads into terms of the theater. He became fascinated by accounts of the eruption, and when he was asked to produce a spectacle for the Casino, the fire dance became one of its important features.

The dance itself, against a background of lush tropical scenery, takes place as dawn breaks over the island. In it are dozens of beautiful girls, carrying torches. It is a strange, weird, fantastic number set to throbbing rhythms and is climaxed by the eruption of

the volcano — probably the best single bit Hale has ever done.

Hale himself, a New York boy, used to be a dancer, but gave it up because he couldn't learn to clog. He became a producer and has produced shows on Broadway and in Europe since 1929. He reads lots. When he reads something that interests him — a shooting, a polo match, a battle, an erupting volcano — he starts wondering how best it could be translated into theater.

That's why so many of his numbers have a sound, realistic touch. Ask him what his essentials for any number are and he'll tell you, "Color and beauty." All of his shows have been noteworthy for their beautiful girls and strange color effects.

Success story: Little extra girls who yearn for Bette Davis's stardom could profitably watch Bette's throat-it-out approach to an important scene. She huddles with Director Edmund Goulding over every shade and inflection of speech and action — and she doesn't always agree with him but she always listens. . . which goes for him, too. When she's got it right, she stops acting until camera call. . .

recognized, and its identity should be taught in public schools. It is a large, coarse herb which grows to the height of three to six feet. Its branches spread out until they attain a width almost as great as its height. It has large, angular leaves and a white flower which gives of a strong, sweet smell. After the blooming of the flowers they turn into seed capsules the size of a walnut, covered with sharp, prickly spines. When ripe, this seed vessel opens in four valve-like directions and allows the seeds to fall out.

Seeds Most Poisonous: All parts of this plant are poisonous, roots, leaves, flowers, but the seeds are the most so. The active ingredient is stramonium, which affects the nervous system, causing great mental excitement and agitation. One epidemic, reported in 1923, occurred to a group of about 20 boys, ranging in age from six to eight. They went on a school picnic and ate varying amounts of the seeds. Within a few hours after they went to bed in their dormitory, pandemonium broke loose. Some of the children began to bark like dogs, others tried to pick objects out of the air, others crawled under the beds crying and moaning. The attending physician administered emetics and most of the boys were normal next day.

First Account: One of the first accounts we have of it is in a history of Virginia published in 1705. The author says:

"This being an early plant was gathered very young for boiled salad, by some of the soldiers sent thither. Some of them ate plentifully of it and the effect was a very pleasant comedy, for they turned natural fools from it for several days."

The pupils became dilated and though the symptoms may be alarming, there are few cases that

Stewart Says—

He's Blimp Fan Now After Taking Trip In One Over Capital

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Nearly everyone has ridden in an airplane, many folk a great many times. Not so many have ridden in dirigibles. For one thing, there are not nearly so many of them as there are of planes. Some sort of a plane is available at almost any whistling post. So far as I know there are only six dirigibles in the country at present, and they're only blimps. The Goodyear company owns them and keeps them on the job at as many strategic tourist centers scattered throughout the United States. The one in Washington does more business than the other five combined. It doesn't pay at that, except possibly as a Goodyear advertisement. It circles round and round above the capital on every pleasant day, making four or five trips per diem. The fair is \$3 per passenger, but it can carry only six in hot summer weather. When it's colder the gas has more lifting power and it can accommodate eight. Even at that rate it's no money maker.

Anyway, I made a flight in it recently. As I've also been aloft in a few planes, I know now how to compare the rival forms of aviation.

In order to get somewhere in a hurry a blimp isn't 1-2-3 alongside a heavier-than-air craft. The latter travels a mile a minute or a whole lot faster. A blimp can't keep up with a fast railroad train. For sightseeing purposes, however, a blimp has it all over a plane. The thing hovers and gives you a chance to take a look. A plane whizzes so swiftly that you see scarcely a thing, except just as you take off or approach terra firma. A blimp is as comfortable as an easy chair, too. For my taste there's a disagreeable vibration about a plane.

Planes Scare Me, Too: Another item—planes scare me. I had an experience with one once from which I've never recovered.

It was right after the war. I was running a little English language periodical in Latin America — Buenos Aires. A Yankee concern hit on the idea of developing a South American market for its flying machines. It wouldn't have been a bad hunch if its planes had been any good. The southern continent is skimpily supplied with railroads. Its highways verge on the impassable in wet weather. Aviation ought to be just the thing—and probably is today.

But that was 20 years ago. Those planes were a bunch of left-over wartime crates, tied together with twine and chicken wire.

The North American company, wanting my favorable publicity, invited me to try a flight with one of its pilots. I took it. It was a trip from Buenos Aires, across the Rio de la Plata, to Montevideo, and back. First we'd scoot about a mile and a half heavenward. Then (with a horrid clatter of loose nuts and bolts) we'd wish a mile toward the earth before we could recover ourselves. Finally, we got to Montevideo alive—but I cruised back to Buenos Aires by surface boat.

I've never fancied airplanes since. In that era dirigibles had an important draw back also. They inflated them with hydrogen. Give that gas so much as an angry look and it was apt to burst into flames. These present blimps are helium filled. On this recent voyage of mine we scratched matches and smoked cigars ad lib. Helium can't explode.

Free Gifts for Nothing: I didn't have to pay the \$3 charge either. I was invited to go up as a guest, just as on that South American occasion.

I have a friend who had a yen to take one of those flights over Washington. Finally he went out to the airport, called at the Goodyear hangar and asked if it could be fixed.

"Certainly," said the functionary, "the fare's \$3." Then, as an afterthought, he inquired, "You aren't a member of congress, are you?"

"No," replied my friend. "What of it?"

"Well," explained the functionary, "congressmen ride free."

"How come?" queried my friend.

"Oh," said the functionary, "the kind of congressmen we have now aren't heavyweights enough to add appreciably to the load. It wouldn't be fair to tax them anything."

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

BILLIE BAILEY . . . has been signed for the Ford Summer hour today. The program will be heard at 7 tonight over CBS.

Arturo Toscanini will fly the Atlantic as a Clipper passenger when he returns to America to conduct the broadcasts of the NBC symphony orchestra.

LATEST MAESTRO . . . to turn to Tchaikovsky for the theme of a popular song is Don Vorhees, conductor of the CBS "Summer Hour" who plans to introduce a streamlined version of a Tchaikovsky melody on a forthcoming program.

Concerts by the Chautauqua symphony orchestra may be heard each Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. over the NBC-Red network. The orchestra is under the direction of Albert Stoesel, noted violinist.

MISCHA MISCHAKOFF . . . NBC concertmaster, will be the featured guest on today's concert, the third of a summer series.

It is rumored that when Artie Shaw returns to the New York Strand theater on Oct. 1, he'll receive \$12,500 weekly for two weeks, topping Kay Kyser and all other bands.

THIS IS TWO . . . and one-half times as much as he received last time he played there. Another rumor concerning the big bands informs us that Raymond Scott will soon blossom forth with a big band to interpret his mad compositions.

"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," starring Basil Rathbone in the title role and Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson, was auditioned recently for a sponsor's consideration.

JOHN CONTE . . . will announce the new program and if it is accepted it will be heard Sunday evenings via NBC.

Jack Benny won't have Kenny Baker with him come fall. Kenny is to be starred by the CBS Star theater as a singer and talker.

JAMES MELTON . . . sang in Grant Park, Chicago, last night and in order to fill other engagements he will turn flter. He concluded his opera engagements in Cincinnati last Friday, flew to Chicago from where he will fly to Detroit, thence to Milwaukee on Aug. 9.

He appears as soloist in Toronto at the Promenade symphony concert Aug. 31, meanwhile starring

on the Sunday nights Summer hour over CBS.

JANE FROMAN . . . star of Gulf Musical playhouse over CBS Sunday nights, stutters when speaking but is widely recognized for her perfect diction while singing.

Horace Heidt, "Answers from the Dancers" maestro, had to hire an extra stenographer to help write thank-you notes to the countless friends and fans who sent him books and flowers when he was in the hospital recently.

THE LONG SUFFERING . . . housewife who dies a thousand deaths when she answers her phone late in the afternoon only to be told that her husband is bringing his boss to dinner will be given her inning during the weekly "Blondie" broadcast tomorrow night at 5:30 over CBS.

Still in quest of a summer camp site, the Grouch club and its aggregation of aggravations will grippe about places to light when the program hits the air for its weekly broadcast this afternoon at 4:30 over NBC-Red.

LEON LEONARDI . . . and his Warner Brothers tune manglers will wrestle with "South American Way." Beth Wilson will sing "Strange Enchantment."

Erno Rapee and his orchestra will salute Wisconsin and Missouri state visitors at the world's fair this coming week by playing a medley of state songs on "The Musical Playhouse" over CBS this evening at 5:30.

NUMBERS INCLUDE . . . "On Wisconsin" and "The Missouri Waltz." Singing star Jane Froman, by popular request, repeats "Begin the Beguine" and also offers "In the Middle of a Dream."

- AMONG THE BEST For Sunday: 12:30—University of Chicago Roundtable, NBC-Red. 4:30—Gateway to Hollywood, CBS. 5:30—Fitch Summer bandwagon, NBC-Red. 6—Chase and Sanborn hour, NBC-Red. 7—Manhattan, Merry-Go-Round, NBC-Red. 7-Ford Summer hour, CBS. 7-Hollywood Playhouse, NBC-Blue. 7:30—Walter Winchell, NBC-Blue. 8-Good Will hour, MBS. 8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, CBS. 9—Dance music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

THE BOOK PARADE

Birchland Is A Story of Norway

THE BOOK . . . "Birchland," the story of the author's journey home to Norway. Published in New York by E. P. Dutton & Co. at \$2.50.

THE AUTHOR . . . Joran Birckland, whose previously published books are translations from Norwegian.

THE REVIEWER . . . T.W.S. Yielding to a strong impulse to visit the land of her parents, Joran Birckland sailed for Norway. Her visit resulted in a book of such quiet charm that Norway and her people come alive as they do in few ordinary travel tales. Perhaps it is because from the first Joran Birckland is sympathetic, perhaps it is because setting out, as she says, to find a place where she knew she would feel at home, we find with her those things in Norway which increase our knowledge and deepen our understanding.

Aunt Signy who lived in the Old Ladies home, Uncle Brage of the Rectory, and Uncle Halfred the business man walk informally through the pages of BIRCHLAND, unobtrusively mingling with Norwegian history and landscape and reminiscences of Mrs. Birckland's parents and their patient struggles with a too-big Montana farm.

BIRCHLAND is an excellent book for those who like their travel in an easy chair.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are checked in the summer session office, W-8, East hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and signed by a responsible person.

Vol. XII, No. 384 Sunday, August 6, 1939

University Calendar

Monday, Aug. 7 Independent study unit for graduate students begins.

General Notices

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

Library Hours Beginning Saturday, Aug. 5, and continuing through Wednesday, Sept. 20, the reading rooms in Macbride hall and library annex will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 m.

Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director of Libraries

Summer Employment Men and women students or non-students interested in earning board (three meals) during the summer, especially from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1, please register at the university employment bureau, old dental building immediately.

Most of these jobs, within university units—cafeteria, dormitories and the hospital—occur at the meal hours.

LEE H. KANN, Manager

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



Franklin Roosevelt Loses His Magic Touch Over Congress

Dissention Splits Democrats-- With '40 Testing Ground Ahead

Supreme Court, Then Nation Brings Party Nearer Earth Again

By W. B. RAGSDALE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The weird wail of a banshee, sounding strangely like a rebel yell, has put an end to the magic touch President Roosevelt used to have with congress.

A split in democratic ranks, apparent at the outset of the session, has grown wider with the passing weeks. The power of his leaders, tenuous in January, was at the vanishing point in August. They saw his program bent and broken at every turn. A spirit of rampant rebellion pervades their forces—and the electoral testing ground of 1940 is just over the hill.

The first law of the Roosevelt administration was one of supreme importance, affecting every bank in the land and all who had money in banks. It went through congress in less than five hours. Not a man voted against it in the house. Only seven did in the senate.

'Rubber Stamp' Congress

In the 99 days of that special session which opened his first administration, bill after bill went through with such stunning speed that the 73rd congress came to be called "the rubber stamp" congress. They were measures of vast importance, a farm bill, TVA, CCC, NRA, a railroad measure, a currency inflation law, an economy act, cutting the expenses for veterans and a wide variety of relief measures of all sorts, for jobless, for home owners and farm owners, hard pressed by mortgages.

Some were called emergency measures. Others were labeled permanent. But together, they bridged a chasm filled with depression nightmares, and brought the nation to a new philosophy of government which has been given the campaign title of "new deal." In succeeding sessions, these measures were broadened, the emergency label began to be discarded and a social security act was added. There was never any scarcity of votes in congress for his program then. The majorities were big.

Supreme Court Steps In

Then the supreme court went to work on the laws of his first administration. It chopped them down right and left. AAA, NRA and other of the new deal favorites were victims. Business, which in the early days of his first administration had urged government to do something, began to shout that it was doing too much. Criticism, long dumb, found its voice in the 1936 campaign. But he was re-elected by the biggest majority of electoral votes in history. He came nearer than any man since James Madison to getting the unanimous voice of the electoral college which has been accorded only to George Washington.

With this backing and the "eyes" of the 73rd and 74th congresses filling his ears, he called upon the 75th congress to reorganize the supreme court in such a way as to enlarge it and allow the appointment of new and younger members. He said government was like a three horse team, consisting of congress, the president and the supreme court, but that the court was pulling the wrong way.

The People Must Drive

"It is the American people themselves who are in the driver's seat," he said. Here, for the first time, congress balked. It was willing, with plenty of votes, to give him most anything else he wanted, but it held back stubbornly against the court plan. Congressional leaders urged Mr. Roosevelt to compromise. He refused. In the midst of the fight, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, his floor leader, died. Vice-President Garner, who had gone back to Texas after an argu-

ment with Mr. Roosevelt over the sit-down strikes, then in full flower, was called back to help straighten out the muddle. But the court plan was beaten.

Out of those three developments, the defeat of the court plan, the death of Robinson and the sit-down strike argument with Garner, have grown many of the troubles that have beset the Roosevelt program since. The democratic solidarity, cumbersome at best, representing an odd assortment of conflicting interests, had been splintered by the court fight. Instead of accepting a southern stalwart, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, a veteran whose ties to other senate democrats had been woven by years of service with them, the president picked Senator Barkley of Kentucky who, however able he might have been, was junior to Harrison by many years of service. Even with administration backing, Barkley got his post from the democratic caucus by only a one vote margin. And the Garner argument was only the most obvious of those between the president and his vice president. It was neither their first nor their last.

E.D.R. Largely Successful

In spite of these ill omens, the president got most of the things he wanted from the 75th congress. His relief program, his spending measures for public works and a new farm bill were provided. As a part of the rebel fight, his plan to reorganize government departments was lost in the house. But the congress gave him a new wage and hour law and created a labor relations board.

Hot Tempers

Tempers got hot with the weather. Republicans were often aligned with southern democrats to trample down administration measures. They voted down the lending plan, the housing plan, changed WPA, ordered an investigation of the labor board and cut commodity corporation funds in the house. But republicans voted with northern and city new dealers against a big farm appropriation, too. In the senate, the republicans voted with silverite new dealers to take away monetary powers from the president and to pay higher prices for silver. Their strategy, usually, appeared to be to stand as a unit and figure on enough democrats splintering off to put them in the majority.

The split in the democratic party had sheared away enough votes to beat its leaders at every turn. Control of congress had passed to an informal, loose, but nevertheless highly effective coalition. Death and retirements have given Mr. Roosevelt the appointments which changed the tenor of supreme court thought. Now congress has pulled away from him. The votes there are falling the other way.

Nation Turning

The licking the administration took in these races, the gains made by the republicans in many states, were read by the incoming congress as a sign that the nation was turning conservative. Mr. Roosevelt disagreed with this interpretation. Three days after the election, he said at a press conference he did not regard the election results as constituting any threat to the continuation of liberal government. Friends said he felt that the election turned more upon local issues than on national problems. Friends of Vice President Garner said the Texas regarded the over-turns as a flare-up of popular sentiment against the administration spending and labor policies.

These varied interpretations of what the election meant, added to the old resentments hanging over from the court and primary fights, plus sharply conflicting interests of northern city and southern and western rural democrats, all contributed to the collapse of the administration program which has left its leaders pawing at thin air when adjournment time approached.

Roosevelt's Tactics

Fully informed of the fact that the 76th congress was likely in no wise to be as docile as its predecessors, Mr. Roosevelt has dealt with it, from the outset, differently than with the others. Where legislation had originated often in the downtown departments to be sent, ready drafted, to the earlier congresses for passage, the initiative in this one has been left generally with congress. Recommendations have been sent. Information has been supplied. Government departments have helped. But this has been done chiefly at the request of congress, a procedure which was forecast in first message to this congress in January. He said it was up to congress to decide whether the government would cut down spending and be a nation with a sixty billion dollar income, or spend much and promote an eighty billion dollar income.

Congress set off in a mood of economy. It trimmed down the WPA appropriation needed to round out the fiscal year. The house investigated WPA practices. Before the dust settled from the WPA fight, congress had given the president a large share of the money he had asked for. But it went ahead with its studies and made several changes in the WPA set-up. One of these, recommended by the administration, abolished the practice of paying prevailing, union wages to WPA workers. Another ordered a furlough for those who have been on WPA 18 months. Both of these provoked keen dis-

pute which lasted until adjournment time.

National Defense

A broad scale national defense program was authorized and begun. But such stubborn opposition arose to the administration's plan to repeal the embargo against the shipment of arms to warring nations that the measure was stuck fast in the senate at adjournment, after being badly mauled by the house. Many said the program would have aligned the United States with Great Britain and France, since Germany and Italy would be unable to haul arms away from this country.

A clamor of tax changes, led by Senator Harrison, brought a final agreement from the White House by which a bill to repeal the excess profits tax and ease, slightly, over business taxes, was passed. Another tax measure, bound up with the social security program, ran into a long dispute between the house and senate over how much the federal government should give the states for pensions. It was designed to freeze the social security taxes at their present levels.

The mood for economy was less evident in the passage of appropriation bills, though an economy appropriations committee, trimmed with a fair degree of regularity, Congress booted economy out the window, however, by hoisting the funds for the farmers far beyond budget request and making no provision for taxes to produce the revenue.

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Car Time Bomb Kills Driver and Girl Passenger



A time bomb, cleverly concealed under the hood of the car of Sam Salupo, paroled Cleveland, Ohio, blackmailer, resulted in the death of two when it exploded as Salupo was driving a girl friend, Dorothy Evan, to a home in Shaker Heights, swank Cleveland suburb, where she worked.

They Make News Here and There



Dr. Henry Cloud
Nationally known as an Indian educator, Dr. Henry Roe Cloud of Wichita, Kan., has been appointed superintendent of the Umatilla Indian reservation near Pendleton, Ore. Dr. Cloud, a full-blooded Winnebago, holds a doctorate from Yale and is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

Ellen Howard Wed April 14

University Alumna Was Married Here To Earl Jennings

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Howard of Morse are announcing the marriage of their youngest daughter, Ellen Elaine, to Earl F. Jennings of Shenandoah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jennings of King City, Mo.

The ceremony took place April 14, 1939, at the Presbyterian church in Iowa City with the Rev. Iliot T. Jones officiating.

Lorayne Bolton of Carson and Harlow Searle of Rockford served as maid of honor and best man.

Mrs. Jennings was graduated from the university in 1936 and is at present employed in the registrar's office. Mr. Jennings is employed in Shenandoah where the couple will later make their home.

Hindu Wins Seat



Lord Sinha, second baron of Rairpur, finally has been given a seat in the British house of lords, thus becoming the first Hindu to be admitted to that august body. Lord Sinha's father died in 1928 without even having been able to win a seat in the lords.

Meet the egg-laying champion of the Seventh World Poultry Congress in Cleveland. She is Scrapy, a little white leghorn hen, who laid 376 eggs in 359 days. The hen is owned by Walter Chamberlain of Kirkwood, N. J.



New flag
An unprecedented compliment is paid the U. S. by China in the Chinese stamp recently issued to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the declaration of independence by the U. S. The stamp bears the flags of China and the U. S.

Iowa Chapter of Chi Omega Plans Rushing Tea Wednesday

20 Invitations Issued By Local Members For Sorority Event

About 20 invitations have been issued by local Chi Omega active and alumnae members for a tea to be given Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Leak, 200 Koser avenue.

Active and alumnae members of the Iowa City chapter from Muscatine, Davenport, Rock Island and Moline will also be present.

Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Winifred McLaughlin, Luana Campbell and Anne Marie Sheely are assisting her.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Hazel Swim of Iowa City was a recent guest at Hotel Commodore in New York City, according to word received here.

Mrs. C. W. Keyser and daughter, Dorothy Jean, 128 E. Fairchild street, and Mrs. Keyser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mylius, and her sister, Mrs. Helen Smith and son, William, all of Zanesville, Ohio, left yesterday for Omaha, Neb., where they will visit. Mr. and Mrs. Mylius, Mrs. Smith and William have been guests in the Keyser home here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rietz of Morgantown, W. Va., who have been visiting in the home of Prof. H. L. Rietz, 128 E. Fairchild street, left yesterday morning for their home in Morgantown. They came to Iowa City to attend the convocation ceremony in which their daughter, Louise, received her Ph.D.

Martha Lois Koch of Evansville, Ind., left yesterday to visit friends in Madison, Wis. Miss Koch, who is the editor of the Hawkeye yearbook has been in Iowa City for several days.

Alice Burton, 528 E. Davenport street, left last night for a week's vacation in New York City, Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bergman, 1185 Hotz avenue, and Mrs. Bergman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ebert, left Friday evening for California for a month's vacation. They will visit the world's fair.

Mrs. H. D. Evans, 505 Oakland avenue, who was released from Mercy hospital Friday, is convalescing at the home of Edwin E. Wilson, 631 E. College street. Mrs. Evans underwent a major operation two weeks ago.

Mrs. Percy Bordwell and son, 111 E. Bloomington street, left Friday by motor for California. They will visit the world's fair in San Francisco. Professor Bordwell will join them after the end of the summer law session.

Everett Feay, 422 Bowery street, will leave Wednesday for Perry where he has accepted a position as advertising manager on the Perry Press.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Mason

Delegates From Iowa to Attend Catholic Congress

The university will be represented at Pax Romana congress, a world convention of Catholic college and university students and alumni, which will meet for the first time Aug. 27 to Sept. 9.

European delegates will arrive in New York on the official Pax Romana boat, S. S. de Grasse, Aug. 27. A complete program has been planned during the two weeks of the congress, the first week will be devoted to study at the Catholic university in Washington, D. C. and the second to the meeting of the congress proper at Fordham university in New York City.

The theme of the congress will be "The Role of the University in National Catholic Action." Thirty two nations are sending delegates.

Robert Wright Writes Article For Magazine

Robert A. Wright, graduate student in the college of education from Casey, Ill., is the author of an article appearing in the fall issue of "Instructor" magazine.

Wright, principal of Monroe elementary school at Casey, conducted an experiment in the construction of a projector, with which the article, "Build Your Own Projector," deals.

He is also inventor of a new device for the teaching of multiplication tables.

and son, Edward Jr., 818 N. Linn street, will leave early tomorrow morning for a vacation trip to San Francisco, Cal.; Portland, Ore., and Boise, Idaho. They plan to be gone about a month. Joseph McElhinney will accompany them.

PASTIME 26

Healthfully Cool STARTS TODAY



Companion Feature No. 2 "Adventures of Jane Arden" With Wm. Gangan Extra Added Comedy Cartoon

Myra Breece, John Mertens Will Marry This Afternoon

Bride Is Graduate Of City High; Will Live in Cedar Rapids

In a quiet ceremony this afternoon at St. Patrick's rectory Myra Breece, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Breece, 317 S. Johnson street, will become the bride of John W. Mertens of Cedar Rapids. The Rev. P. J. O'Reilly will officiate.

Miss Breece will wear a white sharkskin coat ensemble made street length and a white hat. Her shoulder corsage will be of salmon pink gladioli. Her sister, Helen Breece, will serve as maid of honor. She will wear a white suit and hat and a corsage of roses.

Attending the bridegroom as best man will be Ralph Mertens, his brother.

Only the families of the couple will be present at the ceremony. Out-of-town guests will be the bridegroom's parents from Cedar Rapids.

Immediately after the wedding the couple will leave for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. On their return they will make their home in Cedar Rapids where Mr. Mertens is employed.

Miss Breece, who is a graduate of the Iowa City high school, attended the Paris Academy in Cedar Rapids. She has been employed at the Campus beauty shop. Mr. Mertens is a graduate of Washington high school in Cedar Rapids.

Miss Merritt, Halsey Stevens To Wed Soon

Prospective Bride Was 1936 Graduate Of Iowa University

Mrs. Ben H. Merritt, 318 E. Jefferson street, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Harriett, to Halsey Stevens of Mitchell, S. D.

The wedding will take place in early September and the couple will make their home in Mitchell where Mr. Stevens is an associate professor in music at Dakota Wesleyan university. Miss Merritt will also teach in the art department there.

Miss Merritt was graduated from the university in 1936. Mr. Stevens received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Syracuse in Syracuse, N. Y.

Scientists have found that lack of vitamin A may cause eyes to become unduly sensitive to glaring lights.

Advertisement for 'Daughters Courageous' movie, featuring 'Everybody's Saying Daughters Courageous' and 'Is One Picture I Won't Miss!'

Advertisement for 'HOW AM I?' movie, featuring 'POPEYE CARTOON' and 'LATE NEWS'

Advertisement for 'MUTINY on the BOUNTY' movie, featuring 'CLARK GABLE' and 'LAUGHTON TONE'

Advertisement for 'SWEEPSTAKES Winner' movie, featuring 'MURIE WILSON'

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
WSUI will not broadcast today.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—New York civic orchestra.

8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats, Schumann, symphony number one.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—Homemakers forum.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Concert hall selections.
11:15—The bookman.
11:30—Melody mart.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythmic rambles.
12:30—Today in Iowa City.
12:35—Service reports.
1:45—Organ melodies.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
7:15—Radio news highlights.
7:30—Evening musicale, Frank South.
7:45—Camera shots.
8—Album of artists.
8:30—Sporttime.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

L. Pronovost Appointed To Purdue Post

L. W. Pronovost Jr., graduate assistant in the speech department, has been appointed an instructor in speech at Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind., it has been announced.

Pronovost, who received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa in June, will teach courses in speech and voice phonetics at the Indiana university during the next school year.

He received the B.A. degree from the University of Maine in 1935, and the M.A. in speech and psychology at the University of Iowa in 1937.

Specializing in pitch levels during his graduate study here, his Ph.D. dissertation bore the title, "An Experimental Study of the Habitual and Natural Pitch Levels of Superior Speakers."

Advertisement for 'IOWA' movie, featuring 'BENNY JOAN BENNETT' and 'ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD'

Advertisement for 'STRAND' movie, featuring 'AIR - CONDITIONED' and 'NOW!'

Advertisement for 'HENIE POWER' movie, featuring 'SONJA TYPONE' and 'SECOND FIDDLE'

Advertisement for 'PEDESTRIANS' insurance, featuring 'H.L. BAILEY, Ins.' and '118 1/2 E. College Dial 9494'

Incomplete Returns Give Anderson 906,662

Arnovich, National Batting Leader, on Bench

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP) — The National league this week had the distinction (?) of having a batting leader who was on the bench for not hitting.

Morry Arnovich, the Phillies' outfield star who has held the hitting lead in the senior circuit continuously since last May, went to bat 22 times without getting a hit and his percentage wilted from .370 to .351.

Dr. J. Thompson Prothro, the Philadelphia pilot, prescribed a rest cure and everybody concerned hoped Arnovich would get going again quickly. He'll need to hang onto his top rung, because a couple of experienced wall-poppers are breathing down his back.

During the week Big Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals moved into a tie with Zeke Bonura of the Giants for second place ranking at .345.

Spread out behind were Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .333; Tony Cuccinello, Boston, .332; Buddy Hassett, Boston, .327; Ival Gooden, Cincinnati, .326; Gucky Medwick, St. Louis, .325; Mel Ott, New York, .325; Harry Danning, New York, .325; and Chuck Klein, Pittsburgh, .317.

All of this group except Cuccinello and Danning were repeaters. During the week Ott looked into the home run business a little more thoroughly and hit two to come up with the undisputed circuit-climbing lead. His 20 blows were two more than Mize's total. Frank McCormick continued to set the pace for batting in runs with a total of 82, and his two teammates, Bill Werber and Lonnie Frey, kept their places as the leading run scorers with, respectively, 74 and 73.

Where They're Voting

With 522 first place votes, Bob and Henry's showed the way for Iowa City voting locations as the poll to select a coaching staff for the all-stars came to an end.

The total vote cast in the city yesterday fell short of the 2,000 mark by 23 votes. Buchler Bros., with 250 votes, was the next heaviest single contributor to the Anderson cause.

The only other polling place to place over the 100 mark was the Strand confectionery with 101 votes.

Eppel's finished with one vote over the hundred mark and two behind the confectionery shop with 99 signed ballots.

Whetstone's No. 3, one of the top flight spots throughout the poll, added 92 signatures during the closing day.

Princess No. 2 came through with 88, Joe's with 78 being the next highest in the standings.

Bremer's, Racine's No. 3, Meredith's, D and L, Swamer's, Racine's No. 1 and Reich's each had 66 votes after the day's balloting.

Green Gables with 50 and Dutch Mill with 37 followed in that order.

Harmony Hall, Iowa Supply, Winter's, Whetstone's No. 1, Lugin's, Donut shop, Donnelly's, Iowa City Shoe Repair, Jefferson hotel, Englert theater, Mueller's, Varsity theater, Dunkel's, Henry Louis and Lenoch and Ciek each had 33 votes.

Hawk Coach's 1st Place Vote One of Largest

Late Returns Indicate Iowa Mentor Assured Of 4th in Conference

Incomplete returns in the all-star poll — final results will not be known until Tuesday — indicated at a late hour last night that Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa's candidate for all-star coaching honors, will finish no worse than fourth in final Big Ten standings. With 906,662 points already in his credit, Anderson's total will probably exceed the million mark, his first place total being one of the heaviest in the nation.

The middle west section, exclusive of Big Ten, seems safely tucked away by Elmer Layden, Notre Dame mentor, who has a total of 3,354,098 with many thousand votes not yet tabulated.

In the Big Ten another exponent of the Notre Dame style of play was leading the pack, Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin seemingly having the assignment with 1,633,527 votes to Lyn Waldorf's count of 1,404,712.

Carl Snavely, Cornell, boasted a lead of nearly 300,000 over Jimmy Crowley, Fordham, the Cornell mentor having 831,479 in his credit while Crowley trailed with 563,613.

Bob Neyland of Tennessee is making it look easy in the south, 892,479 points giving him a huge lead over his nearest rival, Leo Meyer of Texas, who has 158,032.

In the far west section another Notre Dame man leads the field, Slip Madigan of St. Mary's having the edge on Tiny Thornhill of Stanford, 569,602 to 490,850.

The surprise in the poll thus far has been the steady first place vote of Dr. Anderson of Iowa. A newcomer to the Big Ten section and a comparative newcomer to the poll, Anderson's first place vote was one of the highest in the country, only two or three other coaches having an edge on him in this department as the tabulation of votes was released last night.

The coaching staff will get together Aug. 15 for the first practice session with the all-stars selected in a nation-wide poll several weeks ago, and the game with the New York Giants, champions of the National professional football league, will be held on the night of Aug. 30.

Pros Sign
CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP) — The Chicago Bears announced today the signing of veterans Jack Manders and Bernie Masterson, both backs, and three rookies for the 1939 football campaign.

Manders has been in pro ball seven years and Masterson six.

SPORTS

Riggs Wins Title

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP) — Bobby Riggs performed an old chore a new way today, capturing the 49th annual Meadow club invitational tournament for the third successive time with a 10-8, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Sidney Wood, and giving an effective answer to critics of his net game with an impressive exhibition at the barrier.

Riggs, who usually avoids the net in favor of the baseline, moved forward 67 times, plugging Wood with weak little bunts that dropped lazily into the forecourt, with which he mixed brutal smashes that threatened to catapult his New York rival right off the court.

Bobby thus gained permanent possession of the \$1,000 President's Challenge cup. Wood also bowed to the Wimbledon champion last year, although in much easier fashion.

Riggs returned to the courts later and teamed with Elwood Cooke, his Wimbledon doubles partner, to defeat Chicago's Murphy brothers, Chester and William, 11-13, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0 in a doubles semifinal.

The winners will meet Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Frankie Parker of Beverly Hills, Cal., in the finals Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson Gensler of Southampton and Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla., defeated Mary Honans, Southampton and Harris Everett, Chapel Hill, N. C., 2-6, 6-0, 6-0 in a mixed doubles semifinal.

Root Wins for Chicago

Gabby Ousted For Protesting Ump's Decision

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP) — Forty-year-old Charley Root set the Boston Bees down with four hits today to give the Chicago Cubs a 3 to 2 victory, their seventh triumph in their last nine games.

Bengals Pound Boston Sox Into 16 to 4 Defeat

BOSTON, Aug. 5 (AP) — Detroit's Tigers scored 12 runs in two big innings to give Tommy Bridges his 14th victory today and slid into undisputed possession of fourth place in the American league.

Yankees Win From Indians Behind Ruffing

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP) — With Joe DiMaggio getting his third homer in three days to climax a five-run seventh inning, the world champion Yankees took just an hour and 37 minutes today to corral the Cleveland Indians 6 to 1 for Red Ruffing's 15th victory of the year.

Rookie Bill Nicholson drove in the winning run in the eighth inning, his single sending Billy Herman across the plate. Herman had bunted safely and moved to second on Carl Reynolds's sacrifice.

The Tigers made a field day of the sixth inning with seven runs, three of them resulting from Pete Fox's triple off Freddie Ostermuller with the bases loaded.

Ruffing scattered seven hits and scored New York's first run himself with a home run in the fifth frame.

Both teams scored twice in the sixth inning.

In the next inning, Catcher George Tebbetts got a homer off Bill Sayles with two out and the bases full of teammates who had walked.

Ruffing might have had a shut-out except for an error by the usually faultless Bill Dickey. In the sixth inning Bruce Campbell walked and, racing on a hit and run signal, came tearing home on Hal Trosky's single. George Selkirk's throw to the plate was good enough to catch the Cleveland speedster, but Dickey dropped the ball.

Outfielder Augie Galan was hit on the head with a thrown ball in batting practice before the game. Hit behind the left temple, Galan was not knocked unconscious, but remained under ice packs in the club-house during the game.

Club Physician Dr. John F. Davis said he would play tomorrow.

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Table with columns: BOSTON, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Doerr, Casey, Cramer, Williams, Cronin, Berger, Auker, Fitch, Rupp, Dickman, Ostermuller, Sayles.

Table with columns: CLEVELAND, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Hemley, Campbell, Chapman, Trosky, Heath, Keltner, Hale, Dabigren, Eissenstat.

Table with columns: CHICAGO, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Hack, Bartel, Nicholson, Reynolds, Leiber, Nicholson, Russell, Mattick, Mancuso, Root.

Table with columns: BOSTON, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Doerr, Casey, Cramer, Williams, Cronin, Berger, Auker, Fitch, Rupp, Dickman, Ostermuller, Sayles.

Table with columns: NEW YORK, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Crosetti, Johnson, Keller, DiMaggio, Gordon, Selkirk, Harris, Lawson, Gill, Sullivan, Mills.

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Moses, Siebert, Johnson, Tipton, Nagel, Ambler, Newsome, Ledigian, Pettit, Beckman.

Table with columns: CINCINNATI, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Werber, Frey, Gamble, Berger, McCormick, Bongiovanni, Craft, Grissom, Herberberger, Walker, Joost.

Table with columns: BROOKLYN, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Hudson, Lavagotto, Walker, Parks, Camilli, Koy, Durocher, Hutchinson, Coscarart, Tamulis.

Table with columns: PITTSBURGH, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Bell, Young, Klein, Rizzo, Fletcher, Brubaker, Mueller, Brown, Swift, Juelich.

Table with columns: WASHINGTON, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Case, Lewis, Wright, Wood, Bloodworth, Vernon, Chass.

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Widener's Colt, Eight-Thirty, Looms As Dark Horse for Racing Title

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP) — It looks now as if George D. Widener's big chestnut colt Eight-Thirty, winner of today's Saratoga handicap is going to have something to say about racing's three-year-old championship.

Just when William Woodward's Johnstown seemed to have the divisional title in his barn he came a cropper against Chaldean and Sun Lover in the Arlington classic and finished third. Then along comes Eight-Thirty with two corking state victories within four days at the Spa, the last in today's Saratoga handicap.

Rated just off the pace in second spot for the first three-quarters of the mile and a quarter, \$2,200 stake, the Widener colt finished with a good burst of speed three lengths in front of Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Skied T. The Brandywine stable's Skied T. General was third, another five lengths back.

Veteran Released

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5 (AP) — George Cuccinelli, veteran outfielder formerly with the Philadelphia Athletics, was released today by Hollywood's Stars to the Dallas club of the Texas league, but indicated he would fight the transfer.

Cuccinelli had batted .296 in 111 games, hitting 16 home runs.

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Gabby Nears Record



FOR CHICAGO ALEXANDER AND HARTNETT

WHEN THE CUBS OPENED THE SEASON AGAINST CINCINNATI 17 YEARS AGO, GABBY MADE HIS NATIONAL LEAGUE DEBUT

SET YOU A BUCK, JACK DEMPSEY KNOCKS OUT FIRPO IN TWO ROUNDS

HARTNETT IS A HOLDOVER FROM THE GOLDEN ERA OF SPORTS WHICH PRODUCED AMONG OTHERS JACK DEMPSEY, FRED KUTZ AND BOBBY JONES

THROUGHOUT HIS CAREER HE HAS BEEN A SLUTTER FOR WORK, CATCHING OVER 100 GAMES PER SEASON IN 12 CAMPAIGNS, EIGHT OF THEM IN SUCCESSION

John in Another Fistic Crisis

DES MOINES, Aug. 5 (AP) — Johnny Paycheck, the battling party-baldheaded bellhop with mean left hook, reaches the crossroads of his fistic career again Monday night in League park here.

The 25-year-old Iowa heavy-weight takes on the tough Maurice Strickland of New Zealand in the 10-round main event of an all "big fellows" boxing show here.

Paycheck the last time the two tangled. An early lead built up by the fighter from the underside of the world enabled him to take the decision even though Paycheck's furious rallies in the late rounds almost turned the tide.

Strickland won a close one from

Paycheck the last time the two tangled. An early lead built up by the fighter from the underside of the world enabled him to take the decision even though Paycheck's furious rallies in the late rounds almost turned the tide.

Both fighters expect to weigh in Monday noon at around 190 pounds. Alex Fidler of Cedar Rapids will be the referee.

The other fights, all six rounds are as follows: St. Paul, vs Danny LeMarr, Chicago.

Arne Anderson, Sweden, vs Tiger Jack Mason, St. Paul.

Perk Daniels, Chicago, vs Charlie James, Kansas City.

Dodgers Clip Reds, 10-4

Johnson's Clout Beats Browns

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 (AP) — Bob Johnson's 16th home run of the season and 13 bases on balls enabled the Athletics to come from behind for a 10 to 7 victory over St. Louis today.

Junior Legion Baseball Title To Ottumwa, 6-5

ROCKWELL CITY, Aug. 5 (AP) — Ottumwa retained its Iowa American Legion baseball crown here today by nosing out Indianola, 6 to 5, in the tournament playoff which ran 10 innings.

Drive Moore From Mound

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers pieced together two four-run innings today in a 17-hit assault which overwhelmed Cincinnati's National league leaders 10 to 4 and avenged last night's setback in their series opener.

Table with columns: ST. LOUIS, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Heffner, Grace, McQuinn, Solters, Cuff, Hoag, Leonard, Beardsline, Harris, Lawson, Gill, Sullivan, Mills.

Table with columns: BROOKLYN, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Hudson, Lavagotto, Walker, Parks, Camilli, Koy, Durocher, Hutchinson, Coscarart, Tamulis.

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Washington, Iowa, Centennial Scheduled To Begin Tuesday

Celebration Includes Pageant, Free Dances, Other Attractions

Complete plans for the Washington, Ia., centennial celebration scheduled to begin Tuesday were announced yesterday. The celebration will last for three days and will include a pageant, parades, band concerts, free dances, rides, concessions and other acts as well as antique exhibits in downtown store windows.

Tomorrow night, before the actual celebration, the new Memorial fountain will be dedicated with an address by Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey of Des Moines who was born and raised in Washington. The dedication address will be at 9 p.m. preceded by a band concert at 8.

The celebration activities will officially open Tuesday with a full day and evening program planned through Wednesday and Thursday.

The historical pageant, the highlight of the centennial, will be given each night of the three days and will include more than 350 persons performing on a 200-foot stage. The spectacle is directed by the John B. Rogers Producing company of Fostoria, Ohio.

Other high spots of the celebration include the crowning of "Miss Washington," "Miss Columbia" and eight attendants, these to be selected by popular vote and presented Tuesday evening by J. C. Penney of New York City; the selection of winners in six classes of sunbonnet contest by Mrs. Thomas Reese of Iowa City and her assistants Wednesday evening, and the selection of winners in the different classes of the whisker-growing contest. This latter selection will be made by F. W. Fitch of Des Moines Thursday evening.

Three different parades, one each day of the celebration, is another feature of the Washington centennial. Tuesday's parade will be of a historical nature, Wednesday's, the pet parade, and Thursday will be the 4-H club parade.

The annual 4-H club achievement days will be held in conjunction with the centennial and judging of livestock will begin Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Centennial headquarters are set up at the northwest corner of the town square where registration and an old friend location service will be maintained. Authentic souvenirs will be available sold by the fountain fund committee and including wooden nickels and pocket pieces.

Music for the three-day celebration will be provided by the Washington municipal band, the concert band, Ed's Old Time Fiddlers, the Biggest Little Drum Corps in Iowa and Sorden's accordion band.

Cool Nights They Feature Local Weather During August Opening

Cool nights are the feature of Iowa City's present weather, according to temperatures recorded at the university hydraulics laboratory yesterday.

The high for the day was 87 degrees with a low of 59 recorded. The normal high for the day is 86, only one degree below the recorded mark.

The laboratory reports a one and one-half inch deficiency in rainfall so far this year. The only precipitation recorded in Iowa City so far this month was Aug. 2.

Raid Hearings To Begin Here

Owners of Taverns To Appear in Court Tomorrow Morning

Hearings to dispose of articles seized in raids on 18 Johnson county taverns last July 20 will begin tomorrow at 9 o'clock in Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild's court.

State officers will present their cases with evidence and witnesses against the tavern owners in whose places liquor or gambling devices were found during the county-wide raids staged during the Iowa peace officers' short course at the request of County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark.

It is expected that the hearings may take several days to complete if the tavern owners are on hand to defend themselves in the presentation of evidence.

Seized and confiscated in the raids were almost a dozen slot machines, several cases of whiskey, gin, soft drinks which were "spiked" and recapped for sale, punch boards, gambling wheels, poker chips and liquor dispensers.

No charges have been filed against any of the tavern owners by county officials as yet.

The raid was conducted as a "laboratory example" for the Iowa peace officers, mostly highway patrolmen and county sheriffs. Raiding parties entered all the taverns almost simultaneously shortly before midnight and in some cases worked until 7 a.m. until they had finished searching.

Small--

head of the University of Iowa music department.

He has also studied psychology of music and conducted research study under Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the University of Iowa and has studied acoustics under Prof. George W. Stewart, head of the Iowa physics department.

Professor Small has received much concert experience as solo recitalist, chamber music recitalist and as soloist with symphony orchestras. He received conducting experience with the Drury college symphony, the University of Iowa chamber symphony and church chorus choir.

Professor Small is well-known for his compositions for stringed instruments, as well as publications on violin and musical subjects.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi as well as Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Blue Key. Professor Small attended the University of Iowa as holder of a Carnegie foundation fellowship for research in music and psychology. He has been concertmaster of the University symphony orchestra since 1933, has been awarded three annual prizes for violin compositions in the Northern Indiana composition contest and received the Annual Iowa State composer's prize for his "String Quartet in B Minor" performed by the university string quartet during the recent fine arts festival.

Professor Small is a member of the Acoustical Society of America, the American Psychological Association and the Music Teachers National Association.

County Nursing Group Hears Monthly Report

The regular monthly meeting of the Johnson county central nursing committee was held in the Johnson county court house last Wednesday. The county nurse presented her monthly report to the committee and Marian Munro, county children's worker, came before the meeting to explain her work among the children of the county.

The county nurse reported that approximately 150 children have been immunized from tuberculosis since April. Most of these were rural children, the report revealed.

The nurse also reported to the committee that the county is being organized into district nursing advisory committees. These local committees are designed that they may advise with the nurse regarding local health problems and what phase of health work should be stressed in their respective areas. Between 50 and 60 women are reported interested in the plan.

In the county campaign against tuberculosis the nurse reported that several new individuals were contacted for control of the disease. These were families having active cases of tuberculosis in the Oakdale sanatorium. They are urged to have tuberculin tests and X-ray examinations by physicians and parents were urged to employ medical supervision in feeding of infants.

Judge Evans Names Chadima Administrator Of R. F. Blair Estate

Milton Chadima of Monroe township was appointed administrator on \$600 bond of the estate of R. F. Blair, by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday. Mr. Blair died in Monroe township June 8.

The court admitted to probate the will of Ford Robert Jessop and appointed Mrs. Mary Slavata Jessop of Elizabeth, N. J. executrix without bond. Mr. Jessop died in Elizabeth June 6, 1938.

Local Moose To Initiate 10

Ten candidates will be initiated into Iowa City lodge number 1096, Loyal Order of Moose, this afternoon at 2:30, it was announced yesterday.

In addition, there will be a delegation of 15 candidates from Tipton present at the ceremonies. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock this evening.

An evening program has been planned to take place at the Moose country home at Lake Macbride.

Congress--

(Continued from Page 1)

were on their feet simultaneously clamoring for recognition.

Obtaining the floor, Senator Burke (D-Neb) asked that, under the rules of the senate, the chair call "Pepper to order." The chair did so, forcing Pepper to take his seat. New deal Senator Minton (D-Ind) following the formula of the rules, then moved that Pepper be permitted "to proceed in order." On a roll call vote, the motion carried and Pepper resumed.

Leaves Chamber

But Burke interrupted again with an ironic "parliamentary inquiry" whether a senator who believed it impossible for Pepper to proceed in order could permissibly return to the cloak room. Without awaiting a reply, he strode from the chamber.

Later, several senators arose in reply. Bailey (D-NC) called the Pepper speech "cowardly and mendacious."

"Under the rules of the senate," said Senator Pittman (D-Nev) presiding, "such a statement is out of order."

"In order or out of order," Bailey snapped in reply, "I shall make this statement, I shall make it privately."

Pleads With Senators

Senator Downey (D-Calif), like Pepper a new dealer, pleaded for "understanding between senators," and added:

"God help us, if we can't meet our problems in a spirit of tolerance and understanding and recognize the right of the opposition to present its own views."

"The day's work had been concluded in comparatively short order. It consisted of three actions. The senate, in a wrangle between Connally of Texas and LaFollette of Wisconsin, approved a conference compromise on amendments to the social security act. Both branches of congress adopted a "compromise" version of the third deficiency bill.

It would not, of course, be adjournment day without a filibuster or the threat of one. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) supplied it in this instance. Pittman, chairman of the foreign relations committee, attempted to bring up a bill to permit the sale of warships and munitions to South American countries on a cash basis.

Deep Opposition

Vandenberg replied that so deep was his opposition that he would see to it personally that the measure did not pass. Pittman, always a legislative realist, recognized the practicalities of the situation and withdrew the bill. But in doing so he made his displeasure abundantly evident.

President Roosevelt sent the legislators a little farewell note wishing them a pleasant "vacation," and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, made a little speech in conclusion.

"It has been a hard session," he began, and was much surprised when both senators and gallery-ites guffawed.

He went on to say it had been a "hard working session," which had actually accomplished much more than the events of the last few weeks would indicate. When he had finished he moved adjournment. It carried on a voice vote, with some comedians in the gallery loudly "voting" in the negative.

Compromise

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Ambitious Girl Hiker Makes Round of Neighboring Hostels

Sunburned face, arms and legs, a heavy knapsack over her shoulders and interested in all she saw, Mamie Goodman, an American Youth Hostel hiker, passed through Iowa City yesterday afternoon having hiked from Monticello bound for Homestead.

Miss Goodman's home is Detroit, Mich. She attended college at Bowling Green, Ohio, and is at present on a tour of the middle west taking advantage of the American Youth Hostel camps.

Her sightseeing excursion began in Wisconsin—she covered the entire state and even went down into Illinois, coming to Iowa from Chicago. In Iowa she went first to Monticello from where she hiked to Iowa City via Anamosa, Mt. Vernon and Central City.

Last Thursday night she spent at the Youth Hostel camp near Central City, according to Miss Goodman, with 21 other adventurous youths. From Iowa City, the ambitious young woman set out for Homestead after which she will go to North Liberty,

Cedar Rapids and then back to Anamosa.

There are now over 200 Hostels in all parts of the United States and more are developing rapidly. The Youth Hostels are, for the most part, transformed farms with farmer-folk acting as "house-parents" and allowing their barn or home to be used by traveling youth.

There are separate sleeping quarters designed for boys and girls and common cooking and recreation rooms. The farmers supply blankets, beds and cooking facilities, the hosteler bringing his own sheet sleeping sack for the beds, plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon for meals. The only charge is 25 cents for overnight and five or 10 cents for fuel. They can easily travel for one dollar a day.

The movement was started in the United States in 1934 with one hostel and has grown steadily ever since then. Most hostels are open the entire year. Many of the travelers ride bicycles as well as hike.

Two Couples Get Licenses to Wed

Marriage licenses were issued in the county clerk's office yesterday to Richard B. Miller, 24, and Dorothy Marie Riecke, 22, both of Iowa City, and to Ray Charles Jaeger, 21, Burlington, and Helen Greta Bragg, 17.

Swaner Named As Community Chest Director

Date of 1940 Drive Will Be Determined At Later Meetings

Jack J. Swaner was named director of the 1940 Iowa City community chest campaign yesterday. The date of the drive will be determined later.

Organizations supported by the chest include the recreational center, Boy and Girl Scouts, the social service league and the City hall restroom. These five organizations will be asked to submit budgets in the near future and the chest goal will be determined after consideration of these.

Alva B. Oathout is chairman of the board of trustees of the chest. The board will consider the goal, set the amount and set the dates. Other members on the board are Prof. Elmer W. Hills, vice-chairman; Edward S. Rose, treasurer; Ben Whitebook, Mrs. F. D. Francis, Atty. Will J. Jackson and Lee Nagle.

The new director, Mr. Swaner, is prominent in community activities having served as president of the Iowa City Rotary club, director of the Iowa City high school Red and White circus sponsored by the Music auxiliary to raise funds for the high school musicians' trip to the national contest, and a member of the board of directors of the Iowa City Country club.

Church--

(Continued from Page 1)

in theological and historical pursuits.

When the blow against the confessional schools fell, the monks for the most part remained where they were but turned their efforts into new channels—to parochial and administrative work or to teaching religion in the elementary and higher schools. Many emigrated, however, especially the Jesuits, who settled in Switzerland.

A new field—paradoxically because of the Nazi racial theory—also opened for the clergy, including monks, in ancestral research. Parochial chancelleries are kept busy seeking out and copying birth, baptismal and wedding certificates of parents and grandparents for German citizens, all of whom are required to obtain official recognition of their "Aryan" descent.

Lay brothers, if they are young enough, are required to enter the labor service and the army. Others have become craftsmen.

Will Discuss Details Of 4-H Club Show

Project superintendents will discuss details and work out final plans for the Johnson county 4-H show to be here Aug. 16 to 18 at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the county agent's office, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

The cost of crime in this country is estimated at 115 billion, annually.

Red Cross First Aid Station Installed at Lake Macbride

Will Give Medical Attention at Park, Nearby Highways

The second Red Cross first aid station in Johnson county has been installed at the bath house at Lake Macbride park, according to an announcement made last night by William G. Hughes, chairman of the highway first aid division of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Three trained men will be on full time duty at the new station prepared with first aid kits to administer medical attention to any victims of accidents occurring at the beach, in the park or on a highway in the park vicinity.

The attendants at the station are J. H. Crippen, Harold Croy and Richard Heilman. Signs have been erected about the park indicating the location of the station.

Husband Given Divorce Here In District Court

Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday granted Francis Follett McCray of Iowa City a divorce from Mrs. Mildred McCray on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The case was uncontested.

Mrs. McCray was awarded the custody of a minor child, Joan Carroll, 2, and \$70 a month permanent alimony and support money for care of the child. The court granted the plaintiff the right to have custody of the child during August of each year.

The plaintiff and defendant were married July 18, 1928 in Caledonia, Minn.

Harold W. Vestermark represented the plaintiff.

High Commissioner



Francis B. Sayre Confirmation by the United States senate of his appointment made Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state and son-in-law of the late President Wilson, high commissioner to the Philippines. Sayre is regarded as an authority on insular matters.

Patients in hospitals for mental diseases in 1936 numbered 432,131.

U. S. Deficiency Bill

Then the senate stamped its final "OK" on the deficiency measure.

Finally, from out of the inside pocket of Senator Barkley's grey-blue coat came the one measure upon which all members of both houses were ready to agree—a concurrent resolution setting forth that when the two houses completed their business today they should adjourn "sine die."

(The Latin phrase means, literally, "without day," or with no day set for reconvening, beyond that established by the constitution. The passage of the resolution signified that congress would not be back in town until next January, unless President Roosevelt called it back earlier for a special session.)

Approval of the resolution was obtained shortly in both chambers. Then the house adjourned and a few minutes later the senate followed suit at exactly 6:36 p.m., eastern standard time, thereby bringing the historic session, marked by spreading revolt against President Roosevelt's policies, to an official close.

Informality

Before the final gavel fell, an atmosphere of informality pervaded the capitol.

In the senate chamber, senators wishing them a pleasant "vacation," and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, made a little speech in conclusion.

"It has been a hard session," he began, and was much surprised when both senators and gallery-ites guffawed.

He went on to say it had been a "hard working session," which had actually accomplished much more than the events of the last few weeks would indicate. When he had finished he moved adjournment. It carried on a voice vote, with some comedians in the gallery loudly "voting" in the negative.

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Heads Committee



A. D. Lewis A. D. Lewis, brother of John L. Lewis, C.I.O. president, is head of a C.I.O. committee which recently organized a new C.I.O. union in the hitherto A. F. of L.-dominated building construction field.

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Shaw Aircraft
Iowa City Municipal Airport

FIVE

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