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This German World War Widow, Facing A New Conflict, Reminisces--

By EDWIN SHANKE
BERLIN, Aug. 28 (AP)—Tears filled her eyes and trickled down upon the steel fragment in her hand.
Moved by the tenseness of the world situation, this German World War widow was showing some of the mementoes of the last war — mementoes which she had found in the garden of her home in western Germany, close to the French frontier.
There were rusty shell splinters which had fallen to the ground; a battered part of an English

warplane which had been shot down.
She is a proud woman, proud of the fighting ability of the German soldier and convinced they don't come any better.
The war took her husband. And now, she knows, if war comes again the chances are fifty-fifty it will take her "war baby."
He is somewhere on the Polish front.
"If I only knew where," she says.
The change which has taken place in her within the last 24 hours is remarkable — and she is typical of millions of German men and women today.
It is a change all the more remarkable because the nazi-inspired press and the government-controlled radio is working overtime to show that the "calm of the German people is unbreakable."
It required Germany's extensive mobilization to shake her full faith in another bloodless victory, in which the Poles, as

the Czechs before them, would bow before the mighty German nation.
Now she, like the others, watches tight-lipped. Around the corner automobiles and motorcycles are being commandeered. In the school yard, hundreds of horses are being examined and assigned to the front.
She rushes past signs reading "To the nearest air shelter" to the grocery, to the milk and dairy products store, to the butcher and to the market.
In her hand she crushes the new rationing slip and tries to figure out how she can best take care of her family.
She doesn't come back with much from the store.
"Imagine! A thimbleful of milk," she exclaims.
She watches silently as crews of men with acetylene torches cut down iron fences.
Steps like these have awakened the German people — almost overnight — to the danger of another war.
It has made them nervous and irritable.

Friends call on friends, to comfort each other, to talk over chances of war or peace.
"We went through one World war and haven't recovered yet," one says, "and now we face another. God, I hope everyone can get together again as they did last year and settle it over the conference table."
Rations For Germans
BERLIN, Aug. 28 (AP)— The new German rationing law places no restriction on the amount of clothing a certain woman may possess, but she must be almost down to the extremity of "not having a single thing to wear" before she may buy something new.
A woman in Germany, under the present regulations, may not buy anything new if she has:
Two dresses.
Three sets of underwear.
Two nightshirts or pajamas.
Two petticoats.
Six pair of stockings.
Six handkerchiefs.
Men have to get along with two suits and three shirts. But what might be more embarrassing to them is the fact that they are permitted only one stick of shaving soap for five months.
Two pair of shoes will suffice for both men and women.
Men however are favored by the government in that they are permitted to possess two pair of winter gloves whereas a woman has to get along with one pair.

Looking Forward
Hawkeye Footballers Impatient For Opening Of Practice (See Story, Page 4)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA—Partly cloudy, scattered showers tomorrow and in extreme southwest today; warmer today.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 187

WORLD AGREES--IT'S UP TO HITLER

Britain, Fuehrer Come to Showdown

Britain Gives Reich Four Alternatives

Hitler Must Postpone Any Polish Decision

British Diplomacy Demands Negotiation Of Dispute—Or War!

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Tuesday) (AP)—Great Britain's "showdown" message to Adolf Hitler was said authoritatively today to contain a flat warning that a German threat to Polish independence would find Great Britain and France "fighting from the first day on the side of Poland."

Strictest silence was maintained about other angles of the communication handed the German chancellor in Berlin last night by the British Ambassador Neville Henderson. Its general tone was described in usually reliable quarters, however, as aimed at putting a definite end to European uncertainties—preferably by negotiation but by war if Hitler should choose that course.

Four Choices
The communication, which was in reply to one received from Hitler last Saturday, also was believed in circles close to the government to have restated British policy in terms which left Hitler these choices:

1. Agree to negotiate the German-Polish dispute in a peaceful atmosphere and in a manner giving assurance that Poland's independence would be respected both in any settlement and afterward.

2. Enter also into negotiations with Great Britain and other powers for a general political and economic settlement which would restore normal conditions to Europe, allow nations large and small to live in peace, and insure Germany a reasonable "living space" for her people.

3. Postpone any decision on his claims against Poland for return of Danzig and the Polish Corridor to Germany.

4. Or face the combined forces of Great Britain, France and Poland if he attempts to settle these claims by force.

What Hitler's choice would be, no one pretended to know. But the swift tempo of Britain's military preparations showed she was preparing for the worst.

Publication of outlines of both Hitler's communication and the reply which was flown to Berlin late today by Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, had been expected tonight. But official sources said it now was unlikely that they would be made public before tomorrow at the earliest.

Another Session
Parliament was summoned for another emergency session tomorrow to hear speeches by Prime Minister Chamberlain and leaders of the opposition.
But unless there has been some response from Berlin by that time. The prime minister was expected to deal cautiously with the exchange of communications.
The reason for this was said in (See SHOWDOWN, Page 6)

Poles Declare Atrocity Tales Are Unfounded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Polish embassy made public tonight a communique from the Warsaw government declaring that "all the recently reported stories of atrocities" against Germans in Poland "are completely unfounded."

It accused the German government of trying to "convert imaginary stories into an asset to be used for purposes of diplomatic pressure."

Sweetheart Admits He Killed Girl

Clergyman Father 'Solicited' Murder According to Confession

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 28 (AP)—County Prosecutor Samuel P. Orlando announced today that a former sweetheart signed a statement he killed 18-year-old Wanda Dworecki at the "solicitation" of the girl's father, a Camden clergyman.

Both the sweetheart, Peter Shewchuk, 21, and the father, the Rev. Walter Dworecki, 42, will be charged with murder tomorrow, Orlando said.

The girl's body, beaten and strangled, was found Aug. 8 in a clump of weeds beside a little used roadway on the outskirts of Camden—a corsage of roses pinned to her coat.

Prosecutor Orlando said "the father hoped to obtain the insurance on the girl, which would amount to between \$5,000 and \$6,000 with double indemnity."

Miss Dworecki's death came just four months after a previous attempt on her life. She was abducted in April by two men, beaten, choked, and left unconscious on a country road 25 miles from home.

Shewchuk, a one-time boarder at the girl's home, was the object of a wide search after her murder. He surrendered to police Saturday in Chester, Pa., his home town. Later, the clergyman was taken into custody.

After hours of questioning, Prosecutor Orlando announced late today:
"Statements have been made by both admitting the scheme which resulted in the killing of the young lady. The murder was committed by Peter at the solicitation of the father."
"Shewchuk was to receive the sum of \$100, but the father never paid."

Farley to Ireland
CORK, (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, on a vacation in Europe, said he would spend several days in Ireland despite the crisis.

World Awaits His Move



CHANCELLOR HITLER

Premier Mussolini Stands By, Ready To Mediate in Crisis

FORTUNATE TURKEY

Kansas Thanksgiving To Be Nov. 30

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 28 (AP)—Thanksgiving in Kansas will be observed on Nov. 30, notwithstanding the announced intention of President Roosevelt and several state governors to proclaim a date one week earlier this year as a stimulus to business.

In a statement announcing his action on the date today, Gov. Payne Ratner described the president's plan as a "crumb to business men," and added that "in Kansas we do not destroy tradition merely to gain newspaper headlines."

D. M. Truckers Union Seeks Express Group

DES MOINES, Aug. 28 (AP)—Truck union officials tonight moved to obtain jurisdiction over the railway express company drivers union here after an express truck today delivered two loads of merchandise through a picket line to the Younker Brothers store.

Carl Keul of the Des Moines Truckers union said he had filed the jurisdiction demand with the American Federation of Labor and that a representative of the teamsters international organization would be here Wednesday morning.

Appeal To Intervene Reaches Duce; Doubt Expressed of Solution

ROME, Aug. 28 (AP)—Premier Mussolini stood by tonight ready to mediate the diplomatic conflict between Berlin and London over Germany's demands on Poland.

Italian newspapers reported that "a government," which they did not name, had appealed to the Duce to intervene. At the same time they reported an "increased doubt of a negotiated solution."

Fascists said some change in positions might result from the British reply to Adolf Hitler's peace proposals to London. Europe, they said, was awaiting an "act of mediation," but they warned that "no bright hope" should be drawn from the present waiting period.

Virginio Gayda, who often speaks the mind of Mussolini, wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia that Il Duce could not perform the "miracle" of averting war alone. He said any appeal for mediation must entail "understanding and respect" of the needs and rights of all.

Hitler has demanded Danzig and the Polish Corridor. Italy has been demanding, as a need and right, advantages in Tunisia, the Suez canal and Jibuti.

Swiss Mobilize 100,000 Men For Protection
BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 28 (AP)—Switzerland mobilized 100,000 troops as a covering squad for her frontiers today in case of European war and at the same time put into effect a decree forbidding purchases of too much food.

Fuehrer, Sir Neville Henderson Talk Situation Over in Berlin; Session Outcome Not Revealed

Announcement To Be Made From London

Event's Seriousness Impresses Germans; New Talks Probable

By ALVIN STEINKOFF
BERLIN, Aug. 29 (Tuesday) (AP)—Adolf Hitler and the British ambassador to Germany, Sir Neville Henderson, discussed the grave possibility of war in Europe for an hour and 20 minutes last night at the reich's chancellery, but left the world completely in the dark as to the nature of their talks.

Henderson flew from London and presented to Hitler written conclusions from the British government on the violent quarrel between Germany and Poland over the Danzig and Polish Corridor issues.

After presenting the note from the British government, Henderson made verbal explanations. It was reported that neither the fuehrer nor the ambassador banged the door on further discussions at their historic meeting last night.

No Comment
But there was absolutely no official or even reasonably well informed comment to support this slightly optimistic report.

The Germans contented themselves with an official news agency report which merely stated that Sir Neville had visited the fuehrer and that the ambassador discussed the Polish German quarrel after handing over the British note.

The British embassy here said that any comment would have to come from the foreign office in London.

Henderson rode alone to the chancellery, sitting upright and in a serious mood as his big black limousine passed the silent crowd which had gathered hours before in front of Hitler's official residence in the Wilhelmstrasse.

There was no cheering for either Hitler or the ambassador.
The quiet Germans, all of whom got certificates yesterday rationing food on a wartime basis, were deeply impressed by the seriousness of the event.

Plans Unannounced
The British embassy, where everyone was in a sober mood, could say nothing of the ambassador's plans.

But immediately after arriving at the Tempelhof airport, in the glare of landing lights last night, Sir Neville asked that his plane be kept in readiness for a return to London, possibly today.
At the airport he was smiling and composed. He was most serious when he went to the chancellery.
The huge doors to the court (See MEETING, Page 6)

More Tense Hours of Waiting—Peace Or War—Are Order of Day for Poland

WARSAW, Aug. 28 (AP)—Hitler apparently had closed the way to direct negotiations between Berlin and Warsaw, and that arbitration would not be acceptable.

Poland is firm against German threats of force and insists the nation's sovereignty must be respected, it was asserted.
The Polish ministry of communications said the entire frontier was now "hermetically sealed" from the German side. Highway, railway and air traffic was cut off.

Tension mounted in Warsaw. A number of foreigners, including Americans left the capital.

Two Workers Burned Fatally In Explosion

Third Rock Island Man Severely Hurt In Illinois Accident

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 28 (AP)—Two men were burned to death and a third perhaps burned fatally in an explosion and fire in one of the 2,000,000-gallon water tanks under construction at the Rock Island reservoir this afternoon.

The dead are:
Glen Heckman, 744 24th street, Rock Island.
Robert Raiche, 212 Gains street, Davenport.

The injured man is Samuel Lyons, 112 Pershing avenue, Davenport. It is doubtful if he will recover, doctors said.

The fire started with an explosion at 1 p.m., which occurred in tar which the workmen were waterproofing the inside of the tank, which has a diameter of 135 feet.

French People See Possibility Of Lengthy Crisis Negotiations

PARIS, Aug. 28 (AP)—Diplomatic circles considered tonight that Britain's new note to Germany might have paved the way for long negotiations for settlement of the European crisis.

After reading the text of the reply which the British rushed to Berlin, French circles said that only a "lightning stroke" by Hitler against Poland would keep

the crisis from dragging out perhaps for weeks.
The British note, they indicated, was designed to maneuver Hitler into a technical and legal argument over his position as outlined to Premier Daladier and Prime Minister Chamberlain in personal messages.

The note was described by a (See FRENCH, Page 6)

Air Raids—An Approaching Threat



This map shows approximate distances by air between major foreign capitals

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1939

We Consider Europe's Crisis

EVEN AS THIS is printed, Europe's troops may be exchanging the first hostilities of what will become the most devastating war the world has ever known.

The past few days have seen the tense European crisis grow dark, then brighter, then dark again. Only time will discover whether war will actually evolve from a situation that has seen the greatest array of diplomatic exchanges in Europe's history.

As we have watched the foreign situation develop, the same questions that have disturbed Europe have been discussed by the rank and file in America. This has been especially true because of the 24-hour service maintained by national broadcasting networks to keep America informed of hourly developments in Europe.

The questions which might be asked about Europe's current crisis are many, but some are more significant than others. The situation, to say the least, is an odd one. Those who are familiar with the map of Europe can readily understand the points of view of both Germany and Poland. Hitler's argument that the right of self-determination to which France readily gives cognizance demanding that the Free City of Danzig return to the reich, is sound. One can understand Germany's demand that with the return of the Free City, the Polish corridor must also become a part of the greater Germany, in order that Hitler's holdings may remain in one piece.

Certainly Poland's insistence that she not be left an inland power without access to the Baltic sea is justified, and both France and Britain have remained firm in their stand with Poland.

At that point the powers of Poland and Germany are deadlocked, and war becomes the only way out.

But news broadcasts of the past few days, commentaries by correspondents in most of the capitals of Europe, have repeatedly placed the responsibility for war upon Hitler's shoulders, if war should come.

Britain, France and Poland have all shown their willingness and eagerness to negotiate the difficulties of Poland and Germany, backed by the pleas of Roosevelt, King Leopold, Pope Pius and the minor powers of Europe.

To this proposal, Hitler responds with an emphatic "No!" There rises the first of our significant questions. Why should Hitler refuse to negotiate differences, when the only alternative is war? Certainly no doubts can remain concerning the fact that Hitler doesn't want war, by his own admission.

Those who listened to H. V. Kaltenborn from London soon after Hitler had dispatched his refusal to negotiate in a letter to Premier Daladier of France had brought home to them certain changes in Hitler's attitudes during the past few days.

In the first place, said Kaltenborn, Hitler never before has written such a lengthy epistle concerning his demands. Heretofore he has made demands and watched them carried out—bloodlessly. What correspondence he has carried on with other diplomats has been brief, emphatic.

The Hitler of today, says Kaltenborn, is different than the Hitler of five days ago. Here is a German leader who is beginning to realize that what "he considers to be right and just is not considered right and just" by the rest of the world. Here is a man in whom doubts have begun to be apparent. Here is a man who has begun to hesitate, who for the

first time is trying to justify his position.

Yet the one way in which that might best be done, by negotiating, Hitler has refused to do. "Why?" is a significant question.

Since the German reich first took possession of the Sudetenlands of Czechoslovakia, with the exception of telephone calls to Mussolini and the members of his own staff, diplomats have scurried to Hitler—never has Hitler gone to them with his demands.

Much has been written of the type of man Herr Hitler may be, but the most obvious indication of his power as a diplomat rests in this one fact. Hitler has not gone to the world with his demands—the world has come to him. Egoistic, single-tracked, explosive, Hitler heretofore, like a stubborn child, has got his way with the least possible effort to himself.

Again today, the world is going to Hitler, but Hitler, as never before, isn't getting his way. Neville Henderson has flown back and forth to the German fuhrer, but the middle name of Britain is no longer "Munich."

What must be Hitler's personal reaction to the goings on in Europe at this time? Has he decided that it was all a big mistake? Will he go to war to save himself, or will he declare a truce and wait for another opportunity?

To say the least, Kaltenborn's description of a changed Hitler is well founded, if Europe's reports are any criterion. It is possible that Hitler regards his own actions of the present crisis as a great historical mistake. What corresponds to a grim sort of humor may be found in the developments of the past week.

Displaying the same type of statesmanship that brought Czechoslovakia into the reich, Hitler embarked upon his campaign to bring the Free City and the Polish corridor under his wing. He planned his campaign carefully. He led the German people to believe that here again was another bloodless coup d'etat. With violent Nazi propaganda, he prepared the people for the new victory of the Great Fuhrer.

All would have gone well if only Britain and France had acquiesced to these new demands, but they didn't and Hitler's house of cards came tumbling down. Here is where the humor appears.

Hitler obviously realized that this campaign might not be a peaceful one, although the German people just as obviously didn't. In order to cut down the chances of conflagration as much as possible, he exploded a diplomatic bombshell in the faces of the British and French with his announcement that a new ace in the hole had been played, and that Soviet Russia would not only be neutral in case of war, but that the reich had access to Russia's priceless wheat and oil.

The German people went wild with enthusiasm at this new display of statesmanship. Except for the gravity of the situation, we might have pictured the British and French diplomats quietly folding their tents like the Arabs and stealing out of Moscow.

But the humor turned shortly thereafter. Britain and France, it appeared, weren't frightened—they were only disgusted by Russia's action, after weeks of diplomatic maneuvers to bring Russia into the British-French bloc. And they were just as strong in their determination that Hitler's regime of force was at an end.

Today Hitler is holding a Russia-Reich agreement that certainly has proved a detriment to his vanity, his chances for success in this new crisis, and the reich as a whole.

What have been the developments following the pact? Here they are, and here again there is humor in the midst of grim possibilities.

1. France, disturbed by the action of her would-be friend, the Soviet Union, has been curtailing communistic activity in France to the right and to the left.

2. Japan, a big one-third of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, likewise disturbed, has not only made cabinet changes on the way to becoming a "splendid isolationist," but there have been reports that certain Japanese hostilities against the British have been ended, and one radio report has it that the Japanese have dispatched carloads of rice to Chinese communities, instead of the carloads of bombs they've been delivering to such sectors.

3. Italy, a second one-third of the axis, while not verbally disturbed by Hitler's actions, at least hasn't had much to say, and there has been talk that Mussolini may give Count Ciano, his foreign representative son-in-law, a bit of chastisement because of his alleged pro-Nazi activities.

It would seem that what formerly was a Rome-Berlin-Tokyo

'LIBERTY? JUST WHAT IS THIS LIBERTY?'



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — New York in a few weeks will be entering into her fairest season — not the season of autumn or of autumnal changes, but the make-believe season of the theater. . . . At this time of the year it is always a great pleasure to contemplate this phenomenon of Manhattan life, even though when it actually arrives it brings only the whirl of the turkeys that flutter past you—even though your evenings may be lost in a bewildering maze of dialogue, and your mornings squandered on hasty reviews.

The new show season, for some unexplained reason, is always more fun to me than all the rest of the year put together. It gives off an excitement, a sense of things about to happen that makes your steps just a bit lighter. It makes you sleep better at nights, and it kindles a warmth in your eyes that isn't there when the season has grown old and the crispness has gone out of Broadway and left it — and you too — like an infirm dollar bill.

Well, if you see three or four shows that really sing, you have

had a good year. Just three or four that really sing, and they make up for the 60 or 70 others that flit across your brain like ever-fumes and are forgotten. No one ever remembers more than five or six shows a year anyway, not even professional reviewers, who see every opening, night after night, often for a decade or longer. When I say this I mean remember them well, perhaps well enough to tell, or quote from. They simply cease to exist except in the morgue of bad reviews.

There are certain theaters in New York I enjoy passing at any time, because they have been the scene of exciting winter evenings and their names are stenciled in your imagination like the laundry mark on a well-loved shirt. The Music Box, for instance, and the Empire, and Belasco. There are others that are brighter and newer and much better theaters, but they mean no more than another bobber along catfish row. I wouldn't give you a dime for the Center theater, which is the most expensive, the most luxuriously appointed, and the largest legit-

imate theater in New York. Nothing intimate about it. That type of house is okay for musicals, but drama is lost to me in large theaters. It doesn't belong.

I see by the papers that all over New York casts are rehearsing. The old familiar names creep back into the drama notes. . . . A few openings have already been announced. . . . The drama critics are returning from the lecture tours. . . . That's one nice thing about being a drama critic for the New York dailies. . . . Every year you go lecturing to make lots of money. . . . Alexander Woolcott, who gave up drama criticism to write books and, eventually, to turn actor himself, has abandoned acting now for the lecture platform. . . . Yep, the best season of all is coming. . . . Not because the leaves are turning. . . . But, just because.

Add to those sons of big names who are dabbling in the theater, young Bill Tibbett, who spent the summer as assistant stage manager of the summer theater at Peterborough, N. H.

HEALTH HINTS

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Two diseases, once dreaded scourges, have now almost disappeared. One we have discussed—diphtheria. The second is typhoid fever.

To anyone born after 1910, the world is a very different place in the late summer or fall of the year. He misses what the older generation took as a matter of course—reports of typhoid in the neighborhood. Here, there, everywhere over a city were reports of cases of fever in children and young adults. Nobody was safe from the disease. Nobody was safe because everywhere drinking water or milk was contaminated, or food was contaminated by flies.

The water looked all right; it smelt all right. Nobody could tell good water from bad water. The farmer would show a glass of water from his well. It sparkled in the sunshine—clear as a crystal. No taste, no odor of stagnation. No, sir—nobody could tell him that was infected. Yet, there

axis is now a Berlin axis, shifting rapidly away from plumb. In short, the bee that buzzed so merrily in Hitler's bonnet seems to have backed into the fuhrer's hair.

Never before has such a storm of diplomatic activity been loosed upon the world, and never has such interest been apparent throughout the world over Europe's latest crisis.

As we said in the beginning, even as this is read, war may have materialized. That remains a question.

But from the turmoil, we can conclude at least one thing—Hitler, the irresistible force in Europe, has at last met what appears to be an immovable object. And the fuhrer is surprised!

were maybe a case or two of typhoid in his own family from drinking that very water.

In 1905 there were nearly ten thousand deaths from typhoid fever in the United States. In 1938 there were 248.

The first great step in preventing typhoid, as well as other dysentery diseases, was to filter the drinking water. In 1893, Robert Koch, the great bacteriologist, was asked to determine why cholera was prevalent in Hamburg, when a neighboring city, Altona, was free of outbreaks. Both cities are located on the river Elbe and both used its water for drinking. The skeptics thought that if cholera and typhoid were water borne, as the bacteriologists insisted, both

cities should have the same incidence. Koch was not content with showing that Altona's water was filtered while Hamburg's was not. He isolated cholera germs from the Elbe. Then he showed that they were present in the water mains of Hamburg, but not present in the mains of Altona. Then he clinched the argument by showing that the microbe was absent from the filtered water of Altona, but present in the unfiltered water.

There is no doubt that the greatest reduction in typhoid incidence is due to municipal and public health control of the water and milk supply. But we cannot rely on this. Exposure occurs in many ways. The New York health authorities have often warned against bathing in the contaminated waters around New York. The typhoid bacilli lurk in various places and many slips occur which allow typhoid to get into the

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



Stewart Says-

Spies Are Not As Dangerous As Saboteurs

By CHARLES P. STEWART Uncle Sam's sleuths are having a glorious time just now chasing international spies all over the United States and our insular possessions. Ordinarily this country worries very much less about spies' activities than old world countries do. However, dispatches say espionage agents are perfectly rampant in Europe at present, owing to the strained state of inter-governmental relationships there. . . . And evidently we're as much entitled to a bad case of spy jitters as anybody is.

The quest for spooks into our military, naval and miscellaneous defensive secrets is described as extending from Alaska to Puerto Rico, from the northeastern corner of Maine to the Gulf of California, from the Canadian border to the Panama canal, from the Pacific coast to Hawaii and on to the Philippines and even down into Latin America—on account of the Monroe doctrine.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the federal bureau of investigation is in charge of the campaign. Aiding the F. B. I. are the army and navy intelligence divisions, the customs service, the coast guard, postoffice inspectors and every other branch of Uncle Samuel's extensive corps of plain clothes-men.

If this aggregation of talent fails to dig up some nice espionage cases, it'll be surprising. It's said to be probing the dirty work of more than 1,200 spying organizations already.

It may seem a little funny that our spy hunters raise such a hue-and-cry before they've caught anybody. When a peacetime fly cop is after a miscreant, he tries to sneak up on the latter from behind as unostentatiously as possible; he doesn't take a brass band along with him. It isn't really so queer, though. The F. B. I. and its assistants are getting a heap of fun out of their performance. And a large part of the sport consists in telling about it.

Spies don't appear to me to be as dangerous as they're represented, anyway. Sabotage is something else again.

A spy's job simply is to gather information.

A saboteur's stunt is to do immediate damage — to toss grit or a pineapple into an enemy's physical machinery (like a munitions plant or a Panama canal lock), thus putting it out of commission.

I can understand that sabotage has got to be squelched. But a saboteur isn't apt to begin operations until out-and-out war is raging. Even then he's a hard customer to head off in advance. He's like a murderer or a burglar. He can't be convicted of murder or burglary before he's committed it.

But a spy? His intentions are bad, doubtless. Yet how does he acquire his dope?

By peering through keyholes? Far from it. He gets books at the congressional library or official reports from the government printing office — books and reports that anybody can have by asking for 'em. He digests this stuff, puts it into what looks like confidential form and then peddles it to some potentially hostile foreign war office. Said war office might reasonably prosecute any one of these spies for obtaining money by false pretenses. Or maybe the spy might reasonably complain to the F. I. R. B. for underpaying him. Several German spies recently were convicted in New York of receiving \$50 monthly from Berlin. There isn't much glamour in spying at that rate.

The sure-enough spies are the army and navy attaches at the various embassies in Washington. These birds always have been more than welcome to inspect West Point and Annapolis, our army posts, our shipyards, our defenses generally. They've been cordially invited to ride in our newest airships. As brother craftsmen, our military folk have told 'em everything they could think of — and the attaches have reciprocated.

Is this spying? Not so you could notice it. It's diplomacy. But the guy who gets his stuff out of an easily available book in any public library is a spy if he tries to market it.

I'm not defending spying. I only allege that spy scares are hokey. I don't believe there's a country on earth with any military secrets that are secrets from any other country that takes the trouble to read the newspapers.

drinking water or food. In Montreal, in the summer of 1927, the raw milk was allowed to be distributed without adequate pasteurization. Over 5,000 cases of typhoid developed in six months. The only sure method of prevention is for each person to acquire individual immunity by typhoid vaccine. Three doses are given at about five-day intervals. School children should especially have this protection.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

ALEC TEMPLETON'S

Impressions of Rudy Vallee and a revue of popular impressions including Carole Lombard, an old phonograph record and a lady ballad singer will highlight the weekly Templeton show tonight at 7:30 over the NBC-Red network.

Edna O'Dell will sing "Moon Love" and "I Never Knew." Templeton's swingphony will be "Sweet Sue" and he'll play a medley composed of "High and Low," "Dancing in the Dark" and "This is It," a new Dietz-Schwartz.

RACHMANINOFF'S "Prelude in C sharp minor" will also be played by the pianist. Billy Mills' orchestra will be heard.

An orchestra leader, a radio critic and a songwriter will reveal their secret ambition to Mort Lewis on "If I Had the Chance" over the NBC-Blue network tonight at 8 o'clock.

THEY ARE

Shep Fields, creator of Rippling Rhythm; Marty Lewis, an editor of Radio Guide magazine, and J. Fred Coots, who has composed a number of popular hits.

An added feature will be vocal selections by Conrad Thibault.

BREWSTER MORGAN'S

"The Human Adventure" will tell the story of the lie detector when the program is presented over CBS at 6 o'clock this evening.

Morgan's cast will dramatize the first case in which the invention was used successfully, resulting in a murder confession.

THE SERIES

Programs is designed to present dramatizations of the contributions of American universities in the progress of the world. Scholars and scientists from some of the leading universities in the country participate.

As usual, the new king of swing, Artie Shaw, featuring Helen Forrest as vocalist, will be heard tonight over NBC-Blue at 7.

ANOTHER GOOD

musical show scheduled for tonight is the "Time to Shine" program presented by Hal Kemp over CBS at 8 o'clock.

A few weeks ago Bob Crosby and Helen Ward did a duet on the Dixieland Show shop and the listener response was so great that letters for repeats are still coming in.

TO ANSWER THEM,

Bob and Helen will harmonize together on "Ain't Ya Comin' Out" when the weekly Crosby show is heard this evening at 7:30 over CBS.

Other numbers on the program will be "Anything Goes" by the band, "Jada" played Boogie-Woogie style, "Lilacs in the Rain," a Crosby solo; "The Lamp is Low," Ward solo, and "That's a Plenty" by the ensemble.

ROGER DE KOVEN

is a new added starter on

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the summer session office, W-9, East hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan 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. 381 Tuesday, August 29, 1939

General Notices

Library Hours

From now through Sept. 20 the reading rooms in Macbride hall and library annex will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

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

GRACE VAN WORMER,

Acting director of libraries 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.

LANDLADIES NOTICE

All landladies expecting to keep student roomers this year and whose rooms have been approved should list their room vacancies at the housing service office, Old Capitol, on or before Aug. 25. Vacancies reported after that date may not appear on the list used by students who are seeking rooms. All landladies whose rooms have been approved previously but who

Mr. District Attorney

Mr. District Attorney's first love triangle problem in the current series of broadcasts will be heard tonight at 8 o'clock over the NBC-Red network when "Racket Witness" is dramatized.

MURDERS, BOMBINGS

and poisoned candy all leave their trail of mystery for the D. A. to solve. Ray Johnson, assisted by Eleanor Silver, Maurice Franklin, Jerry Lesser and Paul Stewart will be heard under Ed Byron's direction.

Ed Byron, producer of "Mr. District Attorney," is offering \$75 for any two-page plot accepted for a Mr. D. A. broadcast.

"JUMPIN' JIVE,"

a swing tune, will get a musical workout by Johnny Green and his orchestra as a feature of the "Johnny Presents" show over the NBC-Red network this evening at 6 o'clock.

Other numbers are

"Listen to the Mocking Bird," embellished vocally by the Swing Fourteen; "I'm Sorry for Myself" sung by Beverly and "Go Fly a Kite" with a piano solo by Green.

THE DRAMATIC

portion of the program will be devoted to another narrative in "The World's Greatest Stories" series adapted for the microphone by Max Marcin.

The Swing Fourteen of the "Johnny Presents" program is often broken up into trios and quartets for other programs.

EDITH MEISER'S

"Schlock Holmes" series with Basil Rathbone in the title role starts Oct. 2 on the NBC-Blue network and beginning Oct. 4 will also be heard over other stations in transcription form.

New York police are threatening to do something about autograph seekers. Following the return of Andre Kostelanetz' "Tune-Up Time" to the air a week ago last night, a mob seeking the signatures of Kostelanetz, his wife, Lily Pons, Tony Martin and Alice Faye, tied up Broadway traffic.

ANDREW BENSON,

internationally known biochemist and former orchid hunter, will tell of his strange adventures while hunting orchids in Columbia, South Africa, on the "Inside Story" dramatization program over NBC-Blue at 8:30.

AMONG THE BEST

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

TUE M Pla For Nat Mrs. Local In Ch Plans convent oratory which rowing announce tee and of the pital sta the grou Two Jefferson and dis chemistr ner torn Palisades at the A uled. About to attend the Univ University Southern city of Denver braska, 1 sas. Iowa S city of M of Illinois ana, the Western I State coll city, the and the which w group. Mrs. Ev dent, is i arrangem is in char ings. The na besides Cleaveland national v Fay Morg national R Radford c tional seci St. Paul, Mrs. Haze Col., nation J. Co F. M Univers To Live Take M Florence buque str Concanonn ried in a rector of yesterday a Patrick J. C and Mrs. W er-in-law a attended the After the party was ding break grill. The wedding tr will make t where the b of the super Concanonn, the univer grounds offi Both Jud non are gra sty. Twiligh At Co Several loc clubs will m social session Two-ball f at 5 o'clock country club After the tou per will be house. St. Anne's church will e bridge party The public is Mrs. O. L. the members club at 8 o'clock Evans street. The membe Sitters-Inners the home of 811 S. Van B An apron d by the mem lodge at the o'clock this W'll To Arthur Moh M.A. degree he appointed as instructor in Calumet, Mich received her erty taught at school in Ill

Meeting of Women's Chemical Group Begins Here Tomorrow

Plans Revealed For Triennial National Affair

Mrs. Evelyn Cook, Local President, In Charge of Plans

Plans for the triennial national convention of Iota Sigma Pi, honorary women's chemical society, which will be held here tomorrow and Thursday, have been announced by the local committee and by Dr. Genevieve Stearns of the university children's hospital staff, national president of the group.

Two luncheon sessions at the Jefferson hotel, business meetings and discussion groups at the chemistry auditorium and a dinner tomorrow evening at the Palisades and Thursday evening at the Amana colonies are scheduled.

About 50 delegates are expected to attend. They will represent the University of Cincinnati, the University of Washington, the University of California, Stanford, Southern California, the University of Colorado, the University of Denver, the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas.

Iowa State college, the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois, the University of Indiana, the University of Texas, Western Reserve university, Penn State college, Georgetown university, the University of Michigan and the local Iridium chapter which will serve as a hostess group.

Mrs. Evelyn Cook, local president, is in charge of convention arrangements. Dorothy Stinger is in charge of the dinner meetings.

The national officers include besides Dr. Stearns, Marian Cleveland of Cleveland, Ohio, national vice-president; Agnes Fay Morgan of Berkeley, Cal., national historian; E. Sanderson Radford of Seattle, Wash., national secretary; Alice Biester of St. Paul, national treasurer, and Mrs. Hazel Fehlmann of Boulder, Col., national editor.

J. Concannon, F. Miller Wed

University Graduates To Live in Keokuk; Take Minnesota Trip

Florence E. Miller, 718 S. Duquesne street, and Judge J. A. Concannon of Keokuk were married in a quiet ceremony in the rectory of St. Patrick's church yesterday at 8:30 a.m.

After the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at a wedding breakfast at the D and L grill. The couple then left on a wedding trip to Minnesota. They will make their home in Keokuk where the bridegroom is the judge of the superior district court.

Both Judge and Mrs. Concannon are graduates of the university grounds office.

Today Twilight Golf Planned At Country Club

Several local organizations and clubs will meet for business and social sessions today.

Two-ball foursomes will tee off at 5 o'clock at the Iowa City country club for a twilight match. After the tourney, a buffet supper will be served at the clubhouse.

St. Anne's society of St. Mary's church will entertain at a dessert-bridge party at 1:30 at the school. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. O. L. Rees will entertain the members of the U-Go, I-Go club at 8 o'clock in her home, 121 Evans street.

The members of the Tuesday Sitters-Inners club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edgar Vassar, 911 S. Van Buren street, at 1:30.

An apron dance will be given by the members of the C.S.A. lodge at the C.S.A. hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Will Teach History

Arthur Noble, who received his M.A. degree here in 1935, has been appointed to a position as history instructor in the high school at Calumet, Mich., according to word received here.

'Wait-Let's Look at the Birdie'



But small Debbie Sidwell was apparently more interested in why brother Eddie was smiling when the cameraman snapped this picture. The children with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sidwell, are spending the week visiting in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Sidwell, 220 River street. The Roland Sidwells, who live in Philadelphia, Pa., arrived in Iowa City Sunday.

Bertha Hughes To Be Honored By Mrs. Vernon Luck at Tea

Honoring Bertha Hughes, formerly of Iowa City, who is now university librarian at the University of Utah in Logan, Utah, and who is visiting in the home of her sister, Mildred Hughes, 30 N. Van Buren street, Mrs. J. Vernon Luck will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in her home, 933 River street.

A pink and white color scheme will be used in the tea table decorations. Guests will include Phi Mu sorority sisters of Miss Hughes and Mrs. Luck.

The guest list includes Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Mrs. F. D. Francis, Mrs. Esco Obermann, Mrs. Paul Toomey, Mildred Hughes, Portia Toomey, Paul and Esther Rienting, both of Clarence, Mo., Frank Kinney, Mrs. Harold Monk and Hazel Chapman.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Himes of Normal, Ill., and their son, Milo Jr., visited friends in Iowa City Sunday.

Howard Langfitt of Indianola was a business visitor in Iowa City Sunday and yesterday.

Irene Jacobs of Ames will be a houseguest in the home of Jean Wilson, 818 Rider street, tomorrow. Thursday Miss Wilson and Miss Jacobs will go to Warrenton, Mo., for a meeting of the national council of the Wesley Players, Methodist student dramatics organization. Miss Wilson is the national president of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wilson and their younger daughter, Reva, will take the two young women as far as Warrenton and then continue on a motor trip through the Ozarks. The Wesley players meeting will be Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jensen of West Liberty are the parents of a son born Saturday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed eight pounds, five and a half ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rocca, 718 N. Gilbert street, are the parents of a son born Saturday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kessler of Oxford are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed eight pounds at birth.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Joseph A. Concannon, legal of Keokuk and Florence Miller, legal of Iowa City.

TODAY WITH WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
"Vacation Adventures in the West" is the subject that Sylvanus J. Ebert will discuss on the 7:15 program, Vacation Adventuring.

NEWS
... concerning the European crisis and the rest of the world is brought to listeners over WSUI on The Daily Iowan of the Air broadcasts. Up to minute news will be broadcast at 8:30 a.m., 12:30, 5:50, and 8:45 p.m.

Is Your Child Ready For School? A question that is important to all parents sending children to school this fall will be answered on the Iowa State Medical society program at 7:45 tonight. This week's talk was written by Dr. Arnold N. Smythe of Des Moines.

University Women's association will present the first in a series of four broadcasts tonight at 8. The program will tell of the work of the association, especially that in which freshmen will be interested. The program will be directed by Helen Focht, counselor of the dean of women.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Manhattan concert band.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Homemaker's forum.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—Homemaker's forum.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Concert hall selections.
- 11:15—Travel radio service.
- 11:30—Melody mart.
- 11:50—Farm flashes.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 12:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 12:35—Service reports.
- 5:45—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—Vacation adventuring.
- 7:30—Evening musicale.
- 7:45—Iowa state medical society program.
- 8—University women's association program.
- 8:15—Album of artists.
- 8:30—Sportstime.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Mary Ellen Walpole, Dr. Hambrecht is the son of Mrs. C. F. Hambrecht, 821 Iowa avenue. The baby is the Hambrecht's second son. Mrs. C. F. Hambrecht visited in Des Moines over the week end.

Mary Frances Hauser Feted At Many Prenuptial Parties

Mary Frances Hauser, who will wed Clark J. McGaughey Sept. 7, is being feted at numerous prenuptial parties. Tonight Margaret Chittenden and Barbara Bouchard will be co-hostesses at a bridge party for Miss Hauser. The affair will take place in Miss Chittenden's home, 1101 Kirkwood avenue.

Three tables of bridge will be played, and the guests and hostesses will present the honoree with a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

Last night Frances Spence, 521 Park road, entertained 14 guests at a kitchen shower for Miss Hauser. The evening was spent informally.

Prospective University of Iowa freshmen will be aided by a series of seven radio programs from station WSUI during which university leaders will talk informally.

The series opens Tuesday at 8 p.m. Other broadcasts this week occur Wednesday and Thursday at the same time. Dates of the programs next week are Sept. 5, 6, and 7 while the final one is Sept. 16.

Practically all major angles of the students' new life will be discussed, some of the programs being in interview form. Speakers will include persons from a dozen departments.

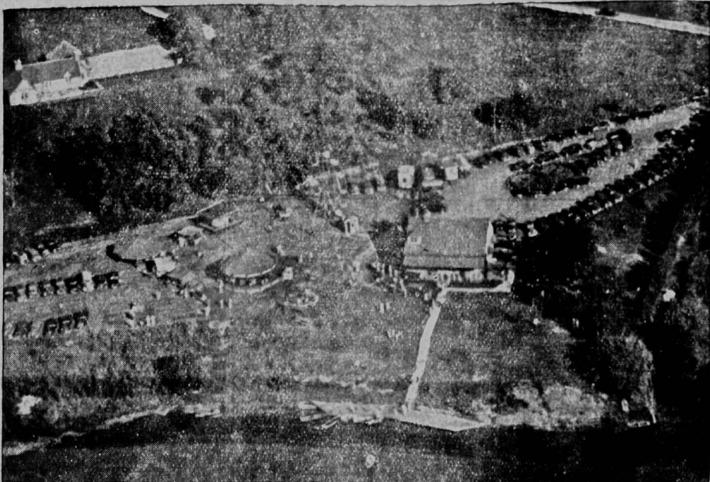
Witnesses Help Prof. Wylie Compute Speed of Meteorites

The familiar detective-story with stop-watches seldom are present when a meteorite strikes, Professor Wylie declared that all that can be done is to take eye-witness reports and then attempt to compute the speed. In this way speeds have been computed higher than possible planetary velocities.

The university man therefore has had eye-witness re-enact the scene: standing just where they were when the meteorite fell, pointing out just what they saw, and doing over again exactly what they did.

This proved many of the first estimates were much too fast. All of the bright meteorites studied seem to have been moving in rather slow orbits, much like those of the tiny planets already considered as fragments of an exploded planet, according to Professor Wylie.

Air View of Moose Picnic

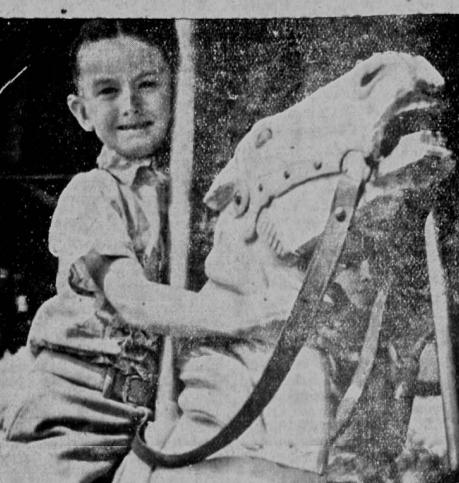


Some 800 members of the families of the Loyal Order of Moose in Iowa City and surrounding towns attended a picnic at Lake Macbride Sunday, sponsored by the local chapter. With amusements for the children rented

from a Muscatine concession firm, a day of entertainment was provided, with basket lunches at noon and games, races and other entertainment during the afternoon, and a dance in the evening. Included among the concessions on the midway, shown here

at the lake shore from the air, were a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel, small automobiles and a photograph gallery, while pop and popcorn stands provided for appetites and thirst.

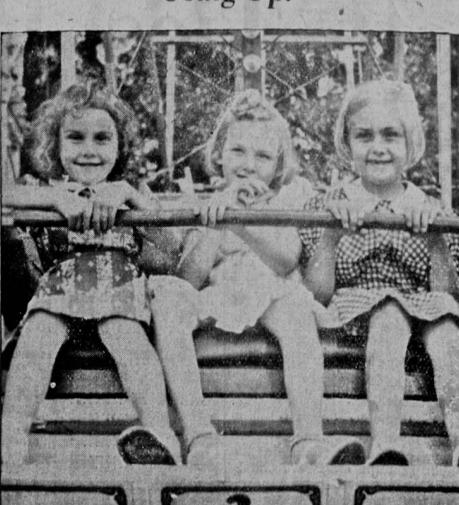
'Round and 'Round'



Bobby Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Davis, of Iowa City, didn't have such a tough time with the horse on the merry-go-round at the Moose picnic at Lake Macbride Sunday. One of a great number of children who enjoyed

the midway at the affair, Bobby was handed tickets as he entered the gate, good for rides on the ferris wheel, merry-go-round, little autos or other concessions, and calling for ice cream, pop and other eatables at intervals.

'Going Up?'



These three young ladies were snapped by the photographer as they were getting set for a ride on the ferris wheel at the Moose family picnic at Lake Macbride Sunday. From left to right they are Henriette Peterson of West Branch, Jean Lenz of Iowa City and Marilyn Peterson of West

Branch. The picnic was a big success, as far as the kids were concerned, and the midway was kept busy providing rides for eager youngsters.

Mrs. W. Miller To Be Hostess At P.E.O. Meet

Mrs. W. F. Miller, 1027 Walnut street, will serve as hostess when the members of Chapter E of the P. E. O. sisterhood meet Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. R. J. Maurer, Mrs. J. S. Brown and Mrs. Fred W. Boerner.

As a part of the program each member will tell how she spent her vacation this summer.

Wilma Jeffen, Edward Kyvig Wed Sunday

Eighty Guests Entertained At Story City Affair

In the garden of the home of her mother in Story City Sunday at 4 p.m., Wilma Jeffen, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Jeffen, became the bride of Edward Kyvig, son of Mrs. Ellen Kyvig, 309 N. Capitol street.

The bride wore an Empire style white gown fashioned with a long train. Her tulle veil, which was edged with lace, fell from a Duchess cap. She carried a prayer book, a bouquet of Kilarney roses and a white point lace handkerchief which her mother carried at her wedding.

Arlene Jeffen, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a blue lace and tulle gown with dubonnet trimming and accessories. Her colonial corsage was of salmon gladiolus and dark red roses.

The two bridesmaids, Genevieve Nordskog of Cedar Falls and Evelyn Mallanger of New Orleans, La., cousins of the bride, wore similar gowns of apricot net with dubonnet accessories. They also carried colonial bouquets.

Preceding and after the ceremony nuptial music was played by a string quartet. Mrs. Alvin Haag sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me."

Eighty guests and the members of the bridal party were entertained at a reception in the garden of the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony. The couple then left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. On their return they will make their home in Estherville where Mr. Kyvig will teach speech in the Estherville junior college.

Mrs. Kyvig was graduated from Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and the university, where she also received her M.A. For the past two years she has been teaching in the Ft. Madison high school. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. Kyvig attended local schools and was graduated from the university. During the past year he held a Rockefeller fellowship in radio here at the university while he did advanced work toward his Ph.D. degree.

United States Keeps Contact During Crisis

President Roosevelt Cancels Trip To Hyde Park Estate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—A close and apparently continuous exchange of crisis information between this and other governments was revealed today by Secretary Hull, while the continued seriousness of the situation compelled President Roosevelt to defer a trip to Hyde Park.

In response to press conference questions, Hull said the Washington government had pursued its usual policy. American diplomatic representatives have sought and received important information, he said, and have been queried by foreign officials for data on what America has been doing.

The secretary emphasized that this procedure in no way entailed the seeking or giving of American advice in advance of action taken by other powers, or any implication of America's prior approval or commitment to support any course of action followed.

The United States, Hull asserted, has made known to other countries the things it has said and done, and the same was true of actions taken by countries abroad.

In answer to one question, the secretary of state said the United States had not suggested to any Latin American countries that they appeal to European leaders for the maintenance of peace. He intimated, however, that this government would highly approve if they should do so.

Cheap sources of synthetic rubber have been found in mineral oil residues—by products of the petroleum process—and sulphur.

State Officials Place Catfish In Iowa River

Over a thousand small channel catfish were placed in the Iowa river at the City park yesterday morning by state conservation officials.

The four to eight inch catfish, brought here from the Mississippi river near Lansing, will be of legal length by next season, according to officials.

The fish were brought to Iowa City from Lansing in a truck which had specially constructed steel tanks on the rear platform. The transfer was made through the efforts of the Johnson County Conservation club.

ENDS TODAY! Colbert and Don Ameche in "MIDNIGHT" —Plus— "Silver on the Sage"

STARTS WEDNESDAY JOHN HOWARD HEATHER ANGEL in "BULL DOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE" —PLUS— "MICKEY THE KID" Starring Bruce Cabot — Zasu Pitts

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DANCING WEDNESDAY BILL MEARDON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY & SATURDAY DUSTY KEATON Admission 26c per person CITY PARK PAVILION

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY DUSTY KEATON Admission 26c per person CITY PARK PAVILION

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

Under the same management as The Gotham of New York City, The Drake of Chicago, The Evanshore of St. Louis, The Town House of New York City, A. S. Wesley Managing Director

The Blackstone
Michigan Avenue - CHICAGO

EMERGENCY
Starts TODAY
ENDS THURSDAY
In His Grandest, Most Heart Warming Role!

BOB BURNS
OUR LEADING CITIZEN

SPECIAL ADDED HIT—
"SONS OF LIBERTY"
—IN COLOR—
EDDIE DELANGE AND BAND
—NEWS—

IOWAN WANT ADS

FOR RENT HOUSES and APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 2 room downstairs apt. Newly decorated. Adults. Dial 4998.

FOR RENT—2-3-4 ROOM unfurnished apartments. Close in. Electric refrigeration, stoves, laundry privileges, private bath, automatic heat. Dial 9681.

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished apartment—adults, 308 N. Clinton, Apt. No. 1.

FOR RENT—BURLINGTON and Summit apts. Two and four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 232 Summit St. Dial 7193 or 9184.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT. Dial 3891.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—125 South Clinton.

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

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

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED ground apt. Private bath. Private entrance. Very reasonable. Laundry privileges. Dial 5175.

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

FOR RENT—MODERN CONVERTIBLE 3, 4 and 5 room apartments. Private baths, heat, water and electrical refrigeration furnished. Laundry facilities. Adults only. Dial 6476.

HAULING MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING. Carey's Delivery and Transfer Company. Dial 4290.

BLECHA TRANSFER AND STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

WANTED—LAUNDRY. SHIRTS 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM. New Maple furniture, twin beds, comfortable chairs, desk, radio, hot water, shower. Entertaining privileges. Dial 4786.

FOR RENT—ROOM FOR GIRLS. Dial 6431.

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FURNITURE, DRAPERIES AND Slipcovers made to order. Dorothy Davis, 116 1/2 E. College. Dial 4614.

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

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

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

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STORAGE

STORAGE AND TRANSFER Local and long distance moving. Reduced rates to Pacific Coast, pool cars. Fireproof Warehouse. Dial 7721.

IOWA CITY TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

INTERESTING ITEMS

It is estimated that about a dozen babies will be born at the New York world's fair, figuring that 80,000,000 persons will attend.

The Japanese are a strange people. Now, it seems, they are trying to save their faces by slapping those of others.

Switzerland is to buy the League of Nations radio station. We expected that. It's been years now since the league had anything to say.

Mussolini must be in training for the shot put event of the 1940 Olympics. At least, he's keeping in excellent form by tossing American newspaper correspondents out of Italy.

German political prisoners, we read, are instructed daily to keep their minds on their duties to the reich. Could that be why those places are called "concentration" camps?

Lafayette became a general when he was 20 years old; a major general in the French army at 25.

In the 18th century, German surgeons included among their duties the shaving of officers.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9			10	11		
12	13		14	15			
16			17	18	19		
20		21		22	23	24	
	25	26		27	28		
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	
36	37	38	39	40			
41		42	43	44			
45		46	47				
48		49					

- ACROSS
- Kind of steel
 - By Jewish wanderer
 - Scrap
 - Wound spirally
 - Stringed instrument
 - Beard of rye
 - Young dog
 - Larva of the botfly
 - Bark shrilly
 - Drunken loafer (slang)
 - Symbol for radium
 - Sweet potato
 - Hiatus
 - To be in debt
 - Confer knighthood upon
 - Small close-haired dog
 - Timely
 - Chart
 - Craw of a bird
 - Variety of apple
 - Rugged crest of a
 - mountain range
 - Nobleman
 - Exclamation of contempt
 - Letter C
 - Small anchor
 - Obtained
 - Japanese coin
 - A meadow
 - Greek let.
- DOWN
- Rot
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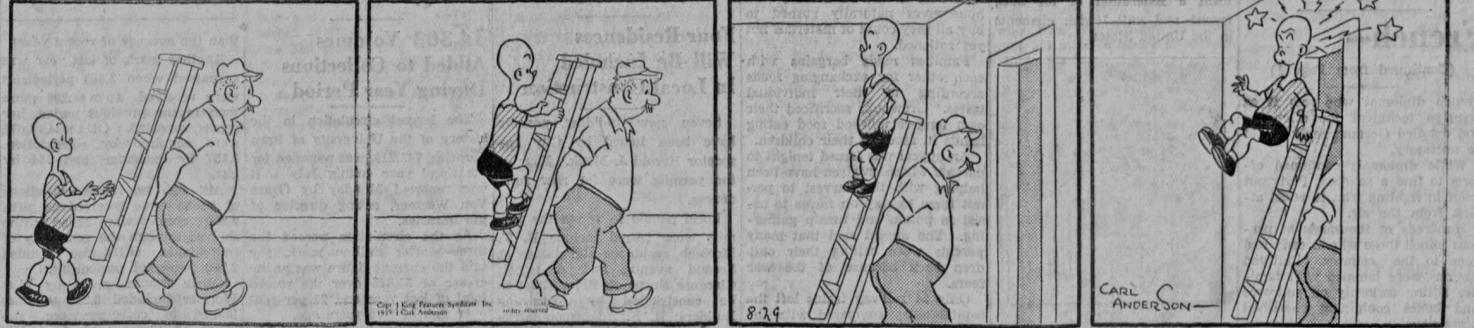
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STANLEY

University Exhibit Popular At Iowa Fair

900 Visitors Per Hour See S. U. I. Display

Healing Art Exhibit Of Greatest Interest To Des Moines Crowds

State fair-goers are inspecting the University of Iowa's exhibit at the rate of about 900 per hour during peak periods, with special interest focussing upon the healing arts exhibit.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division, who supervised the first university exhibit at Des Moines since 1932, reported that the 1939 display probably is the most popular ever sponsored by the university at the fair.

The healing arts exhibit is the source of great attention. This includes "before and after" displays of teeth-straightening, correctional casts and braces used by the orthopedics department, and how x-ray is used to locate foreign bodies in persons.

Other university displays include those in fine arts, engineering, and general campus photographs. A staff of three men is in attendance.

French--

(Continued from Page 1)

French diplomat who saw it as being so "technical" that a lengthy and detailed German reply would be necessary.

While diplomats continued efforts to find a solution, Paris put itself in fighting trim to resist attack from the air.

Hundreds of thousands of persons joined those who already had gone to the country. Railroad stations were jammed with families sitting forlornly on suitcases and boxes containing cherished possessions.

While France waited there was no change in her position. After Hitler's rejection of Daladier's suggestion that Germany negotiate directly with Poland if he wanted peace, French sources said:

"Hitler must back down now or we fight."

In diplomatic circles it was reported that the London note, stripped of diplomatic wordage, stated practically the same position as that of France as far as Hitler's demands for return of Danzig and the Polish corridor are concerned.

A slight ray of hope held out in these circles was that Britain was believed to have indicated a way for discussing opening of raw material markets to Germany if not a return of colonies provided Hitler withdrew from his present position.

However, the same foreign diplomatic observer said that they gained the impression in Paris as well as in London that the chances of any such withdrawal had been considerably lessened by Hitler's publication of his letter to Daladier last night.

It was pointed out that Daladier by not making public Hitler's first formal demands for the corridor in addition to Danzig had left Hitler an opportunity to change his tactics.

Hitler by taking the initiative himself, diplomats said, apparently indicated he felt strong enough in his position to out most of his bridges.

Some hope for peace still was held out by the fact that contact still was kept among Berlin, London and Paris. The bridges were not burned after Hitler made known his terms Friday to the British and French ambassadors.

Nevertheless, the French government continued its preparations for war by decreasing censorship of news and photographs. Effective immediately, all printed publications, radio broadcasts and motion picture newsreels must be submitted for approval to a newly-formed general information service.

The nation approached the last stages in full preparedness.

Lighted signs were banned in the capital. Householders were told that their electricity would be cut off if they allowed light to shine out of windows or doors.

A total of about 3,000,000 men were under arms in the French empire.

Letters Made Public

The weekend exchange of letters between Hitler and Premier Daladier was made public at noon by the foreign ministry. It showed that France's proposal for direct negotiations between Poland and Germany had been flatly rejected by the reich.

Originally, a responsible source said, Daladier intended to send a second letter to Hitler, but the wording of the first exchange and Berlin's publication of the texts last night twelve hours before issuance in Paris complicated the situation.

Now, it was asserted in authoritative quarters, it is "virtually impossible" to find a common meeting ground between Paris and Berlin.

THEY Here MAKE and NEWS There



Henry D. Allen, of Los Angeles, Cal., appears before the Dies committee in Washington as a witness during the committee's probe of a reported attempt to form a federation of all nazi, fascist and anti-Jewish elements in the United States.



Mae Murray, former screen actress and dancer, appears in a Los Angeles, Cal., court to testify during her suit for support by her son, Koran. She asks \$12,000 a year. Koran, now 12, is a son of her marriage to her former husband, Prince David Mdivani.



Dr. Karl Burchardt, league of nations high commissioner for Danzig, keeps secret what transpired during his conference with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain retreat.

Police Seek Clue to Theft At Local Cafe

Iowa City police are investigating a break-in at the Princess cafe, No. 2, 118 E. Washington street, early Sunday morning when robbers took \$213.67 from the cash register in the front part of the restaurant.

Entrance to the cafe, according to the police report, was gained by forcing open two windows in the rear of the building.

The loss, according to James Lons, owner, was not discovered until 5:30 a.m. after the cafe had been opened at 4:30 a.m., having been closed for about two hours and a half.

Fenton Rites Will Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Fenton, 504 S. Johnson street, who passed away Saturday evening at her home, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Oathout funeral home. Rev. James Waery will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

Meeting--

(Continued from Page 1)

yard swung open for the black car carrying the envoy and then quickly closed again. Inside the spacious entry an honor guard was drawn up. There was a roll of drums as Sir Neville entered the resplendent chancellery to meet Hitler.

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop participated in the interview. Dr. Paul Schmidt was interpreter.

Hitler Firm
Nazi political circles said last night Hitler has made up his mind to be adamant in his demand for Danzig and the entire Polish Corridor.

"If others want peace they will have to bring it," these quarters said.

Germany is willing to negotiate, these quarters said, but "the only way negotiation is possible is for Britain and France to put pressure on Poland to cede Danzig and the Corridor."

This will be necessary, it was intimated, regardless of how negotiations might take place—either direct or through a mediator.

Re-defining of the German position came at the end of another tense day of waiting during which diplomats and common people many times asked themselves whether, after all, it would be possible to maintain peace, now that war preparations have been made and such strong positions taken by either side.

Food Cards in Use
Food cards came into use for the first time in the reich today and housewives naturally rushed to buy all they could of materials not yet rationed.

Families made bargains with each other for exchanging foods according to their individual tastes. Grownups sacrificed their own long-established food eating habits in favor of their children.

An appeal was issued tonight to parents whose children have been helping with the harvest to permit them to stay on farms to assist in potato and turnip gathering. The appeal said that many parents were calling their children back because of the war fears.

Only 34 railway trains left the capital today compared with the hundreds that customarily depart. Airplane transportation was uncertain. Trains ran only to border points.

The only basis for negotiation acceptable to Hitler, Berlin political quarters said, was the proposal made by President Woodrow Wilson in 1918, according to which Poland was to be given only such territory as was inhabited by Poles and free access to the sea.

Wilson's Point 13
(The 13th of Wilson's famous 14 points of Jan. 8, 1918, called for establishment of "an independent Polish state . . . which should include the territories inhabited by indisputable Polish populations, which should be assured a free and assured access to the sea and whose political and economic integrity should be guaranteed by international covenant.")

The German argument ran that Poland got territory inhabited by more than 50 per cent Germans and that the "free access to the sea" provision did not mean Poland should get it by a grant of territory where such would involve inclusion within Poland of Germans. The Germans say that this free access could be provided for Poland through internationalization of the Vistula river.

Germany demands what now is Polish territory from the Baltic sea southward to between Bydgoszyz and Posnan. This region right after the war, it was said, returned a majority of German votes.

In addition to these territorial claims, Germany wants Poland to bind herself to a "just treatment of minorities."

Showdown--

(Continued from Page 1)

well-informed quarters to be a desire to avoid any provocation at this critical stage and at the same time to make it easy as possible for Hitler to choose peaceful negotiation.

The British press with almost one voice declared the time had come for a definite "showdown" relieving Europe of the tension of the last few years.

Public Demands Showdown
Public opinion generally appeared to support this position overwhelmingly.

The British cabinet was said reliably to be fully united on the stand it had taken and in circles close to the government there was said to be a complete absence of sentiment within the cabinet from any form of "appeasement" unless Germany showed a willingness to abandon her present policy.

There was talk in political quarters about a possibility that Chamberlain would reconstruct his cabinet, bringing in such "anti-appeasement" conservatives as Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden and Alfred Duff Cooper.

The best informed opinion was that such a reconstruction would await the actual outbreak of war—if war came—and that the leaders of the labor and liberal opposition parties likewise would join any "war cabinet."

Europe's Bulletin Boards Popular These Days



This radiophoto from Paris, France, shows citizens reading bulletins on the European crisis outside the office of a large newspaper. Much the same is going on in other European capitals as the Danzig question holds the attention of the world.

Seven Building Permits Issued

Four Residences Will Be Included In Local Construction

Seven new building permits have been issued by City Inspector Harold J. Monk. Four of the permits were for new residences.

Local people to whom the permits were issued include H. T. McNabb, residence and garage at Second avenue and A street; Clarence Burns on Rider street to be constructed by Armstrong Builders; R. E. Adams on Kirkwood avenue in Hillcrest addition to be constructed by Dunlop and Sons, Contractors, and J. E. Wilkinson, residence and garage at 1703 E. College street to be constructed by Lampert yards.

S. D. Gratke received a permit to remodel his present residence at 802 E. Washington street; H. W. Newman received a permit to build a three stall garage and Mrs. Magdalene Englert received a permit to construct a five stall garage.



This map shows the Polish Corridor and the Free City of Danzig, territory taken from Germany at the end of the World war.



There's no better way to relax in comfort than before the cheerful glow of the Humphrey Radiantfire. No kindling to carry — no dirt, dust, or soot. Just the touch of a match and you're all set to enjoy yourself. One of the new modern designs is illustrated. Come in and see them all.

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Libraries of University Report Largest Circulation in History

14,308 Volumes Added to Collections During Year Period

The largest circulation in the history of the University of Iowa libraries, 743,219, was recorded for the fiscal year ending July 1, it was reported Monday by Grace Van Wormer, acting director of the libraries.

As the circulation neared the three-quarter million mark, she said the current figure was an increase of 31,815 over the record total of last year and 22 per cent over that of five years ago.

Miss Wormer reported that 14,308 books were added to the collection during the 12 months, bringing the total to 445,704. The 1938-39 additions totalled more

than the average of recent years.

Another mark of last year was surpassed when 3,583 periodicals were received, some 200 more than in the previous period, her report revealed. Of these, 1,672 were acquired by subscription, 1,157 by exchange, and 754 by gift.

Although no major collections of books were received as gifts, 2,300 volumes were added to the shelves through the generosity of individuals. Gifts also included 2,700 issues of periodicals.

Other figures given by Miss Wormer included 2,238 volumes loaned to correspondence, students, an increase of about 400; 4,251 volumes bound, and 386 books received from other libraries under an exchange of duplicates arrangement.

Committee Announces Program For State Archery Meet Here

Temperature Within One Degree Of Normal

Yesterday's Iowa City high and low temperatures were within one degree of normal, the University of Iowa hydraulics department weather station reported last night.

The maximum temperature was 83 and the minimum was 58. No precipitation was reported in the 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. yesterday.

Weinberg To Be Returned To Iowa City

Sheriff Don McComas left yesterday for Des Moines to have extradition papers, asking the return of Kolman Weinberg from Detroit, Mich., to Iowa City, signed by Gov. George Wilson. Sheriff McComas will then proceed to Detroit to return Weinberg here.

Weinberg, according to County Attorney Harold Vestermark, who instigated proceedings, borrowed money from the Hills Lank and gave chattel mortgage on seven horses and a mule as security. He is then alleged to have sold the horses and the mule.

A charge of "embezzlement of mortgage property" was filed against him by Attorney Vestermark.

North Liberty Woman Files Petition Here Asking for Divorce

A petition for divorce was filed by Ella Blankenship of North Liberty. The defendant is T. W. Blankenship. Mrs. Blankenship charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

The petition states that the couple was married in Webster City Nov. 25, 1907, and separated in February, 1938. Attorney Henry F. Negus filed the petition for the plaintiff.

Over 100 Archers Expected For Event Of Coming Week End

Program plans for the annual Iowa archery tournament here Sunday and Monday have been announced by the local committee. More than 100 archers from all over the state are expected to compete for the state championship.

Ten events in addition to the men's and women's singles are included on the schedule. The rounds are York, Flight, American, Columbia, National, Clout, Columbia, Junior National, Clout, Team Shoot and fun round.

Registration for the tournament will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Iowa City airport. Competition will begin an hour later.

Local bow and arrow artists will play important roles in the contests. Mrs. C. J. Lapp will defend her state women's crown, and Jack Dysart is considered a strong contender for state men's title, now held by Bill Jepson of Sioux City.

Local committees making arrangements for the tournament are trophies and banquet, Mrs. Jack Dysart, Mrs. Lapp, Mrs. William Hale and Mrs. Arnold Gillette; entertainment, Mr. Dysart; grounds, Mr. Hale, Professor Lapp, Mr. Dysart, F. Parker and Professor Gillette; registration, Professor Ellen Mosbeck; program and publicity, Professor Gillette and Professor Mosbeck.

Cities which will be represented at the tournament include Sioux City, Oelwein, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Muscatine, Burlington, Des Moines, Iowa City and Chicago. Entries from other Iowa towns are expected, according to officials.

Lewis Dies
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (AP) Tracy Lewis, 65, whose family in 1888 built St. Petersburg's first house, died yesterday after a long illness.

F. R. Gets Request
LONDON, (AP)—The national peace council, cabled President Roosevelt yesterday asking him to intensify efforts for a negotiated solution of the Danzig problem.

HERE'S THE **Right Combination** FOR YOUR PLEASURE

When you change to Chesterfield you'll find a combination of mildness, better taste and more pleasing aroma, that you can't get in any other cigarette.

This combination of smoking qualities comes from Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

There's no other like it.

Chesterfield

For your pleasure... **The Right Combination** of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

GARY COOPER whose combination of personality and acting makes him the star of Paramount's Current Hit "BEAU GESTE"

WARSAW, Poles tonight enthusiasm the Minister Cham firming British stand by pledge "Once more v Britain, like P is ready to s peacefully, but are firmly decid danger of futu a foreign office clared. Reports had s mobilization was responsible Polish night denied sue templated. Official circles lous view" of the German troops s ever. This concern stated, has great vailing tension. Poland it was circles has alwv feelings toward now warned th (See POLA