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Joe Medwick
Newest Member of Dodgers
Injured by Pitched Ball
See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Cooler
IOWA: Fair today and tomor-
row; cooler tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1940 The Associated Press VOLUME XL NUMBER 222

BRITISH COAST BOMBED

French Armies Fight Desperately Under New Orders Hitler, Duce Agree on Peace Terms

Premier Marshal Petain Says To Carry on Against Invader

Order To Fight Includes All Men in Air Service And in Fleet Which Is in Virtual Command of British

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BORDEAUX, France, June 18—The unconquered French clung fiercely to their fields and hills today in desperate engagements along a broken front, fighting on under orders of the man who asked the foe for peace and now awaits reply.

In an order of the day, as dramatic in its way as his World war order to defend Verdun with courage and valor, Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain calmly told the men in the field to carry on against the Nazi invader.

The order went out by radio. It included all the men of the French air service and all the men of the fleet, which is under virtual command of the British.

And while the weary Poilus, in weakened infantry regiments, artillery and tank sections, strove to keep the enemy back, the French cabinet waited for word of the fateful conference of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini at Munich—the conference which will probably decide the fate of France and her colonial empire.

The order to continue resistance against Germany went out in the name of Generalissimo Maxime Weygand as well as Petain.

"Continue Resistance"
"It is the duty of all to continue resistance," they said.

There had come to Bordeaux various reports that the German troops, making contact with the fading French armies, had advanced carrying white flags—a form of strategy designed to make the French think an armistice already was in effect.

"All French and allied combatants on land, sea and in the air are notified that no armistice and no suspension of fighting has occurred," said Premier Marshal Petain's order. "Negotiations are the only thing that has been planned and they have not yet commenced."

The morning meeting of the cabinet lasted two hours, and the members were reported studying the diplomatic and military situation, and problems of supplies.

"Peace with Honor"
The French had sought, through Petain, "peace with honor."

But peace was far from the fields as the German legions plunged southward with their speedy motorized units. There was heavy fighting in the region of Orleans, on the Loire, scene of Joan of Arc's greatest military triumph, and at La Charite Sur Loire, the latter a full 120 miles southeast of Paris.

(The Germans reported taking Orleans).

Nazis Will Stop Fighting Only After Armistice

BERLIN, June 18 (AP)—Striking on against broken France, the German military experts tonight declared that "fighting can be stopped only when the armistice is signed."

The German press threateningly added that Britain would be next. "The military collapse of France is swiftly progressing under the pressure of our relentless pursuit," said the high command.

"England," said the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, "now stands completely alone. This is the reality of the hour in which Hitler and Mussolini sit together in Munich as representatives of the Europe of tomorrow."

Said the news service Dienst Aus Deutschland:

"There is no reason to doubt that after crushing France all measures are being pursued by the Germans in order to apply all available military weapons of force against England—originally designated as the main enemy."
But without reference to Munich, the high command reported the German drive in the west was going on unabated.

Price of Peace For France Not Revealed

Fuehrer, Mussolini Decide Attitude On Armistice in Munich

BY LYNN HEINZERLING
MUNICH, Germany, June 18 (AP)—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini totaled up today in a quiet study of the great stone fuhrerhaus the price which broken France must pay for peace, but ended this second meeting of Munich without immediately disclosing just how high that price is to be.

"The fuhrer and duce . . . agreed upon the position of both governments toward the French demand for an armistice," said an unannounced official announcement.

They left the city soon afterward. From other quarters it had been understood from the beginning of the conference at 4 p.m. (8 a.m. CST) that the terms arrived at would be kept secret until their acceptance or rejection by France.

Crucial Meeting
It was a meeting that may change the face of the world as all men have known it—for Hitler and Mussolini had pledged themselves to build "a new Europe."

It appeared that the dictate of this new Munich—where less than two years ago the life of Czechoslovakia as a republic was ended—would be announced simultaneously from Berlin and Rome.

This much seemed sure: that whatever the terms they would, if accepted, make the French army impotent and shove France into the place of a second-rate power.

Italy seemed destined to insist on her old demands for "Corsica, Tunisia, Nice," and other concessions to benefit her African colonies.

Question Mark
Most observers felt Germany would snatch back Alsace and Lorraine provinces lost at Versailles. The real question mark appeared beyond these seemingly obvious requirements.

It had been for Munich's citizens such a day of celebration and hero worship as they had not seen since September, 1938, when Hitler and Mussolini looked across the same table at Edouard Daladier and Neville Chamberlain.

The Munich "peace of appeasement" came out of that historic session. But since that day war has raged on a European front probably broader than any in history.

There was no thought of ap- (See MUNICH, Page 6)

British Expeditionary Force Marches Homeward Amid Silent Frenchmen

By DREW MIDDLETON
WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE, June 17 (Delayed) (AP)—All that is left of the British expeditionary force after 38 days that shook the world, tramped stolidly through the cobblestoned streets of a French port today to ships waiting to carry them home to battle for Britain.

As they marched, French soldiers of a dozen regiments, sailors and nondescript civilians stood silently watching.

There were no cheers of "vive les Anglais," no smiling children to salute the tommies with the British "thumbs-up" gesture.

With lightning speed, the news that the British were withdrawing and that the French army, already cracking was covering the withdrawal, spread through the city.

There was no actual antagon-

Midnight-to-Dawn Attack Hits East Coast Towns of England

British Shoot Down Two Planes as Defense Prepared for Expected 'Battle for England' Works on German Raiders

LONDON, June 19 (Wednesday) (AP)—Nazi air raiders scattered bombs up and down the English east coast in a midnight-to-dawn attack today, losing two of their planes to the fiery British defense in a forecast of the expected "battle for England."

From the Thames estuary to Yorkshire, the German bombers ranged, seriously injuring one man and damaging several houses in an east coast town. One empty house was demolished.

The British press association said that the bombs dropped on the Thames—bottleneck of British shipping—exploded harmlessly in marshes.

Bomb-roused sleepers in Essex cheered hoarsely as one German raider was shot down and burst into flames near a main highway.

Another bomber was sent crashing into wreckage in Norfolk. Up and down the coast searchlights, anti-aircraft fire, the thud of bombs and the roar of planes made the night bright and noisy with the fight.

Raid warnings lasted for nearly four hours at some east coast centers, and dawn was breaking as people streamed out of shelters.

There were indications that the Royal Air Force might have struck an almost simultaneous blow at Germany.

British sources said the Bremen and Hamburg radio stations were suddenly silenced last night—a precaution usually taken to prevent raiding planes from "riding the beam" to an objective.

A third Nazi bomber was shot down in Cambridgeshire and a fourth was seen to burst into flames and fall into the sea just off the coast.

The defensive barrage on the southeast coast was described as the "most terrific ever seen in this area," with the Germans driven off time and again.

Five Waves of Raiders
The raiders came over Yorkshire in five waves, over a period of four hours, but in that section appeared to be on scouting missions, since no bombs were dropped.

Watchers in east Anglia, which includes Essex and Norfolk counties, let out a roar of cheers when they saw a German bomber plummet to earth and crash in the flaming climax of a brightly searchlighted sky-fight with a British fighter.

People for miles around could see the battle in the glare of the searchlights which held the raider until it struck the earth.

Bombs dropped near an east coast village, injured one man seriously and demolished an empty house and damaged several others.

No Damage
The authoritative British press association said bombs dropped on the Thames estuary "fell on the marshes and did no damage whatsoever."

'Youth Speaks' On Conference Slate Today

Toni Taylor To Lead Young People's Panel In Macbride at 2:30

"Youth Speaks" on the campus today when 12 representatives of Iowa's youth discuss with Toni Taylor, associate editor of McCall's magazine, the problems of the younger generation at a meeting scheduled in Macbride hall auditorium from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. as a highlight of today's child welfare and parent education conference program.

Instigator of the McCall youth conferences two years ago, Miss Taylor has been conducting youth conferences throughout the country. She will lead a discussion on "What is Youth's Greatest Problem Today" with the Iowa young people.

Discussion Formula
"Let's not just count the votes of young people on such important subjects as love and marriage, war and peace, careers and human relations, but instead let's assemble a group of representative young people from all walks of life and have them discuss what they think—and why they think the way they do," Miss Taylor expressed as a formula for the discussions.

Iowa young people scheduled as panel members are E. J. Liechty, Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce; Walter Hall, Boy Scouts; Virginia Bronner, Girl Scouts; Maxine Maxon, Young Women's Christian association; Max E. Page, Young Men's Christian (See YOUTH, Page 6)

Churchill Asks Britain's Faith

Appears Confident In Announcing Beginning Of Battle of England

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Winston Churchill called confidently tonight upon the stout heart of Britain to respond to the menace of invasion.

He told his people: "Hitler knows he will have to break us in this island or lose the war."

Before the house of commons, in the hour of French military collapse, the prime minister "cast up a drear balance sheet."

Tonight, after visiting King George VI, Churchill repeated the main points of his speech in a broadcast which was relayed to the United States.

With supreme sureness he proclaimed the beginning of "the battle of England."

He counted off Britain's men under arms: more than 1,250,000 regulars, 500,000 local defense volunteers; Canadian armies on England's soil.

He said the navy could drown an invading force in the channel or blow it to pieces as it tried to land.

F.D.R. Plans Youth Training

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he was working on a huge plan for eventual government service for all of America's young men, some of whom would be in the fighting forces and the rest in such vital activities as industrial production and conservation of resources.

Young women, too, may be included in the plan, he said at a press conference, at which he emphasized that a period of disciplined training, say a year for each youth, would be good for the young people of the nation, besides promoting the national defense.

Almost as he spoke, the house naval committee unanimously recommended a \$4,000,000,000 additional naval program, to give the United States far and away the mightiest navy that ever sailed the seas. The committee, with its thoughts on the German march in Europe, acted with unheard of speed. Only this morning it had received the program from Admiral Harold R. Stark, the chief of naval operations.

Soviet Sends More Troops to Lithuania; Nazis in East Prussia

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Reuters, a British news agency, reported in a dispatch from Kaunas, Lithuania, tonight that German troop movements were being carried out in east Prussia.

Additional Soviet Russian troops, including motorized units, have been arriving in Lithuania for the past four days.

Several buildings in Kaunas, the Lithuanian capital, have been requisitioned for soviet military authorities.

Russia moved in on Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, strategically today to East Prussia, after alleging they were engaged in military alliance contrary to the "mutual assistance" pacts she exacted from them last autumn.

Congress Serves Notice U. S. Will Uphold Monroe Doctrine

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Congress served virtual notice on the world today that the United States would fight to uphold the Monroe doctrine.

By a vote of 382 to 8, the house passed a resolution, already approved by the senate, declaring that this country would not "acquiesce" in the transfer of territory in the western hemisphere from one non-American nation to another.

Although no countries were mentioned, Germany was in the minds of the congressmen. They said the resolution left no doubt of its meaning: that the United States would use force, if necessary, to defend the famous doctrine which, as interpreted here, would bar such changes as the transfer of French or British possessions in this hemisphere to other powers.

The resolution, before going to President Roosevelt for his signature, must return to the senate for action on minor amendments.

Just before passage, the house refused, 104 to 66 on a standing vote to add to the bill an amendment stating:

"That in the wars of the European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part nor does it conform with our policy so to do."

Rep. Tinkham (R-Mass), who offered the amendment, said the words were taken verbatim from Monroe's famous declaration of 1823.

Fascists Plan Second Munich

Declare Great Britain Aided by U. S. Fights Against Rest of World

ROME, June 18 (AP)—The war has been reduced to a struggle between the United States and Great Britain on one side and "a large part of the rest of the world" on the other, an authoritative fascist spokesman declared today.

Fascists contemplated a "second Munich," which, they said, must wipe British influence from continental Europe for all time.

With France in collapse, and Britain fighting with material assistance from the United States, Virginia Gayda, Premier Mussolini's sometime editorial spokesman, said the war had settled into a "purely Anglo-Saxon struggle against a large part of the rest of the world."

"England remains alone to fight with her imperial forces and with the aid of war material and finance promised by the United States," Gayda wrote.

"It remains to be seen how long and in what effective form this war can last."

Sternly, fascists warned that French rejection of the terms fixed for her at Munich would bring a swift "final assault" by combined German and Italian forces ringing the French from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean!

Urges Union of Democracies

DES MOINES, June 18 (AP)—Clarence K. Streit, author who proposed a union of democracies, and who will speak on the University of Iowa campus Friday, said today he had asked the governments of the United States, France and Great Britain to sign a "declaration of inter-dependence."

It would fall in line with the federal union offer Churchill made this week to France, he said.

"Churchill's federal union offer to France gives you stupendous opportunity," his telegram to the president said. "With France facing 'bestial terms' you can succeed where Churchill failed. By immediately proposing declaration of inter-dependence you can keep France fighting and at worst retain for democracy much of her great military, naval and air assets and all indomitable French spirit."

In a telegram to the president yesterday Streit said: "We faced experienced gunmen in Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan with raw officers and men and are preparing fearful slaughter of them by our present policy, which by embittering and discouraging French and British veterans tends to keep them from giving us benefits of their experience by joining our forces if all should be lost in Europe, Africa."

The author declared that an "inter-dependence" of democracies, like the United States of revolutionary days would enable surviving democracies to conserve the military strength of the defeated ones.

Streit, since he first proposed the federal union idea in a book published in March, 1939, has spent his full time promoting the proposition.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1940

Youth Speaks Today

In Macbride auditorium from 2:30 to 4:30 this afternoon, one of the most significant of the sessions of the significant conference on child development and parent education will be held.

A panel of young people will discuss the problems of youth—American youth—at a time when all problems hinge about the personal welfare of this nation in a world of nations.

Directing the panel discussion of representative young people from all walks of life and in all economic levels will be Toni Taylor, associate editor of McCall's magazine who believes that to discover what youth thinks about, one shouldn't "just count the votes of young people on subjects of love and marriage, war and peace, jobs and careers, religion and education, government and politics, family and human relations, as a poll of 'youth opinion' would do."

Instead, says she, "let's assemble a representative group comfortably in a room, with one or two sympathetic adults present; let's get them to discuss what they think—and why they think the way they do."

It's a simple and effective formula. Miss Taylor is experienced in handling it.

The conclusions, or semi-conclusions which may be reached in such a discussion as that of today take on a new significance this year, as requirements which face youth become doubly important.

Americanism in the Opera

American singers will have a chance to prove this year that opera talent is not a natural monopoly of the Europeans who have for so long dominated the art in America.

Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera association, has announced that only three important Italian vocalists have been signed for the 1940 season and other foreign singers will be at a minimum. Next season's company should be practically an all-American aggregation.

This is good news. By the end of the year, we think, opera will have gained numerous new voices equal to, perhaps better than the European talent.

This is in no way meant to belittle our appreciation of the fine singers from Europe who have contributed so much to the enjoyment of American listeners. But it is true that in many cases foreigners have been engaged merely because it has been traditional for opera singers to be imported.

Americans will be waiting expectantly and confidently for the results of this first real opportunity for native talent.

Broad-Minded Ax-Grinding

A lot of mail goes across an editor's desk, an abundance of it pouring in from all over the country from people who have legitimate axes to grind.

A lot of it can't be used, because of limitations of space, because of lack of reader interest, because it smacks of professional propaganda or any number of other reasons.

But recently there came a note from E. D. McMahon of San Antonio, who wrote a mimeographed letter to the editor. We aren't sure whether or not Mr. McMahon is grinding some ax, whether he's employed by a particular faction which is working for something or whether out of the goodness of his heart he wants to let the nation know what his own particular views are on "America—1940."

But there's something about Mr. McMahon's letter that impresses us with the feeling that the author is a pretty broad-minded fellow with legitimate views.

"We want more Americanism and less politics at Washington," says he.

"Any federal office-holder who places his personal gain ahead of national safety at this critical time comes close to being a traitor."

"The anti-new dealers who voted against repeal of the arms embargo should admit that they were wrong and the president right. They should recommend that we give the allies every assistance short of war, that if the English and French do the fighting we most certainly should contribute part of the materials."

"Realizing that many believe the republican party is dominated by millionaires primarily interested in escaping high income and inheritance taxes, the republicans should recommend an increase in those taxes."

"The new dealers should admit that they have been 'asleep at the switch' the past few years in building up our defenses. They should honor rather than slur our industrialists who built up our great mass-production

industries, now one of our greatest assets. They should insist on amending our labor laws, so that defense industries can run 24 hours a day and each workman 48 hours a week.

"Anti-new dealers should remember that Britain's present tragedy is mainly due to the lethargy and capitalistic selfishness of their British counterparts, the conservatives under Stanley Baldwin and Chamberlain. The new dealers should remember that France's present tragedy traces back to sit-down strikes, 40 hour week laws and business demoralization under the French counterparts, the 'liberals' under Leon Blum. Let us avoid the tragic mistakes of both the Baldwins and the Blums."

If Mr. McMahon is grinding an ax for somebody, rather than expressing his views as an intelligent American, he certainly does a convincing job. There ought to be more like him.

Russia Stacks the Cards

Last Saturday, Russia sent armed troops into Lithuania. On Monday, by ultimatum, she rushed troops and tanks to new Baltic bases in Latvia and Estonia.

The Stockholm press carried reports of increasing Russian military activity in Soviet-dominated Poland.

While the world watches the devastation of western Europe, with its threats to England and the British empire, the watchful will keep their eyes, too, on Russia.

What is the significance of Russian armed activity on the very borders of the German Reich?

Russia undoubtedly played an important part in maintaining the status quo of Turkey and the Balkans. Those nations might easily have been plunged into the war some time ago, but remained at peace. The Soviet bear had a big claw in that situation. Balkan wars would have involved powerful Russia.

A long-range plan begins to become apparent when we stop to consider the Soviet invasion of Finland. A full sweep of Russian-controlled Baltic areas are facing Hitler, plus Russia's own border.

Joseph Stalin did not write a "Mein Kampf." It's too bad, because had he written such a book, Adolf Hitler himself might have found there a plan, like his own, to engulf the whole of Europe—a communistic Europe, not a fascist empire.

And Adolf Hitler, reading between the lines, might have discovered that among the "mortal enemies" of the Russian state is the chancellor himself, who despite his apparently unquenchable power, must emerge from this series of blitzkriegs with untold problems to face.

One of the biggest, events themselves seem to foretell, will be the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics—Red Russia, fast becoming the ace in the "new deal" that one day will strike Europe.

A Man About

MANHATTAN

Bandleader Ennis Is in Good Health

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—People are beginning to walk up to Skinnay Ennis and inquire about his health. The other night a man and a girl, after getting his autograph, asked him if it were really true that he had only one lung. Skinnay laughed. "Everywhere I go," he said, "people expect me to fall over in a faint."

The reason is this: for 80 weeks now Bob Hope, who refers fondly and humorously to Skinnay as "Old One Lung," has built his broadcasts around Skinnay's alleged declining health. Most of his jokes, to which Skinnay is a willing stooge, are based on thinning corpuses and declining stability. A simple gag has Skinnay calling the "donors" ward of a hospital. Asking frantically for the superintendent, he cries, "Remember that blood I sent over this morning? Send it right back, I'm going out tonight."

Another prime Bob Hope gag goes like this: "Skinnay stepped off a train near a golf course the other day and after three deep breaths of fresh air his left lung turned to the right one and said 'This is the stuff I've been telling you about.'"

So now this tall, blonde orchestra leader out of Salisbury, N. C., is approached wherever he goes by people who expect him to fall over dead at the slightest exertion. Actually, he is husky. His real name is Edgar, "which is one reason why Skinnay is a better name for me," he suggests. "It used to be Skinnay, but one day it came out on a phonograph record misspelled Skinnay, and it looked so good we decided to adopt it."

Public dancing on the green always has been a favorite diversion of Manhattan's millions, and this season is no exception. Almost five thousand young and old couples respond to the invitation to dance gratis on the green lawns of Central Park every night. The music is a WPA orchestra, which has given rise to the couplet, "Swing and Sway with WPA." The jitterbugs are supposed to be at least 17 years of age, but hundreds of kids no older than 14 have been sharing the festivities with their older brethren. The 17-year-old limit is to keep minors at home after dark, where, says the city, they belong.

Another outdoor diversion which Walter Huston and Raymond Massey, in particular, and the public, in general, have taken up this summer is bowling. The outdoor alleys at the Fair are a surprise hit. They are similar to the indoor alleys, except that they are composed of material which does not curl or warp in the sun or rain. Massey a star bowler, has private alleys in his home. Huston isn't a star bowler—he's just enthusiastic.

"FORGOTTEN MEN" OF 1940



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Business Efficiency Shocks Congress

WASHINGTON—Initial adventures of the big business men Knudsen and Stettinius in the strange politico-governmental factories of Washington has been something of a shock both to the business men and the statesmen. A congressional committee nearly toppled over collectively in its leather chairs when it learned that Mr. Stettinius had appeared at his desk for his first day of work at 7:30 a.m. and is continuing the practice.

Something of the same effect was created when Mr. Knudsen dictated an immediate response in writing to a house appropriations committee request for his views about a special \$200,000,000 appropriation for war department factory building in the latest \$1,700,000,000 defense bill. Knudsen stated he had not had time to go thoroughly into the appropriation but he believed it was justified and should be approved, thus wholly disregarding the political implications of "government in industry" and the political custom which sometimes requires weeks of study before such commitments.

CONFIDENCE APPARENT

Certain minor swelling under the floor indicates a few of the reformers of the administration are actively trying to get in under the new setup, but neither the business men nor the government group as a whole (including the president) has given the slightest encouragement to them so far.

The business men are working through Harry Hopkins, the commerce secretary and presidential confidante, and Mr. Hopkins has let everyone in the government know he thinks Stettinius and Knudsen should be allowed to do the job for which they were hired. Mutual confidence between them is suggested by the un-announced fact that the big business men are taking over for their national defense advisory commission the whole set of Hopkins' six economic advisers. These are the same six for whom congress has denied salary appropriations. Their jobs with Hopkins would thus have expired July 1 had not Stettinius and Knudsen been less apprehensive of their reforming wiles than were the congressmen.

Similar confidence, as expressed by Hopkins, opened the way for break their first industrial bottleneck—the new defense councilors to neck a few days after taking office. They had found that the great industrial machine of this country could produce no more than two tanks a day in its maximum effort with existing facilities. An order was placed with Republic Steel to increase this capacity by the construction of

additional furnaces and reopening of old furnaces.

SOME DISSIDENTERS

Not that all is political sweetness and industrial light. The Corcoran-Ickes group, you may recall, throttled the report on the original Stettinius war industries advisory council last year on the ground that it did not take labor sufficiently into account. It never got out of the president's desk. This time, however, their noticeable inside activity has been confined to trying to get hold of the power phase of defense. They are trying to revive their old government-grid system program.

Competent inside news quarters report the president stepped upon their suggestion as he did upon their recommendation for a vast public works defense spending program. The power end is being left by the White House originally worked out by Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson.

GROWING BUSINESS

Basically the Stettinius-Knudsen group is taking the framework of the army-navy munitions board for its working plan. This board surveyed 20,000 factories and planned orders for 12,000 plants on American mobilization day. Most of the personnel which worked on these secret plans has been taken over by the defense council which already has accumulated 70 to 80 employees and is acquiring more each day. Its organization expanded so rapidly that it moved out of its original cramped quarters the first week and is now amply installed in the munitions wing of the war department.

INSPIRED AMERICA IN ACTION

Complaint most frequently voiced when Mr. Roosevelt appointed the commission was that it lacked authority. Knudsen and Stettinius (with the backing of Hopkins) are apparently going ahead as if they had authority. The eventual scope of their work will undoubtedly be determined when they hit their first snag with Hopkins and have to go to the president for a decision on their powers.

So far their initial ventures, however, present a fresh, inspiring picture of America in action.

That Vancouver man who picked up a steak and walked off without paying the butcher was just being modern. The steak was neutral, wasn't it?

Zadok Dumbkopf wants to know how Hitler expects to carpet all that additional "living room" he's acquiring.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Bette Davis Does A Murder Scene

BY ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — Bette Davis never will take any academy awards for murder—her heart is just not in it.

She spent a whole day at it and still wasn't sold on homicide. All she had to do was pump lead into a fellow who had done her wrong. Miss Davis was dressed, you might say, to kill... very feminine and fragile in a long, floaty lavender dinner gown, her only costume jewelry her smoking, blazing gat and the metallic glint in her eye.

Toward the end of the day, after some 17 "takes," she was plum tuckered out. Miss Davis, to begin with, had left no doubt as to her stand on murder and firearms in general. "I," she admitted to Director William Wyler, "am a Fourth of July girl—the kind who runs to hide when the fireworks go off. I'm scared to death of 'em."

The business at hand was the opening sequence of "The Letter." The late Jeanne Eagels made a highly successful talkie of it a decade ago. The art department had turned a whole stage into a tropical rubber plantation, bathed in moonlight. There was no moon, but the set dressers had plenty of paint. They painted the brown earthen "floor" with heavy black shadows, infinitely careful that a palm tree should not cast a shadow like a rubber tree's, and vice versa. They shadowed everything, the native huts, the shrubs, the old oaken bucket at the well. If the rubber trees, authentically ringed and tapped to yield (from concealed cans) a milky fluid, were really magnolias that certainly was not the camera's business.

The camera on a boom covered most of the set for the atmospheric, sinister beginning. It opened with a shot of the flowing "rubber," withdrew to peek into a native hut or two, paused briefly at a white cockatoo (which said "Oh, hello!" the first time and sent them back for a new start) and then panned to the closed door of the big thatch-roof house.

As the camera approached, unseen, Miss D's first shot rang out. The door opened, and the man who done her wrong (David Newell) staggered out, followed by One-Gun Davis. He staggered to the porch column, leaned against it, received five more shots in quick succession, and fell down face first in the gravel walk—out of the scene, out of the picture.

Somewhere between the first and twelfth "takes" of this intimate gun-play, Mr. Newell had to be relieved briefly to have his sides and chest taped for strained muscles, but he kept on dying bravely—as bravely as Miss D kept on shooting. Miss D, who doesn't approve of murder anyway, had some little trouble acting like an impassioned killer. Once she cried, with bravado, "I'm beginning to enjoy this." It didn't sound convincing. But Miss D is an actress, and Art won out over fear.

Mr. Newell, somewhat bruised at the end of the day, said, "It is a pleasure to fall for Miss Davis."

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. 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. 629 Wednesday, June 19, 1940

University Calendar

Wednesday, June 19
10:00 a.m.—Phi Delta Kappa luncheon. Northwest conference room, Iowa Union.
12:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Kappa luncheon. Iowa Union.
3:10 p.m.—Campus forum. "The Foreign Policy of the United States." Prof. Clara M. Daley, leader. Campus course library, third floor, Schaeffer hall.
Thursday, June 20
10:00 a.m.—Phi Delta Kappa luncheon. Iowa Union.
12:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Kappa luncheon. Iowa Union.
3:10 p.m.—Campus forum. "Government by Decree," Ethan P. Allen, leader. House chamber, Old Capitol.
6:00 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner. Iowa Union.
Friday, June 21
8:00 p.m.—Summer Session lecture. Clarence K. Streit, newspaper correspondent and author of "Union Now," Union campus.
Saturday, June 22
9:00 a.m.—University Round Table. Clarence K. Streit, newspaper correspondent and author of "Union Now."
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.—All-University Play Night. Women's field and gymnasium.
9:00 p.m.—Summer Session Party. Iowa Union.
Monday, June 24
7:00 p.m.—Physics lecture. "Alternating Current," Prof. J. A. Eldridge. Physics auditorium.
Tuesday, June 25
11:00 a.m.—Lecture on History of Mathematics, Prof. Louis C. Karpinski. House chamber, Old Capitol.
3:10 p.m.—Campus lecture. "The crisis in East Asia," Dr. Sudhindra Bose. House Chamber, Old Capitol.
4:00 p.m.—Lecture on History of Mathematics, Prof. Louis C. Karpinski. Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, June 26
4:10 p.m.—Educational Motion Pictures demonstration with a senior high school class in social studies using one of the Human Relations films. Charles Austin, Macbride auditorium.
Wednesday, June 26
11:00 a.m.—Lecture on History of Mathematics, Prof. Louis C. Karpinski. House chamber, Old Capitol.
12:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Kappa luncheon. Iowa Union.
3:10 p.m.—Campus forum. "Government by Decree," Ethan P. Allen, leader. House chamber, Old Capitol.
6:00 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner. Iowa Union.
Thursday, June 27
4:10 p.m.—Education Motion Pictures demonstration. Two new colored films, "Let's talk about teeth" and "Your child's dental health problems," Dr. John C. Brauer, Bureau of Dental Hygiene, Macbride auditorium.
4:10 p.m.—Lecture "English style and the ancient classics," Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
6:00 p.m.—All-University Men's dinner. Main lounge, Iowa Union.
Friday, June 28
Summer Management Course ends.
Conference on Evaluating the Secondary School.
8:00 p.m.—Summer Session lecture. Will Durant, philosopher.
Saturday, June 29
9:00 a.m.—University Round Table. Will Durant, philosopher. House chamber, Old Capitol.
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.—All-University Play Night. Men's athletic field and swimming pool.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall.)

General Notices

Iowa Union Music Room
Following is the Iowa Union music room schedule up to and including Saturday, June 21. Requests will be played at these hours except on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. when a planned program will be presented.
Wednesday, June 19—10 to 12 a.m., and 8 to 10 p.m.
Thursday, June 20—11 to 1 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Friday, June 21—10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday, June 22—1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Recreational Swimming
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming daily from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. All women students are eligible to swim upon presentation of identification card. Towels and suits are furnished. Bring your own cap and swimming goggles.
GLADYS SCOTT

Summer Session Party
The Summer Session party will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union on Saturday evening, June 22, at 9 o'clock.
Tickets will be limited to 1200 and available only to students, faculty, and administrative staff. They may be secured at the Iowa Union desk on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 19, 20 and 21, respectively. No tickets will be given out before or after the dates indicated.

Women's Physical Education Alumnae
A luncheon for all members and eligible members of the Iowa Women's Physical Education Alumnae association will be held Wednesday, June 19 at 12 o'clock at the Jefferson Hotel. Luncheon plates are 60 cents. Sign or phone for reservation at the office of the women's gymnasium.
RUTH ANN RIEGEL

Social Dancing
Starting Wednesday, June 19, the Women's Athletic association will offer a series of 10 lessons in social dancing each Monday and Wednesday evening. Tickets are \$1. They may be purchased in women's gymnasium at the following hours: Saturday, 9 to 12 a.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Classes for beginners at (See BULLETIN page 5)

WSUI

At 880 on Your Radio Dial

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
The second campus forum on "The Foreign Policy of the United States" led by Prof. Clara M. Daley of the history department will be broadcast from campus course room at 3:10 p.m. this afternoon.
The dramatic chariot race excerpt from "Ben Hur" will be heard on WSUI this afternoon at 5:15 p.m. on the Dramatic Miniatures program. Vernon Schump of Iowa City has charge of the production.

"Attacking the Problems of Youth" will be discussed by Dr. Willard W. Beatty of Washington, D. C., on this morning's child welfare and parent education conference program. WSUI will broadcast the session-meeting direct from radio auditorium at 9 o'clock.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Musical miniatures.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Conference on Child Development and parent education, Dr. Willard W. Beatty, Washington, D. C.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—Homemaker's forum.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Ballads and folklore, Prof. John W. Ashton.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Service reports.
1—Reminiscing time.
1:15—Summer sports.
1:30—Illustrated musical chats.
2:30—Women in the news.
2:45—Melody time.
3—The world bookman.
3:05—Organ melodies.
3:10—Campus forum, The Foreign Policy of the United States. Prof. Clara M. Daley.
3:45—Musical survey, Prof. Philip Greely Clapp.
4:30—Travel radio service.
4:45—Tea time melodies.
5:15—Dramatic miniatures.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour, The Land of the Story Book.
7:30—Sportstime.
7:45—Evening Musicale, Keith Sutton, A3 of Paton.
8—Drama hour.
8:30—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

University Summer Theater to Offer Varied Program of Plays

Six Shows Will Appear In Weekly Runs

Moliere's 'Don Juan' Opens Series Free To Summer Students

University of Iowa summer school students are offered entertainment every week in university theater beginning next Monday, according to an announcement by Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the dramatic arts department.

Students may secure tickets by presenting their identification cards at the theater business office, room 8-A in Schaeffer hall beginning tomorrow morning. A theater season ticket is included in the regular summer registration fee.

Opener of the six continuous weekly shows on the unusual summer bill is Moliere's "Don Juan." The forthcoming production is a free translation by Thomas Wood Stevens, who will direct. Each play will run five performances, opening Monday and closing Friday each week.

The happy-go-lucky Sycamore-Vanderhof tribe takes over the stage the second week in the Hart and Kaufman Pulitzer prize comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." This piece is already in rehearsal with Prof. Vance M. Morton directing.

Frederic McConnell is at work with his cast on the third play, "American Landscape" by Elmer Rice. Burns Mantle said this play about patriotism goes to the "depths of a sensitive and worried citizen's soul."

"Coriolanus," an historical tragedy by Shakespeare, opens July 15. It is planned to present it in the Elizabethan manner on a reconstruction of the stage of the period.

The production of "Wingless Victory," which opens July 22, is the fourth Maxwell Anderson show university theater has done. It is a poignant drama of race prejudice.

The summer bill closes with a fantastic comedy by James Bridie, "Tobias and the Angel." According to the author, this play is a "transcription of the charming old tale told in the Book of Tobit in the Apocrypha."

Visiting Faculty Distinguished men in the theatrical field who are visiting faculty members for the summer session include Stevens, head of the department of drama at the Carnegie Institute; McConnell, director of the Cleveland Playhouse; Dr. Wallace A. Goates, associate theater director at the University of Utah, and John Ross Winnie, director of the Des Moines community theater. Also on the staff are Bess Whitcomb, former director of the Oregon Federal theater and Elizabeth Hooker Parsons, designer, New York City.

Howard Berry Elected Head Of 4-H Club

Howard Berry of Iowa City was elected president of the Johnson county Blue Ribbon Winners boys' 4-H club at a recent meeting of the group at the home of Louis Lord.

John Opfell of Iowa City was named vice-president, Martha Warren of Iowa City, secretary-treasurer, and Dale Burr of Lone Tree, historian.

Picnic Meeting At Coralville

Sons of Union Veterans and their auxiliary will be entertained at a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pederson in Coralville Heights, Friday. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Rebekah Officers To Meet Tomorrow

The Past Noble Grands of Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 1, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the assembly room of the light and power company.

Dr. Bose Deplores Racism In First of Campus Lectures

"Conquest and domination have created a color prejudice and color caste which go far toward vitiating international relations," declared Dr. Sudhindra Bose of the political science department yesterday in the first of a series of campus lectures.

Journalist To Speak Friday

Clarence K. Streit, Author of 'Union Now,' To Explain Idea of Federal Union



PHYLIS WASSAM

Wassam-Kelso To Be Wed

Reception To Follow August 3 Ceremony In Home of Bride

August 3 is the date announced for the wedding of Phyllis Wassam, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Wassam, 325 S. Lucas, and Hugh E. Kelso, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 906 E. Burlington. The ceremony will take place in the home of the bride's parents.

A reception will be held in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, 522 N. Clinton, after the ceremony. The couple will be at home here after a wedding trip. Mr. Kelso is attending the university and is working toward his Ph.D. degree in the political science department.

Both were graduated from Iowa City high school and the university here. Miss Wassam was president of Mortar Board and chairman of the U.W.A. orientation program when a student here. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Beta Kappa.

Open Season Tickets on Sale For Theater-Goers

Season tickets for Iowa City theater-goers for the six plays to be presented by University theater this summer in a continuous six-week program will go on sale tomorrow morning, Dr. Wallace A. Goates, business manager, has announced.

Students interested in selling tickets on a commission basis should contact Goates in room 8-A Schaeffer hall Thursday. The first play opens next Monday.

Star Officers To Entertain

Jessamine chapter of the Eastern Star will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple for a regular business meeting. The social hour, which will follow the business meeting, is being prepared by the officers of the organization.

Picnic Meeting At Coralville

Sons of Union Veterans and their auxiliary will be entertained at a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pederson in Coralville Heights, Friday. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m.

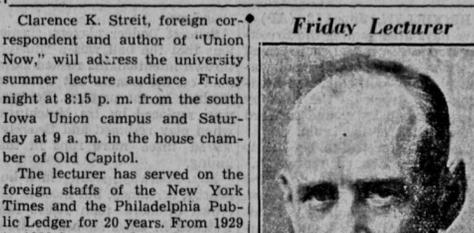
Rebekah Officers To Meet Tomorrow

The Past Noble Grands of Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 1, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the assembly room of the light and power company.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Mass, Mrs. Ida Wood, Mrs. Lenore Opstel, and Mrs. John Shalla.

Journalist To Speak Friday

Clarence K. Streit, Author of 'Union Now,' To Explain Idea of Federal Union



CLARENCE K. STREIT

Red Cross Not To Be Aided

American Red Cross Asks No Financing By Federal Government

With the addition yesterday of \$21, the total in the Red Cross war relief drive in Johnson county was raised to \$2,403.04. In a telegram received yesterday by John Schneider, local chairman of the drive, from Norman Davis, national chairman, it was emphasized that no part of the \$50,000,000 appropriation bill now before congress for war relief is in any way connected with the Red Cross drive nor will any part of that sum go to Red Cross work.

"The government is not proposing to finance the Red Cross," the wire continues, "and neither has the Red Cross asked any financing by the government. The Red Cross has been and is expected to continue to be an organization supported by voluntary gifts."

In conclusion the message again pointed out that "it must be plain to everyone that it has not been even suggested that any money be paid from the United States treasury to the Red Cross."

Latest Iowa City donations reported yesterday include a friend, \$1; Mary Schintler, \$1; a friend, .50; Fred V. Johnson, \$1; Carl E. Neuzil, \$1; Luta Dove, \$1; a friend, \$1; a friend, \$1; J. J. Rittenmayer, \$1; Thomas dairy, \$1; a friend, .50; Nora Donohoe, \$1; Beverly Couchman, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boulton, \$2, and Ricketts and Shelday, \$5.

Today Eleven Organizations Will Meet

WOMEN'S HOME ... Missionary society of the Methodist church will have a potluck luncheon at 12:30 in the church parlors.

GROUP FIVE ... of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet for a picnic at the Will Hunter farm.

GLADHAND PRAYER ... circle will meet in the home of Mrs. C. J. Brennenman, 1031 Riverside drive, at 8 o'clock.

A SILVER TEA ... will be given in the parlors of Zion Lutheran church at 2:30 and there will be sewing for the Red Cross.

THE WOMEN'S ... association of the Congregational church will hold a picnic in City park at 5:30.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S ... association will be entertained by Mrs. E. F. Wickham, 935 E. Iowa, at 2:30 in her home.

THE LADIES GUILD ... of the English Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30.

ALTRUSA CLUB ... will meet for a picnic at 6 o'clock at Mrs. Mayme Wagner's cottage on Iowa river.

ST. WENCESLAUS ... Ladies club will entertain at a card party in the church parlors at 2:15.

IOWA CITY ... Mothersingers will meet for a picnic at 6 o'clock in the upper shelterhouse in City park.

JESSAMINE CHAPTER ... No. 135, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

PASTIME
21c TO 5:30 THEN 26c
LAST DAY!
"ESPIONAGE AGENT"
Joel McCrea—Brenda Marshall
Timely Co-Hit No. 2
"SABOTAGE"
See it now and help to keep Americans and America out of trouble.

IOWA
LAST TIMES TONITE
JOE E. BROWN MARTHA RAFF
1000 A TOUCHDOWN

RENO
LIVE STORY OF A WIDE-OPEN TOWN!
RICHARD DIX GAIL PATRICK
with ANITA LOUISE PAUL CAVANAGH LAURA HOPE CREWS

GEORGE O'BRIEN
BUNNY CODE
with VIRGINIA VALE
NEWS OF THE WORLD

Legion Women Elect Officers

Mrs. Minnie Luscombe Chosen President; Delegates Appointed

Mrs. Minnie Luscombe was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary at a meeting Monday night in the Community building.

Other officers are Mrs. Wilfred Cole, reelected senior vice-president; Mrs. Martin Pederson, second vice-president; Mrs. Rex Day, reelected secretary; Mrs. J. A. Faherty, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Shalla, chaplain; Mrs. George Hildenbrandt, reelected sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Mable Hicks, historian.

All members of the executive board were elected. They are Mrs. William Bender, Mrs. L. E. Clark, Mrs. George Trundy.

Delegates to the department convention are Mrs. Luscombe, delegate at large; Mrs. Edwin Ries, first delegate; Mrs. Jack Kennedy, second delegate, and Mrs. Faherty, third delegate.

Alternates for the convention delegates include Mrs. Clark, for Mrs. Luscombe; Mrs. Wilfred Cole, for Mrs. Ries; Mrs. Shalla, for Mrs. Kennedy; and Mrs. William White, for Mrs. Faherty.

Mrs. Irene Drake, of Marengo, who is district president of the American Legion auxiliary, was a guest at the meeting.

Colorado State College Honors Prof. E. Horn

Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education has been honored by the Colorado State Education college which has recently named a new building for the local authority on elementary education.

The Colorado State college also conferred an honorary degree upon Professor Horn, former director of the University elementary school here.

The local professor received a B.S. from Missouri university in 1907 and M.A. degree there in 1908. He was awarded a Ph.D. degree from Columbia university in 1914 and has been a member of the local faculty since 1915.

Lena T. Ring Circle To Meet Tomorrow At Huffman Home

Lena T. Ring circle will meet at the home of LaVae Huffman and her mother Mrs. F. R. Huffman at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. V. Orr, Mae Huffman, and Mrs. Robert Windrem.

Mrs. A. M. Hotz Elected President Of Local Auxiliary

Mrs. A. M. Hotz was elected president of the Post Office Clerk's auxiliary during its meeting yesterday afternoon in the light and power assembly room. Other officers elected were Mrs. Ellis Crawford, vice-president; Mrs. George Yanda, secretary, and Mrs. R. R. Tompkins, treasurer.

STRAND

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GAY, HILARIOUS
ROMANCE OF
HOLLYWOOD
With 1940's Brightest
New Star Find



One of the most original entertainment ideas to come out of Hollywood this year!

LINDA DARNELL
STAR DUST

with JOHN PAYNE • ROLAND YOUNG
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
WILLIAM GARGAN • MARY BETH HUGH
MARY BEALY • DONALD LEE
Directed by Walter Lang
A 20th Century-Fox Production
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

Plan Jamboree For Junior Farm Bureau

The "June Jamboree," a dance and party for Johnson county junior farm bureau members, will be held at the City park Tuesday, June 25, it was announced yesterday by County Agent Emmett C. Gardner.

Older members of the organization will be special guests at the party, it was announced. Music will be by the record playing machine in the park pavilion.

Committee members are Margaret Ives, chairman, Miriam Williams, George McCrary, Leland Stock and Lillian Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will chaperon the event.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

A marriage license was granted yesterday to C. Leon Peterson, 25, and Suzanne Kreuger, 22, both of Iowa City, by R. Nielson Miller, clerk of court.

Clerk of court, R. Nielson Miller, granted a marriage license yesterday to Henry C. Willumsen, 26, of Iowa City, and Maxine Adelle Ball, 24, of Battle Creek, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean Parker of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. McNamara, 320 Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Cole of Omaha are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinney, 740 Kirkwood. The Coles are just returning from attending a class reunion at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.

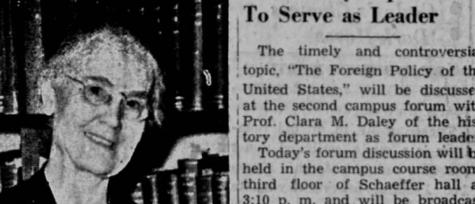
Martin H. Smith, John L. Nickols, and Al Martin, students in the university here, have returned from Des Moines where they attended the wedding anniversary of their fraternity brother, Lyman H. Hughes.

Mrs. Jack Hutton of Rockford, Ill., is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Falk, 225 E. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimm, 714 N. Johnson, left yesterday morning for Rochester, Minn.

Campus Forum Will Discuss United States Foreign Policy

Forum Leader Prof. Clara M. Daley, SUI History Department, To Serve as Leader



CLARA M. DALEY

The timely and controversial topic, "The Foreign Policy of the United States," will be discussed at the second campus forum with Prof. Clara M. Daley of the history department as forum leader.

Today's forum discussion will be held in the campus course room, third floor of Schaeffer hall at 3:10 p. m. and will be broadcast over WSUI.

"Recent events have conspired to make today's subject very controversial and a lively forum is anticipated," Prof. Kirk Porter, chairman of the series, said last night.

Known to Iowa students for more than a generation, Professor Daley conducts courses in modern European and medieval history. Widely read and traveled, she is considered an authority on current European topics.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Professor Daley joined the faculty 31 years ago this summer.

Pilot Quota Nearly Filled

The quota for men and women qualifying for the civilian airplane pilots' training program at the University of Iowa this summer has nearly been reached, according to Elmer C. Lundquist, director of the ground school section of the course.

Four women have successfully passed the physical and academic requirements, thus filling the quota for women. Only a few more men will be accepted before the total quota of 45 members is reached.

The course includes instructions on the ground and in the air, to be conducted jointly. The 72 hour ground school course started Monday and will continue to meet daily at 1 and 5 p.m. for 10 classes a week until the completion of the course. The beginning lectures cover the history

of aviation and civil air regulations. Flying work, beginning at 4:45 a.m., will start within the next day or two, according to Lundquist.

Surplus Foods Discussion Set For Monday

Ralph Kittinger, executive secretary of the Wholesaler's Food institute of Iowa, will present the orange and blue federal food stamp plan to a special discussion meeting of county officials, food dealers, bankers and other interested parties Monday at 8 p.m. in the Johnson county court house.

The adoption of the stamp plan, under which relief families are able to obtain certain surplus food commodities, will be discussed at the meeting, Gordon Brown, secretary of the Iowa City chamber of commerce, said yesterday.

Refreshment plus...could anybody ask for more

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is all pure refreshment. Its taste satisfies completely and a refreshed feeling follows that leaves you wanting nothing more.

5¢

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 409 E. Washington St. Iowa City, Iowa

Temperature Drops 28 Degrees as Rain, Hail Storms Hit City

Report Damage To Automobiles And Windows

Weather Station Reveals .83 of an Inch of Water Result of Downpour

Following a 96-degree high at 1:30 yesterday afternoon, Iowa City temperatures took a dip in the evening to 68 degrees during one of the hardest rain and hail storms to hit this vicinity in some time.

The university hydraulics department weather station last night reported that .83 of an inch of water fell in the few minutes of the downpour and hail, but explained that the actual fall was probably more because the hail was not measurable.

Hailstones ranging to nearly three inches in diameter fell during the rain storm. Hail fell in various sizes during nearly all of the rain. Some damage was done by the large hail to automobile roofs and windows, it was reported.

High Mark
The high mark for the day is the hottest yet this year and is the hottest June 18 on record since 1913, it was reported. Low mark for Monday night was 71 with the lowest mark of the 24-hour period ending at 7 o'clock last night registered during the hail storm.

Normal temperatures for yesterday were 82 degrees high, 60 low. A year ago readings were 92 high and 71 low.

Youth--

(Continued From Page 1)

tian association, and John Waltz, Boy's club of Dubuque.

Other youth participating in the discussion will be Betty Lou Sadler, Order of Rainbow for Girls; Eugene Wright, Catholic Youth organization; Loren Hickerson, university student; Orville Hora, Rural Youth; Mrs. Harry S. Haskins, Jr., Junior League, and Jack Hargis, Student Leadership Program.

Session Opener

Dr. Willard J. Beatty, director of the education in the office of Indian affairs, Washington, D. C., will open today's conference program with a discussion of "Attacking the Problems of Youth" this morning at 9 o'clock in the radio building auditorium.

A former president of the Progressive Education association, Dr. Beatty is well known for his pioneer work in the field of sex education. While superintendent of schools at Bronxville, N. Y., he inaugurated a course in family relationships which has served as a pattern for similar courses elsewhere.

As director of Indian education, Dr. Beatty has expanded the Indian day school program permitting more than 14,000 Indian children to return to their own families for normal education rather than being segregated in boarding schools.

Chairman of this morning's general session will be Ethyl E. Martin, assistant superintendent of State Historical society here.

Round Tables

Round table discussions on "Youth: A Blueprint for Action" and "Child Needs and Adult Behavior" will be conducted in Old Capitol by Dr. Beatty and Dr. William Blatz from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. F. R. Kenison, representative to the White House conference on Children in a Democracy, will discuss the activities of the national child conference at today's luncheon at Iowa Union.

Prof. May Pardee Youtz, general chairman of the three-day meeting, will make an appraisal of child needs in Iowa following Mrs. Kenison's address.

Today's Conference Program

MORNING
General session, auditorium, radio building, Ethyl E. Martin, chairman.

9—"Attacking the Problems of Youth," Dr. Willard W. Beatty.

10—Round table discussions, senate chamber, Old Capitol, "Youth: A Blueprint for Action," Dr. Beatty, chairman; house chamber, Old Capitol, "Child Needs and Adult Behavior," Dr. Blatz, chairman.

12—Luncheon, Iowa Union; "White House Conference on Children in a Democracy," Mrs. F. R. Kenison and "An Appraisal of Child Needs in Iowa," Prof. May Pardee Youtz.

AFTERNOON

Round table discussions, Macbride hall auditorium, Toni Taylor, leader, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

EVENING

7—Conference dinner, Iowa Union, "Protecting Children and Youth in a Democracy," Dr. Blatz.

Hailstones Bigger Than Eggs



Mrs. W. B. Keil, 340 Ellis ave., is shown with several hailstones picked up during yesterday evening's storm in Iowa City. All sizes of hailstones and torrents of rain amounting to over an inch fell in a short time just before 6 o'clock. Some of the hailstones measured two and one-half to three inches in diameter. The one shown in the picture is slightly over two and one-half inches in diameter. Some damage to automobile roofs and windows was caused by the hail. Temperatures dropped from the day's high of 96 to a low of 68 during the storm.

Valuable Tips to Parents

Mrs. K. Taylor Speaks on Adolescents At Child Welfare Meeting

By FRANCES CURL

"Do Adolescents Need Parents?" Mrs. Katherine Whiteside Taylor, of the school of education, Syracuse university, New York, said yesterday that "The outcome of the child depends largely on early background and parent-child relationships."

At the first session of the 14th annual conference on child development and parent education, Mrs. Taylor explained that most adolescents are critical of their parents because they are out growing their childish ideas and wish to stand on their own two feet. Parents must keep up to their children. There is always the danger of the child thinking his parents are old-fashioned, she declared.

Answers Question
To answer the question of just how necessary parents are to their adolescents, Mrs. Taylor said that there are certain fundamental needs for children at any age. The first of these is affection.

"Slaps on the back and those none too complimentary names that the fifteen year old boy substitutes for other ways of showing his affection are only natural," Mrs. Taylor said.

Next in the list of needs, according to the educational authority, is interest in their "doings," whether it be in how many hamburgers he can eat or what is the latest rage in lipstick.

Munich--

(Continued From Page 1)

peasement as the axis leaders met here this time, their faces plainly showing the strains of the struggle in which they have been engaged. Hitler had come direct from the general headquarters of his plunging army in the west.

While Premier Mussolini en-

Child's Trust

The third need, and the one which the child probably feels the most personally, is trust. Parental trust is something that is cherished by every boy and girl—no matter what age, she asserted.

"The parent must understand changes, both physical and emotional, in his child. If he isn't aware of these changes he is likely to misinterpret certain secrets which the child feels he must keep from every grown up."

"Be natural—you can fool everyone but your children. They know you for what you are," emphasized Mrs. Taylor in her evening address last night on "Parents, Relax!"

Enjoying Children
To enjoy children, according to the speaker, they must be included in our emotions. Many people try to cover up their emotions but it is only human to have emotions, even if they are expressions of anger or hate.

Mrs. Taylor said there are four ways to think of children. They may be thought of as responsibilities, as nuisances, with satisfaction or as bundles of potentiality in which are wrapped so many possibilities to be unfolded. "Parents must keep their relationship happy. They should spend time together having fun and finding new recreations."

tered the city wearing his accustomed expression of determination, Hitler smiled broadly as standing in his car, he took the salutes of the shouting people.

It was the hour of the greatest triumph of all his career as a nazi—a career that 17 years ago in this very city landed him in jail after an unsuccessful putsch. It was a jail in which he wrote part of his foreshadowing "Mein Kampf."

Old World War Posters Reappear

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UNITED STATES ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

Two Settlement Proposals Accepted in District Court

Third Offer Taken Under Advisement

\$10,000 Accepted For Apartment; \$840 For House Rent

Two offers of settlement by Ben S. Summerwill, former examiner-in-charge of Iowa City bank receiverships, were accepted in district court yesterday and a third settlement proposal was taken under advisement by Acting Judge W. W. Scott of Davenport.

The \$10,000 Iowa apartment settlement was accepted upon recommendation of the state banking department and because of the withdrawal of an objection filed Monday morning by Letitia Grogan of Iowa City, a depositor in the closed Farmers Loan and Trust company bank.

The second compromise accepted was the payment of \$840 past rent to the Iowa City Savings bank receivership in settlement for a dwelling occupied by Summerwill for 84 months.

Rental Compromise

During the seven years in which he lived in the house, Summerwill paid \$35 monthly, according to his petition for settlement, and yesterday's compromise settlement constituted an additional \$10 per month rental. This was accepted by Judge Harold D. Evans when an objection filed by Harry Abbott of Iowa City was withdrawn.

The case taken under advisement by Judge Scott involved an offer by Summerwill to pay \$1,000 for a Packard automobile which he was said to have purchased from the Johnson County Savings bank receivership. The car was one of four taken in settlement of indebtedness from Orville and Mattie Simmons doing business as the Simmons Motor company in Iowa City, as pointed out in the petition.

At the time the settlement was made the bank held 90 shares of stock in the D. C. Heath book publishing company, as collateral. When settling the Simmons indebtedness, the receivership held the stock to be too low in value to equal the indebtedness, so the stock was returned to Orville and Mattie Simmons and the four cars, one Plymouth and three Packards, were taken in final settlement.

Cars Purchased

Of these four cars, the Plymouth was purchased for use by the state banking department for \$550, Bates purchased one of the Packards for \$1,000, a private Des Moines resident purchased another Packard for \$850 and the third Packard was taken by Summerwill for a tendered payment of \$600, yesterday's testimony revealed. This payment was never made and Summerwill now offers to pay \$1,000 for his car.

An objection to this offered settlement was filed by Sarah Paine Hoffman of Iowa City, a depositor in the Johnson County Savings bank, on the grounds that Summerwill and the receiver did not employ the proper diligence to find out the true value of the D. C. Heath stock. She contended in her objection that the stock was, at the time of the settlement with Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, worth more than enough to cover the Simmons indebtedness of \$12,582.43.

In contesting this settlement, Atty. Robert Brooke of West Liberty, appearing for the objectors, called Bates, Summerwill, R. E. Huber, assistant examiner-in-charge of the receiverships, and Roscoe Thoma, special assistant state attorney general before the court in an attempt to show that the settlement was not made in the best of judgment and that the proper efficiency was not employed to determine the true value of the stock.

Bates said that after Summerwill submitted the details of the settlement to him, he approved it on the belief that it was a good settlement for the benefit of the trust.

"Sincere and Honest"

"I believe Summerwill to be sincere and honest in all of these settlements," Bates told the court in connection with the Simmons Motor company deal.

Summerwill, appearing in court to explain the settlement, said that the D. C. Heath stocks were disposed of (returned to Mr. and Mrs. Simmons) without knowledge of book value or dividend payments. His reason for this was that he had been told repeatedly by reputable brokerage firms that it was not listed and that it had no market value at the time.

"The legal question involved in the suit," Judge Scott said, during the presentation of testimony which led to discussions of the value of the cars, court approval of

the settlement and many other points, "is whether or not the receiver and examiner-in-charge used good judgment in returning the stocks—if it was an honest mistake or if they intended to defraud the receivership."

Thoma Takes Stand

Thoma took the stand to present communications with banks and brokerage firms of Boston, Mass., the home of the D. C. Heath publishing company, written to secure the value of the stocks at the time of the settlement. It was his conclusion, as representative of the state banking department, that "the transaction was made in good faith with both parties."

Bates, as receiver of the banks, recommended to the court the acceptance of the house rent and the Iowa apartment building settlement but declined to recommend the third proposal involving the car payment because he was included in the disposal of the automobiles.

Judge Scott, taking the case under advisement, will determine whether or not the receivership used the proper diligence in obtaining the current value of the stock at the time of the Simmons settlement.

Accept Settlement

In accepting Summerwill's proposal on the Iowa apartment case, Judge Scott said, "Because of certain litigation and legal uncertainties, the court, under all circumstances, accepts the recommendation of the state attorney general's office and accepts the \$10,000 settlement in the Iowa apartment bond purchase transaction."

"The court feels the settlement offered and accepted is not the full amount claimed but is a fair compromise under the circumstances."

Miss Grogan's withdrawal of her objections to the \$10,000 settlement in the Iowa apartment case, read in part as follows:

"The undersigned does hereby withdraw said objections and dismisses the same and hereby places and deposits withdrawal and dismissal with Dr. F. L. Love, her physician, with instructions to file same in said matter and cause same to be withdrawn and dismissed. I further state this document is voluntarily and freely signed by me for the purposes herein expressed. (Signed) Letitia Grogan."

"... This is to certify that

Harry Abbott came to me and asked me to permit them to use my name in connection with the bank matter at the courthouse; that they wanted a large depositor and he said they had all been bought off. He also wanted me to talk to Mr. Williams of the First Capital National bank and he would tell me if it was all right for me to sign the paper but I told him I didn't know Mr. Williams and he asked if I knew Mr. Farrell of that bank and I said that I did and he told me to talk to him and I talked to Mr. Farrell over the phone and he said if Mr. Abbott said so it was all right for me to sign.

"Mr. Abbott told me they would pay all costs and attorney fees. I do not know Mr. Brooke, never employed him as an attorney to do any work for me at any time and have not consulted with him. I have no desire to enter into any litigation over the affair and since I have learned that there is a hearing in court over the matter I wish to dismiss and withdraw my objections which I signed but which were not read to me and which I did not fully understand and have executed such a withdrawal and dismissal and asked my physician, Dr. Love, to file for me." (Signed) Letitia Grogan. Witness, (Signed) F. L. Love, M. D.

The "Mr. Williams" referred to in the objection withdrawal petition is F. D. Williams, vice-president of the First Capital National bank of Iowa City and a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank. The "Mr. Farrell" is Thomas Farrell, assistant cashier of the same bank.

Pending the decision by Judge Scott, yesterday's two rulings bring to a close the series of objections to receivership settlements in Iowa City and involving Summerwill as examiner-in-charge of the local receiverships. Each of the receiverships in which the final settlement is made is officially closed. The two ruled on yesterday have been closed and the third will be upon payment by Summerwill according to specifications laid down by Judge Scott.

Nature has provided desert animals with anatomical safe-guards against dust. These animals can close their nostrils and eyes during dust storms, and remain unaffected by the ordeal.

Homeward--

(Continued From Page 1)

most faces reflected bewilderment. "We stood them (the Germans) off every place we fought them," said a grizzled sergeant-major of infantry. "Then the French would give way on one flank or the other and we'd have to fall back."

The number of British withdrawn in this second retirement in a month was not large.

To Start Anew

The chief of this force saw most of his command off for England last (Sunday) night. Standing on the docks as the transport pulled into the harbor, he saluted the men who had fought under him, and cheered rolled down from the decks crowded with dirty, grinning men in the blue uniforms of the R. E. F.

The chief, the remainder of his staff and the flying personnel will return to England, where, as one of them said: "We will start all over again

with decent airdromes, not cow pastures, and with a sense that at last we know exactly where we stand—all alone."

Sad, Solemn Sight
As the mass of the expeditionary force started leaving, it was a sad and solemn sight for one who remembered how this army looked in the pride of its strength, rolling into Belgium on May 10 and 11 to strike at the Germans. All that was left to his army was courage and the belief that it still can't be licked.

Party Honors Susan Kreuger

Spring flowers were the theme of the dessert-bridge Monday evening honoring Susan Kreuger, who is to be married tomorrow afternoon. The party was held in the home of Miss Williams in the Woodlawn apartments. Mrs. Vette Kell was the winner of the first prize and Julia Peterson received low prize. Eight guests shared the courtesy.

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Sizes 10 to 20.
Drop In Today Ready-To-Wear
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DEPENDABLE SINCE 1880

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Yetter's 52nd Annual JUNE SALE
Continues All Week!
FOR HOT DAYS AHEAD
We've Just Received a Special Purchase of These
Breeze-Cool, Washable SHEER DRESSES

The dress "hits" of the season! Voiles, dimities, seersuckers, Bemberg sheers and wash silk crepe. There's summer-long cool perfection in these well-tailored styles... and they're all on sale this week at special prices!

You're sure to find just the one for you. Sizes 12 to 44, "Mynette" half sizes 16½ to 24½, and "Marie Dressler" large sizes.

Your Choice of Spring
SILK DRESSES to \$25 ---
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Your Choice of Spring
COATS and SUITS to \$25 ---
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Sweaters to \$2.50
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Plan Tops
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