

1940
ds
ood
cy
or more
of democ
ic Educa
last
audi
Wilson
stress
knowl
cy
r things
"That
in which
health,
in which
work is
individu
arn; and
has the
and may
e taught
which in
spect to
citizensh
adjust-
into the
sed too
uch peo-
est stan-
ore im-
has been
hools to
Dr. Wil-
e author
ighbor,"
udies in
story of
Carl R.
Citizen-
r of the
Review,"
absence
ng in a
n in the
ates, un-
Educa-
n of the
S
ained
on
00 addi-
ered for
ine \$80
f of Po-
ration of
with the
id. The
will be
by the
s.
nd cards
after-
5:30 at
fee is 25
A city
requires
wa City
he police
TH
hine
e
CLABS
RK

League Leaders

Indians Set Fast Pace, Whip Yanks Again, 5-3. See Story on Page 6.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA—Partly cloudy, scattered showers today; cooler tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XL NUMBER 228

NAZI RAIDS CONTINUE OVER BRITAIN

Republicans Adopt New Party Platform

Hoover Urges U.S. To Keep Out of Conflict

Says U.S. Defense Lacking Due to New Deal's Grave Neglect

By RICHARD L. TURNER
CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (AP)—Herbert Hoover demanded the abolition of the new deal and a scrupulous avoidance of war tonight before an excited republican national convention which shouted back its approval and burst finally into the noisiest demonstration of this two-day-old party meeting.

Outbursts of applause, brief and occasional, yet of a roaring lustiness, punctuated every section of the address. But the last sentence, which was also a question, brought the climax. Referring to the party battle that lies ahead, Mr. Hoover, his voice rising, demanded:

"Republicans are you prepared to go into this fight?"

"Yes," came the answer, "yes . . . yes . . . yes . . ." until ear-splitting bedlam drowned out the responses. A demonstration was in the making. Shouts, cries, whistles, and applause, all reinforced by the scarcely distinguishable blaring of the band.

Californians hustled into the aisle. Minnesota, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas and South Carolina banners were in action.

Tumult
After six and one-half minutes, Chairman Joseph Martin of Massachusetts attempted to still the tumult with heavy gavel banging, but it was two more minutes before he succeeded.

Whether the procession of standards meant that a few individual members of delegations had seized the state insignia without the approval of their colleagues could not, of course, be determined. But the demonstration was obviously a hearty tribute to the former president.

Throughout it, he stood beside Martin, his face enwrapped in the broadest of smiles.

New Deal
In his address, Hoover emphatically impressed upon the convention two primary objectives—to oust the new deal and keep America at peace, "unless the western hemisphere is attacked."

It took Hoover a few minutes over an hour to finish his speech. The republican platform for 1940, including a foreign policy plank attacking the Roosevelt administration's defense record, pledging an "anti-war" stand and calling for aid to "oppressed peoples," was approved tonight by the party's resolutions committee.

Approve Platform
Chairman Herbert Hyde of the committee announced that approval was unanimous. The planks were turned over to drafting experts for final polishing and were to be submitted to the full convention (See G. O. P., Page 8)

\$918,603,000 Includes Farm Benefit Payments in New Appropriation Bill

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed a \$918,603,000 agriculture appropriation bill today which included increased millions for removal of surplus farm products, a problem made more serious by the loss of foreign markets because of the European war.

The measure, carrying funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, included approximately \$500,000,000 for farm benefit payments under the agriculture department's soil conservation program and an additional \$212,000,000 for parity payments on five major crops—wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice. The parity item was not recommended by the budget bureau.

The bill earmarks approximately \$85,000,000 for removal of surplus farm products. An additional

\$35,000,000 also is provided for this purpose in the relief bill now before the president. These items are in excess of the \$100,000,000 annually set aside from custom receipts for disposal of surplus crops.

Although the \$918,603,000 overall total is considerably below the 1940 record direct appropriation of \$1,042,000,000, the difference is narrowed when allowance is made for borrowing powers. The department is authorized to borrow \$100,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation for rural electrification loans; \$125,000,000 for rural rehabilitation, and \$50,000,000 for the farm tenancy program.

In all, the agriculture department will receive \$1,195,523,000 from the bill and items included for the department in other measures such as the relief bill.

N. Y. Paper Says Uncle Sam Mined Panama Canal Entrances

Asserts Heavy Artillery Rushed to Zone; Troops On War Footing

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—The Daily News, in a copyrighted article tonight said that the United States had mined both entrances to the Panama canal, had rushed heaviest railroad artillery to the Atlantic side of the zone and had placed the zone's defense forces on virtually a war footing.

The article, written by Lowell Limpus under a Panama date-line, said that with 30,000 men under arms, military authorities called the maneuvers an "emergency rehearsal."

"But with intense activity still continuing," the article said, (See CANAL, Page 8)

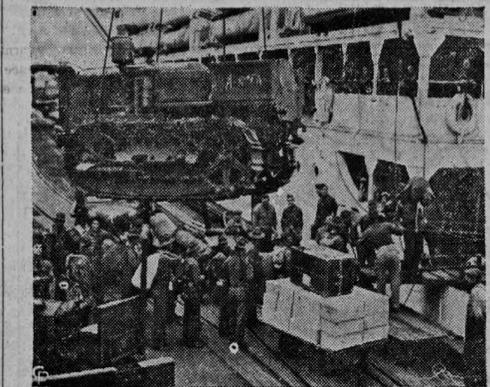
Suggests Spain Apt To Seize Gibraltar Gate

MADRID, June 25 (AP)—The newspaper Alcazar hinted today at a possible Spanish attempt to seize Gibraltar, declaring the famous British maritime gate to the Mediterranean is vulnerable and that Spain possesses nearly all the keys.

The paper quoted American Lieut. Col. Charles Moran as saying Gibraltar is a white elephant. "In a prolonged siege," it inquired, "how could such a fortress be supplied when even fresh water is obtained from Spain and normally it has to receive food from Spain or Africa."

"The British could never defend the rock against Spain."

STRENGTHENS ALASKAN DEFENSES



Since U. S. military experts have proven the vulnerability of the U. S. territory of Alaska to attack by foreign powers, added detachments of U. S. soldiers are being sent to strengthen Alaska's defenses. Here's a group of Uncle Sam's doughboys leaving for Alaska aboard the St. Mihel at Seattle, Wash.

HOW GERMANY AND ITALY DIVIDE DEFEATED FRANCE



Under the terms of the armistice signed by France, Germany will occupy the areas in this map surrounded by heavy borders while Italy was to take over the areas that are shaded. When Germany and Italy occupy these territories, France will be reduced to the state of an inland island, deprived of all seaports, major industrial cities and her richest agricultural regions.

Two Persons Believed Killed In Widespread Nazi Bombings

British Report at Least Five Invading Planes Shot Down in Scottish Attacks; Many Bombs Dropped

LONDON, June 26 (Wednesday) (AP)—Two persons were believed killed in southeast Scotland early today during German air raids which extended over most of England, Scotland and Wales.

British reported at least five of the invading planes were shot down in the attacks, during which large numbers of bombs were dropped.

British fighter planes swarmed up to meet the bombers, dogfights were seen high over the English countryside, and anti-aircraft guns blazed away along the coast.

The planes started before midnight, then kept coming, flight after flight, from southeastern England to far north in Scotland.

Fires started by incendiary bombs were extinguished quickly. Explosions were heard in midland and southwest England.

Spectators in one town in southeastern Scotland saw a thrilling duel between a German bomber and a British fighter plane which roared up when searchlights picked up the raider.

Streams of tracer bullets from the British plane could be seen striking the bomber. It turned to flee, but was trailed closely by the first British plane, and then a second, firing as they pursued.

A Scotch air raid warden said he saw one German plane plummet to the ground after it was attacked by two pursuit planes.

Over northeastern England another dogfight was watched from the ground.

British planes swarmed about a bomber which appeared after heavy explosions, then the barking of anti-aircraft guns were heard in the distance.

Many of the raiders were driven back to sea after meeting a hail of fire from batteries on the ground and fighter planes in the air.

"Bombs were dropped in several districts of southeastern Scotland," said Scottish Regional Commissioner Tom Johnson. "Fighters went up and anti-aircraft guns went into action. Three enemy planes were brought down."

Gunfire was heard in the southeast and northwest. The drone of motors was heard high over Wales and mid-England.

There were no immediate reports of bombing in Wales but heavy explosions were heard in the midlands.

Churchill Decries Fleet's Surrender

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill solemnly acknowledged today that Britain's safety was "powerfully though not decisively affected by what happens to the French fleet."

He indicated, and the hope was echoed in the house of lords, that England still might, somehow, take over the French navy which was ceded to Germany as an armistice condition.

Solemn Assurance

Churchill told the house of commons that surrender of the fleet had been ordered by the government of Marshal Premier Petain in violation of "many solemn assurances."

He added that from the text of the French-German agreement, as announced by this country, it was "clear that the French war vessels under this armistice pass into German or Italian control while fully armed."

What Value?

"We note of course," he went on heavily, "in that same article the solemn declaration of the German government that they have not intention of using them (warships) for their own purpose during the war, but what is the value (See AIR RAIDS, Page 8)

'Real Culprit' Next

Hitler Focuses Attention On Great Britain

France Awaits Final Verdict of Germans In Peace Negotiations

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BERLIN, June 25—Conquered France must bide her time until Germany settles accounts with Great Britain before the German-French armistice is followed up with actual peace negotiations, well-informed nazi sources said today.

This view, emphasized by the commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, was believed to have made remote any chances of an immediate continental settlement despite recently expressed opinions in Berlin.

Battle of England

Hitler—and Hitler alone—knows exactly when and what steps will be taken toward a European peace conference and right now he is supposed to be concentrating all his energies toward a battle for England.

Exultant Germany set up machinery for carrying out the armistice with France and began weighing their effects in connection with the campaign against Britain, "the real culprit."

Germans, beginning a 10-day period of thanksgiving in celebration of today's cessation of hostilities in France, considered the armistice terms "hard, but not humiliating."

French-German

Hitler set up a French-German commission under the chairmanship of General Henrich von Stuelpnagel to supervise carrying out of the armistice provisions.

Ironically enough, he chose Wiesbaden, headquarters of the French army of occupation in the Rhineland after the World war, as the seat of its operations.

Competent German sources declared that, with France now out of the picture, "all our war economy and resources can be fully concentrated against England."

"As far as the conversion of armament production pertaining to the fight against England is necessary and purposeful, this can be done without any risk after (See HITLER, Page 8)

Ford Refuses To Build Motors To Aid Britain

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Government negotiations with Henry Ford for the mass production of airplane engines collapsed today.

William S. Knudsen of the National Defense commission announced that Ford's refusal to manufacture engines for Great Britain had forced cancellation of plans for early mass production of Rolls Royce motors by the Ford Motor company.

"Cooperation in the production of this important military equipment will be sought elsewhere by the national defense advisory commission," a statement from commission headquarters said.

Congressional sources reported several days ago that the Ford company had agreed to build 3,000 airplane engines for the United States and 6,000 for the British. They said this volume would be sufficient to warrant the use of mass production methods, and rushed a \$43,000,000 appropriation through congress to finance this government order.

Uncertainty developed when the elderly motor manufacturer declared that he would produce military equipment only for the defense of the United States.

'Monroe Doctrine' of Japanese To Ban Interference in Asia

President Signs Greatest Tax Bill Since World War

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—The nation shouldered its heaviest federal tax load since the World war today.

President Roosevelt's signature made law of a bill estimated to raise an additional \$4,692,500,000 in the next five years by adding 2,200,000 citizens to the list of income tax payers and by raising the rates on income, profits, excise, gift and inheritance taxes. The money will be used to help finance the defense program authorized by congress.

The treasury calculated that the law would increase anticipated federal revenue in the 1941 fiscal year, which begins Monday, from \$5,652,300,000 (not counting social security funds, which are now outside the budget) to \$6,367,600,000. An extra \$994,300,000 was expected to be raised in each of the following four years.

Next year's revenue, if realized, will be the largest since 1920.

To Warn All Powers Against Alteration Of Status Quo in Orient

TOKYO, June 25 (Wednesday) (AP)—The newspaper Asahi reported today that Japan shortly would issue a sweeping pronouncement amounting to an oriental Monroe Doctrine warning all powers against interference of any kind in all territories in east Asia.

The newspaper said Japan now is prepared to establish and guarantee autonomy in east Asia.

The proposed pronouncement, it said, would apply to Italy, Germany and Great Britain as well as neutrals in the European conflict. The newspaper reported the new policy would oppose the transfer of territories or alteration of the status quo in east Asia either through cession or actual force.

Soviet Guards New Frontier

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Soviet red army has taken over from Lithuanian forces the guarding of the frontier with Germany, the Kaunas correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen reported yesterday.

Italian Gains in France Small

ROME, June 25 (AP)—Italy gained military occupation of only a slim border belt in the Alps, demilitarization of French colonial outposts in north Africa and full rights over Jibuti, only rail outlet to Italian East Africa, under terms of the French-Italian armistice announced here tonight.

The armistice also forces France to demilitarize her naval bases in the Mediterranean while the war with Britain is in progress.

No mention was made of Nice, Savoy and Corsica, French-ruled territory for which the Italians long have been clamoring.

In addition to full rights over Jibuti, Italy got control of the French section of the railway running from that Gulf of Aden port to Addis Ababa, capital of Italian-conquered Ethiopia.

Demilitarized zones will be established in France, Tunis, and French Somaliland, ranging from 30 to 120 miles in width. French troops must be withdrawn in 10 days.

The zone of military occupation in France proper includes a narrow Alpine border area taken by Premier Mussolini's forces in their 14 days of war against France.

It extends a short distance into France from the Swiss frontier to the Mediterranean, including Briancon in the north and Menton, Mediterranean port. Briancon is about five miles from the frontier, Menton about a mile.

For the duration of hostilities between Italy and Britain, and for the duration of the armistice, the French Somaliland coast in

north Africa is to be demilitarized entirely.

Like the German-French armistice, the agreement stipulated that the French fleet be surrendered, and that hostilities cease in the colonies as well as Europe. The Italians joined the Germans in assurances that the French warships would not be used during the conflict with England.

"On the conclusion of peace," it was added, "it (Italy) does not intend to lay claim to the French fleet."

As long as the hostilities against Britain continue, the fortified areas and naval bases at Toulon, in France; Bizerte, Tunisia; Oran, Algeria; and Ajaccio, Corsica, are to be demilitarized, this task to be completed in 15 days.

(The Tunis radio broadcast a communique of the French commander of north Africa tonight following announcement of the armistice terms that "no foreign power" would be permitted to occupy any part of Tunisia, Algeria or Morocco.)

The French government, in addition to halting all hostilities at home and in its empire, agreed to "undertake to prevent members of its armed forces and French citizens generally from leaving national territory to take part in warfare against Italy."

Likewise, the French agreed to guard against the movement of any war supplies of any kind from their territory to their erstwhile British allies or to any other foreign states.

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, Donald Dodge, Deming Smith, William Sener, Irene Frederickson, Robert Kalgahn.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Thomas E. Ryan, Business Manager
Loren L. Hickerson, Editor
Morty Tonken, Managing Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office4192
Society Editor4193
Business Office4191

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1940

Talking It Over

Today marks the third in the 1940 summer series of campus forums on topics of significant current interest. Under the chairmanship of Prof. Kirk H. Porter, this forum series has grown in popular interest.

But this summer the "political issues of 1940" which are the foundation of the current series of discussions come to the rostrum of public comment while the issues themselves grow momentarily more significant. "Government by Decree," today's topic, has come to mean something altogether different to America since last Sept. 1. It may mean something startlingly new tomorrow.

American citizens in general, and those in an academic community in particular, cannot waste opportunities to explore thoroughly the questions of "government by decree," "the administration of relief," "a program for agriculture," "government regulation in business," or any other of the vital questions of the day which, because of rapidly changing world-wide social and economic conditions, become increasingly important just as they grow increasingly difficult to solve.

The Iowa forum program's importance to this campus cannot be overestimated. This medium of free, open investigation in the American way needs, now more than ever before, the positive backing of students of current American affairs.

"Students of current American affairs" these days are Mr. and Mrs. America and every member of the family.

We speak with almost every breath of the foundations of democracy, so much so that we almost invariably miss the trees for looking at the forest. Regular attendance at the Iowa forums is the elementary, yet priceless way of understanding and reinforcing those foundations.

P. S. WSUI broadcasts the weekly discussions.

The 4th Becomes Safer

An Iowa law prohibiting the private use of fireworks became effective in 1938, and the Hawkeye state's July 4 injuries fell from 76 to 6.

Iowa kids felt the pinch in their celebration of Uncle Sam's birthday, but on the basis of fact the nation over, the move was justified.

Pennsylvania's fireworks law took effect last year. The state reduced injuries from 1,702 to 85, and deaths from six to none. Utah's fireworks injuries declined from 18 to 5 the first year, and West Virginia's from 41 to none.

Nationally, with only eight states possessing laws similar to Iowa's July 4 fireworks accidents fell from 7,933 in 1938 to 5,500 last year.

So when Junior begins the annual complaint over the absence of Fourth of July noisemakers, these facts may be helpful.

Right now, there are enough fireworks exploding in Europe to last the world for a while, anyway.

Reasonable Nonsense

We begin with this fact: The A. of M. A. C. & A. is the abbreviation for the Amalgamation of Mad American Clubs and Associations.

That organization will meet at Schaefer Center at the world's fair July 11 "to set up a 'sixth column' to combat the evil influences of any and all other columns bent upon totalitarianism, and the possible eventual elimination of the opportunity to form a club at the drop of a pin."

The secretary of the A. of M. A. C. & A. has notified us that the National Honorary Society of Former Circus Elephant Water Toters of McComb, Miss., has announced that it is the wish of a majority of its members that the Water Toters lend their weight in the Amalgamation.

"It is expected that some 50 queer clubs will have delegates at the Schaefer center meeting," he writes. "The meeting is being sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective and Completely Universal Order of Fred Smiths of America whose five thousand members, all named Fred Smith, are said to be back of any amalgamation of anything at any time, and the sooner the better."

This sounds silly, but let's go on. The convention of "queer clubs" makes this announcement:

"Because of world conditions and the state of the nation, it behooves all groups to get together and seek out a common denominator

which will bind them together in sentiment and principle.

"It is our belief that these queer clubs, of which there are nearly a hundred of national importance, with more than 50,000 members, constitute America's first line of moral and mental defense.

"They are good humored, and as democratic as Will Rogers, Mail Pouch, and the Little Red School House. They might constitute a sixth column, set up to rout out the fifth column, because anyone belonging to one would certainly not belong to the other.

"Perhaps it is not easy to conceive of the salvation of the democratic way through the efforts of the Mother-in-Law association, the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America, the Covered Wagon Baby club, the Liars Club of America, the Monroe Horse-Thief Detecting society and others of their ilk, but many things are not easy to conceive in this universe today."

We have a lot to say, and a lot more might be said, about the sense of humor of the American people, the very ease with which we laugh about almost anything, as an indication of the sense of security and our belief in the ultimate good in mankind. That is a peculiar trait of a democratic people.

A super-manifestation of that trait, in a time when we need most to temper seriousness with good humor to maintain a vital balance, is the A. of M. A. C. & A.

We wholeheartedly endorse this program.

Current Comment

"Up to now the desire of the war department has been for men and still more men. Let us pray that those in charge today possess the courage and the wisdom to forget the obsolete idea of the power of numbers and begin to plan to fight (if such should become necessary) according to the 1940 model."

—Rep. Ross A. Collins of Mississippi

A Man About MANHATTAN

Little Bits About Broadway Personalities

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—We were reminded of Earl Carroll by a simple little sign in a 52nd street night club the other evening. Carroll was famous for his "Vanities" on Broadway, and there was a sign above the stage door of his theater which said "Through These Portals Pass the Most Beautiful Girls in the World" . . . More realistic than idealistic, the proprietor of this night club has altered the wording of his sign to read, "Through these portals the most beautiful girls in the world PASS OUT."

We also were reminded of Ziegfeld just a couple of days ago by notice of a singer in a suburban restaurant. Perhaps her name had been omitted, although probably you can guess it easily enough. This girl came from Kentucky and was known as one of the most beautiful girls who ever worked in a Ziegfeld show. But her luck ran out. She became involved in a scandal and disappeared. They say she worked in Paris and later in China. Now, with her youthful freshness and beauty gone, she is singing melancholy songs in a third-rate restaurant for the reported hand-out of \$25 a week.

It took about five minutes to find a completely satisfactory replacement for Betty Grable when she stepped out of the cast of "Dubarry Was a Lady" the other day. The newcomer was Ruth Bond, a little blond girl from Rutherford, N. J., who has made a habit in recent seasons of stepping into the shoes of stars who, for one reason or another, have abandoned important roles on Broadway.

Miss Bond would rather be a straight dramatic actress than anything she is able to imagine, but her talents for tap, time-step, adagio and ballet, plus a naturally pleasant singing voice, were precisely what Buddy DeSylva needed when Miss Grable announced, following a dinner engagement with ex-husband Jackie Coogan, that she was returning to Hollywood. Miss Bond has a laugh and a sense of comedy that reminds much of Ina Claire—in fact, she looks a great deal like Miss Claire, who undoubtedly still is the first comedienne of the Broadway theater.

"I suppose I inherited the temperament that enables me to step into new roles without much previous thought or rehearsal," Miss Bond says, "because some of my ancestors and kinsmen were vaudeville people, and one—Ethel MacDonough—was a noted headliner on Broadway."

It hasn't been so long ago that Miss Bond, on four hours notice, took over the assignment of a star in the musical "Red Hot and Blue." The critical applause she won for her "relief pitching" efforts marked her among producers as a girl to know when trouble beckons. There just doesn't appear to be anything around the theater that she can't do.

Later we dropped in to see Al Jolson during a rehearsal of his new musical "Hold On To Your Hats," and, after mopping his bedewed brow, he pointed to a nice looking girl and said he had just given her a job, "though I don't quite understand why."

"She came in here saying she wanted a job because she wanted to divorce her husband in Chicago, and Chicago was that much nearer Reno. When I asked her what grounds for suit she intended to use, she said, 'On grounds of exertion.' I was so speechless that I hired her."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Extras Live By the Telephone (Second of Three Stories on Hollywood Extras)

By VERNON HOAGLAND
HOLLYWOOD—A dark, slender young woman with a pretty, piquant face and a pointed chin sits near a telephone all day.

She knits, or reads or straightens the apartment, but always she remains within earshot of that telephone. Every hour or so she goes to it and dials Garfield 3711. She gives her name, asks one question, and gets one answer—usually negative.

She is an extra. In this case she is Virginia Lee Corbin, once a juvenile star.

The telephone seldom rings, and only once a month or so does it ring with the news she wants to hear—"This is Central Casting—you are wanted for a picture."

So, impatient at the silent telephone, Miss Corbin and 7,000 other extras dial GGA 3711—Central Casting—many times a day to give their name in the hope that just at that moment a casting director might be needing an extra with her particular qualifications.

"If you happen to call in at the right moment," Virginia says, "you have a good chance. And if you aren't at your telephone when Casting calls, there are a dozen others waiting."

Howard R. Philbrick, central casting chief, says the volume of calls is so heavy that Garfield 3711 is an entire exchange by itself.

Central Casting's PBX board, he says, is the busiest in the world. Peak hours are in the late afternoon, with as many as 3,800 calls an hour.

"I think Mr. Philbrick could do the industry a lot of good with his reform measures," said Miss Corbin. "Certainly there are too many people in the profession who do not belong in it."

"You might call me the typical extra, though I came in from a slightly different direction. I was a child star in the silents and made a couple of pictures as the talkies came in before getting married at 16."

"I was making \$750 a week then. But the marriage ended in divorce, and now I have to support my two children alone."

"In those days child actors didn't have the income protection and easy hours that they have today. It has been tough going. This dress job on 'The Howards of Virginia,' at \$16.50 is the first call I've had in weeks."

"For myself, I have no regrets. I'd do it all over again with little hope of ever again becoming a star. But my advice to Susie Jones of Keokuk would be: Stay home. Don't ever try to become a movie extra."

Europe is washed up, says an editorial. That can't be true—with France forbidding daily use of hot water and Germany rationing soap.

Obstacles Before Taft-Dewey Ticket

PHILADELPHIA — Efforts to get the Taft and Dewey forces consolidated have proceeded further than either of the contestants can afford to admit.

Delicate dickering is in the hands of a friend of both sides and the titular head of the party, Alf Landon. He started several days ago, laying the groundwork for what seems to be a necessary strategem to stop the rising whirlwind Wendell Willkie.

From the outside two obstacles could be seen. Both the Dewey and Taft forces have thought they had more strength than impartialists believed they could muster. Only a test vote in the convention could conclusively settle their respective estimates of their power.

This was hard to arrange because Taft is relying on secondary pledges to be developed during the ballot (that is, from the Hoover and other forces) while Dewey's primary campaign gave him maximum strength for the start. Thus no one could be sure how true would be a test on some point of convention procedure prior to the actual balloting. But if they let their controversy go to a showdown in balloting they would both have to face the full fury of the Willkie uprising, divided.

A less formidable obstacle was the disinclination of the Dewey people to be satisfied with the vice presidency alone. Various Dewey leaders would have to be cared for in any combination that would put him in the second slot.

STASSEN'S SPEECH

Stassen wrote it himself. The young keynoting governor from Minnesota has not let everyone know it, but he had a brisker and somewhat different speech all written when the nazis invaded the Netherlands. It was a composite picture of the views of republican leaders which he solicited in person and by mail prior to May 10. It was cemented in solid anti-war foundation.

Stassen had to rewrite that earlier speech and he did it practically alone, consulting only those outstanding party leaders who are NOT candidates.

He has found he gets along better that way. His friends all told him to eliminate his serious views from his unpublished speech to the Gridiron club last winter. He disregarded their advice and finds today that the serious parts of his speech are the ones remembered.

TALK PRE-VIEW

When you see Stassen whamming the democrats in the movies, don't look for any delegates in the background. He staged a special preview of his speech for all the news reels at 4 p.m. last Saturday in order that its presentation to the public theaters would not be too long delayed.

G.O.P. TO STOP HITLER

The republicans are looking for a man not only to stop Roosevelt, but Hitler as well.

The result is the delegates and leaders are approaching their Philadelphia job with more open mindedness than I have ever seen at a national convention of any political party. Prevailing political opinion here as in Washington is that President Roosevelt will seek a third term only through a proxy (possibly Senator Jim Byrnes or Hull) because of the physical responsibility the job of the next four years will entail. But everyone can see the job will be to organize and lead aggressively but carefully for armed peace to guarantee the safety of this hemisphere against dictatorial aggression.

This automatically eliminates most of the dark horses and minor candidates. They are going through usual motions of delating from the top of the Benjamin Franklin statue here that they are "out for first place and will take nothing less"—but the bronx Franklin only smiles and says nothing. That old gentleman who knew human nature better than any other of our statesmen, also believed in harmless publicity.

HOOVER'S FRIENDS

Nearly every republican here is Hoover's friend and someone else's delegate.

If the delegates were to vote their regard instead of their convictions, the former president would have the nomination. As it is, the Hoover workers (meaning mainly his secretarial associate Lawrence Richey who is doing a lot of things on his own unbeknown to the chief) are trying to hold down the Hoover vote for early ballots. This is wise strategy. Early exposure of Hoover's maximum support, perhaps 100 delegates, could only be an empty compliment. A total gradually rising until something like the sixth ballot would show strength at the right time, if there is ever to be a right time for Mr.

Hoover.

Secret of Hoover's personal friendships is that from the start of his career, he did nice little things for people in an unostentatious way, not letting them know about his help until they found out later from other sources. In this way he has secured a start for many young men in many non-political walks of life. It has been his only hobby.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Prof. Ethan Allen of the political science department will lead today's campus forum on "Government by Decree" at 3:10 p.m. from the house chamber of Old Capitol. WSUI will broadcast the weekly forum.

"Women in the News" program will be heard this afternoon at 2:30 with Rosemary Chase, A3 of Ft. Dodge, handling the show.

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—English literature of the 17th century, Prof. Hardin Craig.
- 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.
- 12:50—Campus news.
- 1—Reminiscing time.
- 1:15—Summer sports.
- 1:30—Illustrated musical chats.
- 2:30—Women in the news.
- 2:45—Melody time.
- 2—The world bookman.
- 3:05—Organ melodies.
- 3:10—Campus forum, "Government by Decree," Prof. Ethan Allen.
- 3:45—Musical survey, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
- 4:30—Recreation, Florence Owens, visiting faculty member from physical education department, public schools, Duluth, Minn.
- 4:45—Tea time melodies.
- 5:15—Magazine notes.
- 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, Margaret Schrock of Iowa City.
- 8—Drama hour, "Wuthering Heights."
- 8:30—Album of artists.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

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. 635 Wednesday, June 26, 1940

University Calendar

Wednesday, June 26

- Conference on Evaluating the Secondary School.
- 11:00 a.m.—Lecture on History of Mathematics, Prof. Louis C. Karpinski. House chamber, Old Capitol.
- 12:00 m.—Phi Delta Kappa luncheon. Iowa Union.
- 3:10 p.m.—Campus forum, "Government by Decree," Ethan P. Allen, leader. House chamber, Old Capitol.
- 4:00 p.m.—Tour of university museums. (See General Notices below.)
- 6:00 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner. Iowa Union.
- 8:00 p.m.—University play, "Don Juan." University theater building.

Thursday, June 27

- Conference on Evaluating the Secondary School.
- 4:10 p.m.—Child Welfare Station lecture, "The child and his constitution." Prof. C. H. McCloy. House chamber, Old Capitol.
- 4:10 p.m.—Educational 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.
- 6:30 p.m.—All-University Men's dinner. Main lounge, Iowa Union.
- 8:00 p.m.—University play, "Don Juan." University theater building.

Friday, June 28

- Summer Management Course ends.
- Conference on Evaluating the Secondary School.
- 8:00 p.m.—Summer Session lecture. Will Durant, philosopher, Union campus.
- 3:00 p.m.—Lecture, "Radio speaking as a social force," Prof. H. C. Harshbarger, 221A Schaeffer hall.
- 8:00 p.m.—University play, "Don Juan." University theater building.

Saturday, June 29

- 9:00 a.m.—University Round Table. Will Durant, philosopher.

Friday, June 28

- 8:00 p.m.—University play, "You can't take it with you." University theater building.
- 9:00 a.m.—University Round Table. H. E. Yarnell, former Commander in Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet.
- 8:00 p.m.—University play, "You can't take it with you." University theater building.

Saturday, July 6

- 9:00 a.m.—University Round Table. H. E. Yarnell, former Commander in Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet.
- 7:00 to 9 p.m.—All University Play Night. Women's field and gymnasium.

General Notices

Iowa Union Music Room
Following is the Iowa Union music room schedule up to and including Saturday, June 29. Requests will be played at these hours except on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. when a special planned program will be presented.

Wednesday, June 26—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.
Thursday, June 27—11 to 1 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Friday, June 28—10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday, June 29—1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Athletic Demonstration
George Nissen, former Big Ten and national intercollegiate tumbling champion will give a demonstration of tumbling and a special demonstration of the Nissen Tumbolin in the field house gymnasium Thursday at 2:15 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 clogs.

Faculty Swimming
All faculty women and members of staff, wives of faculty and wives of graduate students may attend recreational swimming hours at the pool in the women's gymnasium, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fees must be paid at the university treasurer's office.

Candidates for Degrees
Application for degrees should be made in the Registrar's office, room 1, University hall, on or before July 6. The graduation fee of \$16 must be paid when application is made.

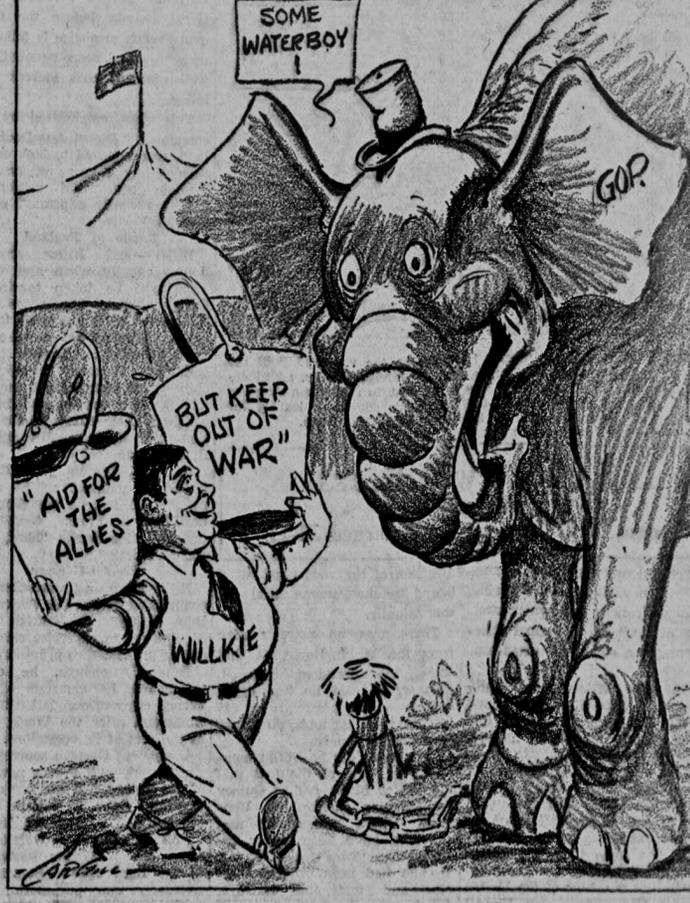
Graduate Students
Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive a degree at the university convocation to be held August 2, 1940 or at a subsequent convocation, must have on file in the registrar's office complete official transcripts of all undergraduate and graduate work accomplished in other institutions.

Social Dancing Tickets
Nineteen tickets for the social dancing classes are still available for men in the intermediate section (8 to 9 p.m.). The quota of 50 has already been sold to women dancers. Beginning Monday, June 24, women desiring intermediate dance tickets will be sold the men's tickets.

Five tickets are available to men in the advanced class (8 to 9 p.m.). Women's tickets have been sold out in this class.

Twenty-five tickets are still available in this class. (See BULLETIN page 5)

1940 POWER ISSUE



All-University Men's Dinner Will Be in Union Tomorrow

Tickets Available To Men Attending School Conference

Tickets for the all-university men's dinner to be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union tomorrow night may now be obtained at the information desk of Iowa Union, at the offices of the college of education, Room W 113 in East hall, or in the general offices of Hillcrest and the Quadrangle dormitories.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow and all men students may attend. The dinner is held in connection with the meeting of secondary school administrators which is convening on the campus here this week, and delegates as well as the university summer staff are invited.

The principal speaker will be Prof. Hew Roberts, a native Australian, graduate of the University of Western Australia, who spent three years at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feay and children Eddie and Joyce are visiting Mr. Feay's mother, Mrs. H. E. Feay, 422 Bowers. They will leave this week for Des Moines before continuing back to New York.

Ruth Bishop To Be Wed

Engagement to R. Gorr Announced at Dinner Saturday Evening

Prof. Maude McBroom, 204 Lexington, has announced the engagement of her niece, Ruth Bishop of Algona to Robert Gorr of Dubuque. The wedding will be in August.

Miss Bishop received her M. A. degree in education from the university here in 1933 and taught for the past year in Longfield school. Mr. Gorr is also a graduate of the university and received an M. A. degree in commerce in 1934.

Professor McBroom entertained 18 guests at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Miss Bishop. Table decorations were pink sweet peas and yellow snapdragons. Miss Bishop's and Mr. Gorr's engagement was announced in a manner patterned after Information Please.

Plan Library For Students To Open Reading Room for English Majors, Graduates

An English reading room will be established in the Ranney memorial library in Shaeffer hall, Grace Van Wormer, acting director of university libraries, announced yesterday.

Funds for the reading room, which will be for the exclusive use of major and graduate students in English, have been authorized by the state board of education upon the recommendation of President Eugene A. Gilmore, Miss Wormer said.

Plans for making the necessary changes in the semi-circular room located in the basement of Shaeffer hall are being made by Miss Wormer with the cooperation of the English department.

While the Ranney and John Springer collections and the Leigh Hunt manuscripts also housed in the present library will not be disturbed, a new collection of books including those needed for English students preparing for comprehensive examinations will be added.

Furnishings to harmonize with the color scheme of the foreign language library, located directly above, are being chosen for the new reading room, which is expected to be ready for use about October 1st.

Not a departmental library, the new collection is designed to give the English students the "long-desired reading room," according to Miss Wormer.

Potluck Luncheon Planned Tomorrow For Women's Club

A 1 o'clock potluck luncheon will be served at a meeting of the executive board of the Iowa City Women's club tomorrow. The group will meet in the home of Mrs. Eugene T. Hubbard, 624 S. Grant. Plans for the coming year will be made.

Members are requested to send in history cards designating in which department of the club they prefer to work. The cards are to be sent to Mrs. L. V. Diebhorf, 1231 Sheridan, or members are to call 4675 or 4993.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mrs. H. W. Hatter of Deep River has returned to her home here after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Ormiston, 309 Iowa.

Bernice Moore of Davenport visited friends here yesterday. Miss Moore was graduated from the university June 3.

Antonette Goetz has returned to her position of cataloguer in the libraries of the University of California in Berkeley after spending a vacation here with relatives and friends. She is a sister of Carl Goetz, route 5.

Helen Moylan, librarian in the law libraries here, is in Toronto, Can., where she is attending a meeting of the American Law Library association.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feay and children Eddie and Joyce are visiting Mr. Feay's mother, Mrs. H. E. Feay, 422 Bowers. They will leave this week for Des Moines before continuing back to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Schneberger of Norton, Va., and Mrs. Donald Nicol of Omaha, Neb., are visiting Mrs. W. A. Sapp, 1027 Sheridan. Mrs. Schneberger and Mrs. Nicol are Mrs. Sapp's daughters. Dr. and Mrs. Schneberger will remain here until the end of July and Mrs. Nicol will be here two weeks.

Prof. C. W. deKiewiet, 435 Magowan, has gone to Chicago for a week. He is attending a round table on foreign affairs.

Lyle Shelmedine of the University of Puget Sound, a former assistant in the university faculty here, has been visiting here on his way to Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Grant, 229 S. Summit, have as guests in their home their daughters Mrs. O. H. Engle of Alliance, Ohio and Mrs. Jack Funk and children Joan and Susan of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Engle arrived Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Funk has been visiting for two weeks. Both guests plan to remain until August 1.

Mrs. Milton Stebbens and two children of Oelwein were the guests of Mrs. Stebbens' aunt, Mrs. Chris Yetter, Woodlawn apartments, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Toms and children Raymond, Jr., and Margaret of Washington, D. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Judy, 217 S. Governor, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Toms and children are planning an extended trip through the west. Mrs. Toms is the sister of Mr. Judy.

Portia Showers, route 5, is spending the week visiting her cousins, Miriam and Myrtle Olsen of Westgate.

Mrs. C. A. Kuttler, Margaret Tor, and Margaret Kuttler of Davenport spent the day here yesterday.

Bruce A. Mahan of Cedar Rapids visited friends here over the week end.

William L. Johnson of Corwith left last night for a month's visit in his home and Des Moines.

Rummage Sale Will Be Held By Red Cross

The all-day rummage sale to be sponsored by the local chapter of the Red Cross will be held in the community building Saturday, Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, general chairman, announced yesterday.

All people having rummage or white elephant donations are asked to deliver them there before Friday, and transportation will be supplied if donors call the Red Cross offices, 6972.

Members of the Girl Reserves and the Boy Scouts have volunteered their services for marking and selling in the rummage sale. Donations will be supplied by nurses at Westlawn, who have placed a box in the lounges to collect garments for the sale.

Members are requested to send in history cards designating in which department of the club they prefer to work. The cards are to be sent to Mrs. L. V. Diebhorf, 1231 Sheridan, or members are to call 4675 or 4993.

Pythian Group Will Sponsor Benefit Bridge

The Pythian Sisters will sponsor a benefit dessert bridge Thursday at 1:45 p. m. The party will be given in the Harmon apartments at 4 1/2 S. Linn.

Mrs. William Wiese, chairman of the social committee, will be assisted by Mrs. William M. Edwards, Mrs. Mary Russell and Mrs. Van Davis.

Kappa Group Leaves Friday

Five members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are leaving Iowa City Friday to attend the national convention which is being held this year at Sun Valley, Idaho, July 2-9th.

The girls are Margaret Kuttler, A4 of Davenport; Barbara Mueller of Davenport; Dorothy Ward, A4 of Iowa City; Faith Gaynor, A2 of Sioux City, and Dorothy Gleystein, A4 of Sioux City.

Barbara Mueller is representing the alumnae chapter of Davenport, and Dorothy Ward is the active delegate from Iowa City.

The delegates will be gone two weeks, and will visit Geraldine Genung, A4 of Glenwood, on the way home. Miss Genung is working in Yellowstone park this summer at Old Faithful Inn.

Mrs. Varvel Will Entertain Club Thursday

A buffet luncheon will honor members of the Civic Newcomers organization at 1 p. m. tomorrow. The hostess will be Mrs. W. A. Varvel in her home, 819 Fairchild. Bridge will be played later.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. L. T. Fleming. Civic Newcomers will be entertained at a picnic Friday at 6:30 p. m. in City park. Croquet, horseshoes and kitten ball will be played and members are to bring their own table service, sandwiches and assigned covered dishes.

In charge of the picnic are Mrs. C. W. Carlson and Mrs. Fleming.

Iola Council Meets Tonight for Social, Business, Initiation

Iola Council, No. 54, of the degree of Pochontas will meet tonight at 7:30 in the K. of P. hall for a regular business meeting, followed by initiation of candidates.

A social hour, after the initiation, has been planned by the committee in charge. Members of the social committee are Mrs. George Gibson and Mrs. Clarence Huffman.

U.S. and Japan 'Partners in Crime'

Dr. S. Bose Says Chinese National Rebirth Crushed by Aggression

The Japanese aggression is crushing the most promising movement of national rebirth in China, and America is helping Japan as its partner, according to Dr. Sudhindra Bose in his lecture on "Crisis in East Asia," yesterday.

"The vast majority of the American people," said Dr. Bose, "as lovers of human freedom, have undoubted sympathy for the Chinese. They are, however, placed in a paradoxical position: on one hand they are offering China bandages, and with the other they are furnishing Japan with bombs."

The speaker pointed out that the Chinese are a peaceful people, intent upon living their life in their own way. They never harbored designs upon Japan or any other country. They trusted to the honesty and justice of their cause for self-preservation.

"They had a long-range philosophy, but short-range artillery," extinguishing democracy in still another area of the earth.

Now is the time to curb Japan, according to Dr. Bose. "The Japanese are economically dependent on the United States as never before."

Some Suggestions for Keeping Cool

Pique, Gingham, Seersucker, Wash Prints Fight Hot, Sticky Days

Are you still wondering what to wear for summer school? Are you ready for hot weather, or are you even yet pawing over winter and spring clothes in an effort to find something light-weight and cool?

If you know that you still have your summer wardrobe to complete, there is one suggestion which you will find valuable. Try cottons!

Pique, gingham, seersucker, wash prints, even shirting can be used this summer for mid-summer frocks on those sticky days. Stripes are especially attractive this year, although you must know yourself before you choose them.

But only listen to the ways cottons can be used. Two-piece dresses, usually shirtwaist or jacketed, are always the best tailored clothes you can find. The short-waist mode carries over very well into definitely sports clothes—tennis dresses, play suits, culottes and pinafores.

Lemonades on the sun porch are best enjoyed when you're wearing

By JESSIE LOU KING Daily Iowan Society Editor

ing an eyelet pique frock in a flowered print. Plaid gingham proves themselves young and fresh on lazy, hot afternoons, too. A clever combination for this is white sharkskin shirt with a swinging gingham skirt and a matching gingham kerchief.

Broadcloth and dotted swiss make very different blouses but very attractive ones. The dotted swiss has a peter pan collar and little ruffles all about, and the broadcloth shirt is a candy-cane stripe with that country-club smartness. So try these with a belted gabardine skirt for classes that require neatness.

Tennis and golf and swimming at Lake Macbride call for slack or play suits with a flare to them. Suspended pinafores over long shorts are new and flattering while the very full and very short balerina skirt is about the most recent sports style you will find.

Swim suits, too, you'll find, make use of cotton in the gayest of prints.

Best dresses will as always be sheers, Bembergs crepes or rayons, although silk jersey is proving itself a certain favorite if only because of its never-wrinkling characteristics. Predominating this season for all age groups are deep brown sheers (ah, so brown is still with us!) solid blacks and light gray (there's another good revival).

Don't forget to relax in comfort after the day's studies in hot classroom, while you hunt that wayward breeze that flickers the curtains. If you wear a cotton house coat, you'll loll with ease. Seersucker is a stand-by here for it can be laundered with a minimum of effort and there's no need for pressing.

So plan your summer wardrobe with care this year. There's no need for expense but there is need for judgement in choosing clothes that are both becoming and comfortable.

Today Twelve Organizations Will Meet

ALTRUSA CLUB . . . members will elect officers at the regular luncheon meeting at 12 noon in Iowa Union.

PI LAMBDA THETA . . . will meet for a dinner at 6 o'clock in the private dining rooms of Iowa Union.

PHI DELTA KAPPA . . . will entertain secondary school administrators at a luncheon at 12 noon in the river room of Iowa Union.

THE W. M. B. . . society of the Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Miller, 707 Melrose, for a picnic at noon.

DIVISION . . . three of the Methodist Ladies Aid society has planned a family picnic in City park at 6 o'clock.

A MEETING . . . of division 4 of the Methodist Ladies Aid society will begin at 2:30 in the Old Ladies home, 602 Clark.

MRS. O. S. BARNES . . . will entertain division 5 of the Methodist Ladies Aid society at 1 o'clock in her home on Rochester road.

GROUP TWO . . . of the Baptist Women's association will meet for a picnic in College street park at 6 o'clock.

SEGER CIRCLE . . . of the Methodist church will meet for dinner at 6:30 in the Hillcrest coffee shop.

GROUP ONE . . . of the Baptist Women's association will hold a potluck picnic in the home of Mrs. Ralph Tarrant, 416 Reno, at 1 o'clock.

DIVISION . . . seven of the Methodist Ladies

Fraternity To Have Speaker

Prof. Will French, Columbia Instructor, To Be Guest Speaker

Prof. Will French of the Columbia university teachers college will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, at 12 noon today in the river room of Iowa Union.

Professor French will speak on the work of the secondary school principals association. All men who are attending the meeting of secondary school administrators, which is convening on the campus here this week, are invited to attend.

Rebekahs Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow

A regular business meeting will be held by Iowa City Rebekah lodge, No. 416, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The group will meet in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Order of DeMolay Will Meet Tonight

The Order of DeMolay will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic temple. New officers will be in charge.

500 Club Will Meet In Coralville Home

Mrs. Farrell Humphreys will entertain the "500" club at 8 o'clock tonight in her home in Coralville. Five hundred will be played.

Aid society will meet for a picnic in the home of Mrs. C. J. Lapp, 426 Bayard, at 12:30.

MRS. ROBERT BREESE . . . route 6, will entertain group 2 of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society at a luncheon in her home at noon.

War Veterans Will Initiate

New members will be initiated at the meeting of the Spanish war Veterans and their auxiliary at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the G. A. R. rooms of the courthouse.

A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Church Card Party Will Be Tomorrow At Parochial School

Euchre and contract and auction bridge will be played at the card party sponsored by the women of St. Patrick's church at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow. The party will be given in the auditorium of St. Patrick's school.

On the committee in charge will be Mrs. Ed Kelley, Mrs. Bruce Gibson, Mrs. Verna Gientzer, Mrs. James Hannon, Mrs. Robert Hess, Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Murphy and Wilma Laughlin.

To Provide Guides For Museum Tour

Persons planning to attend the tour of the university museums this afternoon at 4 o'clock are asked to phone summer session office, ext. 3862 to give the number in their party so adequate guide service may be provided, Prof. Homer Dill, director, has announced.

Yetter's Installs Circulating Air Fans

Yetter's department store has just completed installation of new air circulating equipment which will be in operation throughout the summer for the comfort and convenience of shoppers.

The system consists of eight large air fans which circulate fresh air through the store. Of the eight fans, six are on the second floor and two have been installed on the main floor.

Organization Group Meets Tomorrow

The organization committee of the Iowa City Girl Scouts will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the local Girl Scout offices.

Zadok Dumbkopf says the world does improve, recalling that it wasn't so long ago that radio sports announcers thought three strikes were out—in a football game.

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—

UNIVERSITY ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS! STARTS TODAY —ENDS FRIDAY— 2 BIG HITS 2

"First Time in Iowa City" —All Star Cast— PAT O'BRIEN OLYMPE BRADNA ROLAND YOUNG

"THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS" —PLUS— BRITAIN'S DEATH DEALING ANSWER TO PLANES OVER LONDON! NOT A NEWS-REEL!

THE LION HAS WINGS —MERLE OBERON RALPH RICHARDSON LOWELL THOMAS, NARRATOR —LATE NEWS—

Mrs. M. Ewalt Will Entertain

Mrs. Merritt Ewalt will entertain the Coralville Heights club at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in her home in Coralville. On the committee in charge of the meeting are Mrs. Dean Jones and Mrs. A. J. Robertson.

Tea Honors Bride-Elect

Decorations Symbolic Of Marcella Kurtz' Scout Leadership

A tiny Girl Scout camp with tents and campfire and lake made up the table decorations at a tea honoring Marcella Kurtz, bride-elect, yesterday afternoon. The hostess was Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, 904 Bowers.

Guests included the Iowa City Girl Scout council members, troop leaders, members of the St. Mary's troop committee, and Mrs. Earl Kurtz, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. M. C. Barry, Dr. Pauline V. Moore and Marian Chassell, local city Girl Scout director.

Serving were three girls from the St. Mary's troop, of which Miss Kurtz is a former leader. They were Magdalene Lenoch, Mary Margaret Saeppel and Ann Corso.

A gift of glassware was presented to Miss Kurtz by the troop leaders and council members.

Math Teacher Talks Today

Prof. Louis Karpinski of the University of Michigan will deliver two addresses today, at 11 o'clock this morning and 4:10 this afternoon, in Old Capitol on the history of elementary mathematics.

Author of numerous mathematics books, Professor Karpinski will be available for special conferences with students and high school teachers today.

Party Planned For Thursday

A "get-together" party for wives of summer students in the college of education will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn, 424 E. Market.

Marjorie Cox To Be Assistant

Marjorie Cox, graduate of College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., and of the Illinois university library school, has been appointed an assistant in the periodical department for the summer, Grace Van Wormer, acting director of the university libraries announced yesterday.

Farewell Honoring Jacqueline Kührer Given Yesterday

A farewell party for Jacqueline Kührer, who will leave next week for San Antonio, Tex., was given yesterday afternoon by Shirley Lettler and Phyllis Aicher in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lettler, 1610 Morningglade. Games were played during the afternoon.

Guests who shared the courtyard were Lotene Willard, Eline Merriam, Anne Hertz, Mary Wylie, Carr Jones, Francine Hilliard, Maureen Farrell and the guest of honor.

Get Your Straw Hat



For The 4th Of July Now!

ALL THE NEWEST STYLES AND WEAVES IN A LARGE COMPLETE SELECTION

Now is the time to get your new straw hat and you'll have it for the Fourth. New sailors—smart soft straw styles with plain or fancy bands in a large—very complete showing in all sizes. Select your new straw hat now!

\$1.00 to \$5.00

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS



IOWA CITY VALUE CONVENTION



VALUE DELEGATE

Deck Chairs
Reinforced canvas seat and back—solid maple frame.

REGULAR \$1.75. WHILE THEY LAST . . . ONLY **98c**

McNamara Furniture Co.
411 E. Washington

VALUE DELEGATE

Iowa City merchants have decided upon their platform! Every one advertising on this page cast his vote for VALUES! It's up to you now! This campaign was planned in advance so that every merchant would be able to offer you real bargains. Buy now and cast your ballot for these values!

The values found on this page are typical of those to be found in each store!

VALUE DELEGATE

Carry Your Music Wherever You Go!—
With a Portable Radio

DELUXE MODEL \$18⁹⁵ Includes Beverage Set
Operates on Battery or A. C.-D. C.

Western Auto
Associate Store
2 S. Dubuque Dial 7464

VALUE DELEGATE

ENRO SHIRTS
Styles of Tomorrow Today!
Special For These Days—All Our New

\$2 SHIRTS \$1.79
3 for \$5

EPPEL'S CLOTHES SHOP
IOWA CITY, IOWA

VALUE DELEGATE

8 INCH
ELECTRIC FAN

\$1.29

Easily a \$2.00 value—non-oscillating type—chrome plated blades—powerful motor—guaranteed one year.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

VALUE DELEGATE

Complete Headlight Alignment and Adjustment

on our new Robot Testing Machine as prescribed by Iowa law. **60c**

Nail Chevrolet
210 E. Burlington

VALUE DELEGATE

Shampoo and Fingerwave

\$1.00

Adelaide's Beauty Shop
DEY BUILDING DIAL 2913

VALUE DELEGATE

STEWART'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!
Now In Full Swing

SAVINGS MEN'S and WOMEN'S SHOES
from 20% to 75%

VALUE DELEGATE

SPARKLERS FOR THE FOURTH
Here's Our Declaration of Fashion Independence . . .

\$1.00

TOWNER'S
MILLINERY DEPT.

VALUE DELEGATE

WEDGIES ARE CONVENTIONAL AND REAL SMART TOO!
SPECIAL!

1.99

White Black And White Blue And White

107 E. Washington
R & S SHOE STORE

Price Slashed! Save More!

Sale! Wash Slacks
While They Last **84c**

Montgomery Ward
121 E. College

VALUE DELEGATE

Were you one of the unfortunate persons that did not have HAIL INSURANCE?

Wilkinson Agency
INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE
HOTEL JEFFERSON

2 NEW WASHABLE SUMMER TIES . . .

POLO SHIRTS \$1.00

Full Cut - Fast Colors
Styled by Marlboro

GRIMM'S
STORE FOR MEN

BEGINNING GOLF SETS

\$9.95

Also selling out this year's Tennis Equipment at new low prices.

WILLIAMS
IOWA SUPPLY

VALUE DELEGATE

TRY OUR CONVENTION DAYS SPECIAL LUNCHEON

25c

Coffee Tyme Cafe
227 S. Dubuque

These Values Good From Wednesday Thru Saturday---June 26 - 29 Only!

Dr. Will Durant Will Present Third Summer Lecture Friday

Philosopher Also Noted As Writer

His Latest Book 'The Life of Greece' Praised by Critics

Will Durant, popular philosopher and writer, will pay his sixth visit to Iowa City Friday night when he delivers the third of the summer lecture series on the south Iowa Union campus at 8:15 p. m.

As one of America's foremost popular philosophers, Dr. Durant is equally well versed in writing. His new book, "The Life of Greece," has been widely praised by critics as a "stroke of genius."

Climaxing 22 years of writing experience, Dr. Durant has related Grecian civilization to our present day in his recent volume. The book is written for the general reader and reveals our Hellenic heritage in almost all spheres of modern life.

Five years were spent in its preparation, taking the author on four visits to Greece during that time. It is the second of a five-volume literary project to which Dr. Durant expects to devote the rest of his life.

The books and philosophy of Will Durant have found their way into many American homes because of his popularization of learning.

Beginning his career as a modern philosopher at Columbia university in 1917, Dr. Durant was later director of Labour Temple School for 13 years. He now devotes all his time to writing and lecturing.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion and chairman of the summer lecture series, will introduce the speaker Friday night.

A Saturday morning round table discussion will be conducted by Dr. Durant at 9 a. m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

'Recreation' Round Table To Air Over WSUI

"Recreation" will be discussed at a round table discussion on WSUI this afternoon at 4:30, inaugurating a series of three forums to be led by Florence Owens, visiting faculty member in the physical education department this summer.

Miss Owens is assistant director of physical education in the public schools at Duluth, Minn. She will lead a discussion on "Recreation in Iowa" July 3 and "Recreation in the Home" July 10. The entire series will be broadcast over WSUI.

Members to today's round table will be Reginald Strait of Chanute, Kan., Beatrice Baird of Normal, Ill. and Vernon Krieser of Green Bay, Wis.

Lecture Chairman



PROF. M. W. LAMPE

4-H Boys, Girls Committees Meet Saturday

Standing committees of the Johnson county 4-H boys and girls clubs will hold a meeting Saturday at 8 p. m. in the office of County Agent Emmett C. Gardner on the second floor of the post office building, it was announced yesterday by County Agent Gardner.

The groups will meet to make plans for the forthcoming annual county 4-H club show to be held at the Iowa stadium and field-house Aug. 14, 15 and 16. They will also appoint sub-committees to have charge of programs and other arrangements for the show, Mr. Gardner said.

Speaker Cites Student Needs

Prof. H. R. Douglass Would Fit Education 'For The Other Half'

The necessity of the secondary school to adapt its program to the needs of the large numbers of the lower economic groups who are now attending high schools was stressed last night by Prof. H. R. Douglass, director of college of education, University of Colorado, as he discussed "Education for the Other Half" in the evening lecture of the study program for secondary school administrators.

Professor Douglass, long a leader in youth education, outlined his philosophy of education and presented a sample curriculum designed to meet the problem of educating students to be satisfied with the kind of lives they will probably live.

Proceeding from the assumption that educational objectives should be framed for the present and future life needs of the students whether appreciated by the youths or not, Douglass stated that it was criminal to train a generation of students "to be present when Abe Lincoln is no longer able to flourish."

Denying that the increased high school enrollment signifies an inferior intelligent group of students, Douglass claimed the

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES ATTACKED



These overturned and partially wrecked autos belong to Litchfield, Ill., members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect. Irate townsfolk did this when sect members refused to salute the American flag. Sect members were held in nearby Hillsboro jail for safety.

Prof. F. H. Knower Lists Three Types Of Speech Activities for Students

High school students should participate in three types of speech activities, according to Prof. F. H. Knower of the speech department at the English-speech forum here yesterday, who listed the "requisite activities" as informal and formal creative speech and interpretative reading.

Prof. Knower stated although declamatory work is often the field in which most work is done in secondary schools, it really should be one of the lesser aspects of a speech program. The speech professor said students should be encouraged to get as much material from reading as possible, but this material should be used only creatively, and not interpretatively.

"Timidity of the students, lack of motivation and indifference on the part of the student body are the chief reasons for the failure of a speech program in secondary schools," said Professor Knower.

"It is the duty of the teacher to get the students interested in speech participation," Prof. H. D. Winbiger, who also participated in the round table, is of the opinion that effective habits of speech in every day situations should be one of the results of a good speech program.

As standards for judging the effectiveness of any speech program, Professor Winbiger suggested the students' ability to meet speaking situations with poise, the ability to control the voice, a sufficient commandable language, the ability of students to make simple classroom speeches and the ability to read simple printed matter.

"The student should be brought into contact with enough ideas in his reading to realize that he lives in a world of ideas," suggested Prof. J. W. Ashton as one of the fundamental aims of literature.

One of the great functions of literature is that it opens up new horizons and some channels of experience that can be explored only in imagination, according to Professor Ashton, participant in yesterday's discussion.

Dr. M. F. Carpenter of University high school set up the following as standards for judging the effectiveness of the English instructor in a secondary school: Are students made to write regularly and is writing checked regularly? Is there enough hard reading given so that students have to work at reading?

Columbia Man to Lecture Here Tonight

Administrators Will Discuss Math, Science

French Will Answer 'Who Should Graduate From High School?'

"Who Should Graduate From High School?" will be discussed by Prof. Will French of Columbia university at a public lecture in Macbride hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

A guest speaker at the conference of secondary school administrators here this week, Professor French is author of numerous education text books.

He is a former superintendent of schools at Lincoln, Neb., and Tulsa, Okla. He received his B.A. degree from University of Kansas and Ph.D. from teachers college of Columbia university in 1933.

Visiting high school administrators attending the five-day study program, sponsored by the college of education and extension division, will participate in round table discussions on science and on mathematics during this afternoon's sessions.

Dr. Paul E. Kambly of University high school will lead the round table on science in 221 A, Schaeffer hall, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Assisting with the discus-

sion will be Prof. W. F. Loehwing, new head of the botany department here, Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department and D. D. Pettit of University elementary school.

Dr. Ruth Lane of University high school will lead the discussion on mathematics in the board room of Iowa Union, assisted by Prof. Roscoe Woods of the mathematics department, Vernon Price of University high school and Prof. H. R. Douglass, visiting speaker.

Today's Program
Morning
9 to 10:30—Senate chamber, Old Capitol, Instruction and Supervision, Prof. G. B. Smith.

10:30 to 12—Senate chamber, Curriculum and Courses of Study, Prof. Will French, visiting speaker.

Afternoon
2:30 to 4—221 A, Schaeffer hall, round table, Science, Dr. Paul Kambly, chairman.
2:30 to 4—Board room, Iowa Union, round table, Mathematics, Dr. Ruth Lane, chairman.

Evening
8—Macbride hall, general lecture, Who Should Graduate From High School?, Prof. Will French, guest speaker.

Today's Speaker



PROF. WILL FRENCH

Prof. E. Allen Speaks Today In Campus Political Forum On Grave Current Problem

Declares 'Government By Decree' Subject Of Great Importance

Prof. Ethan Allen of the political science department will lead today's campus forum dealing with "Government by Decree" in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 3:10 p. m.

"Today's topic was agreed upon before there was any thought of the United States mobilizing its man power and economic resources to meet grave emergencies. Obviously now the subject takes on even greater significance, for it would appear that if M-day arrives this country will experience government by decree to a very great extent," said Prof. Kirk Porter, chairman of the lecture series, in announcing today's program.

Author
Professor Allen is author of "Man's Adventure in Government" published last November. He has contributed to Iowa Journal of History and Politics, Pamphlet, Political Science Review and Social Science publications.

In his most recent book, the speaker looks at government as an adventure—an attempt on the part of man to find a certain amount of security and at the same time keep a certain amount of liberty.

Professor Allen teaches courses in Trends in American Civilization, Man's Adventure in Government, Constitutional Law, and assists with campus course.

He received his B. A. degree from the University of Colorado in 1929 and his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa in 1930 and 1933.

Forum Leader



PROF. ETHAN ALLEN

Pharmacists Plan Meeting

Dean R. A. Kuever and Prof. Louis G. Zopf of the college of pharmacy will speak at a dinner-meeting of Group 16 of the Iowa Pharmaceutical association to be held tomorrow evening at Amana.

Dean Kuever will make a report on the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical association held in Richmond, Va. last month.

Professor Zopf will discuss before the group of pharmacists from the five surrounding counties the 12th decennial meeting of the United States Pharmacopoeial held in Washington, D. C. early in May.

Visual Aids Exhibited

Projectors, Screens, Cameras, Slides On Display at East Hall

Camera-minded students and a steady growth within the department itself, as well as greater demands for use of visual aids in schools, colleges and other educational institutions throughout the state.

Within the visual aids exhibit may be found a wide range of projectors, screens, cameras and other equipment, ranging from small still-slide projectors of a 2 in. by 2 in. size, to 35 mm slides and 16 mm sound projectors capable of showing to audiences up to 3,000 people. In between these extremes are many silent and sound classroom projectors, lantern slides and opaque projectors.

Since the department was started for the purpose of teaching and stimulating learning through pictures, it has been steadily improved from time to time. The department first had the 35 mm still-pictures, then in 1928 the 16 mm silent film was put into use here. In 1934 the 16 mm sound pictures were introduced.

"As early as 1928 the department started serving motion pictures to the state for school and group use," Lee W. Cochran, director, stated in announcing the 11th annual exhibit.

Among the more recent devices to stimulate intellectual growth, is the audio-aid. It resembles the phonograph and its special purpose is to reproduce records of famous speeches, musicals, or anything of a historical nature.

Within the department's library, which is composed of more than 1,000 educational motion pictures, there can be found pictures of a variety of subjects. Superintendents and educators in control of institutions throughout the state realize the growing importance of visual aids and come to the department to obtain films for their specific use, according to the director.

The local department makes many of its own pictures, with football being one of the main subjects. General campus activities have been reproduced in color in the most recent "Highlights of Iowa."

The locally-produced pictures are sent out to schools and public groups for showing at a small rental cost. "The department is entirely self-supporting," Cochran emphasized. "Any surplus occurring is turned back into the department to enlarge it."

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons until July 11, the visual aids department is presenting educational motion pictures in Macbride auditorium.

Greatest Navy of All Time to Guard America

BATTLESHIPS
15 + 15 = 30

CRUISERS
35 + 35 = 70

SUBMARINES
95 + 35 = 130

DESTROYERS
219 + 131 = 350

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS
5 + 7 = 12

A navy of titanic proportions—twice the size of either the present British or American fleets and far larger than the present combined fleets of Germany, Italy and Japan—is visualized in the proposed "two-ocean" naval expansion program for the United States. Pictured above are the five chief elements of the American navy. Figures below each show present number of each type of craft, plus additional number planned and eventual total. The program would give the United States a total naval tonnage of underaged war vessels of 2,970,000 tons. Combined with overage craft the total tonnage would be 3,670,000 tons.



Vacashun's here!

Popeye, Wimpy, Olive Oyl, Poopdeck Pappy and all the rest will be awfully lonesome if you don't take them along on your vacation this year.

By all means... have
The Daily Iowan
follow you on the best vacation of your life

Dial 4191—WE'LL DO THE REST

Hoover Says: 'Keep Out of War Until Attacked; Oust New Deal Suicide'

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (AP)—Herbert Hoover told the republican convention tonight that America must "keep out" of war unless this hemisphere is attacked and that the new deal must be ousted because its domestic policies are taking the nation down the road to dictatorship.

Declaring that "there is no such thing as isolation from wars which envelop two-thirds of all the people in the world," the man whom President Roosevelt displaced in the White House asserted nonetheless "that the most vital realism in all our relations requires that we keep out of these wars unless the western hemisphere is attacked."

But on the domestic front, Hoover declared, "we have to fight." Citing "warnings" which he said could be found in "the fate of democracy of Europe," he asserted that the totalitarian government arose there after the structure of liberty was weakened by "starry-eyed men who believed they could plan and force the

economic life of the people." And in America, he said, "we have been following the suicide road for liberty that led to disaster in Europe."

The importance which Hoover placed upon the foreign policy section of his speech was stressed by the fact that it was the last section he finished. In it he apparently undertook to set forth an answer to one of the most thorny problems which has faced the convention—what formal attitude to take toward war.

Discarding isolation as impossible, whether it be economic, moral or emotional, Hoover said that "there are shifting dangers in which the nation should have common counsel that we may have national unity."

Then, for himself, he left open the door for cooperation between the Roosevelt administration and its republican opposition by saying that when the party has chosen its leader in a few days "the president will be able to secure from him the views of our party upon those transcendent questions."

"Those who advocate war should never forget one thing," he said. "The first necessity of any great

war is to set up a dictatorship. France and England were compelled to do so. But with our already weakened structure of liberty and the fabulous national debt we shall have, and the mania for power of the new deal, we would be generations in restoring free men in America."

In crisp, sharp sentences he called upon his party to lead America in "seven stern tasks" of preparation for a future in which much of the world outside the United States will "long continue" to be dominated by "dictatorships, totalitarian economics and militarism."

Among these tasks, he recom-

mended that the nation prepare to "defend the western hemisphere" and advocated foreign policies "that keep us out of war unless we are attacked."

"We should facilitate all nations fighting for their freedom in procuring materials and munitions," he declared, "but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of war."

The man who relinquished the executive office in 1933 to President Roosevelt discussed the whole range of government problems, both foreign and domestic.

He said republicans would "welcome" President Roosevelt as a third term candidate; he recommended putting into circulation at home and abroad the 19 billions of "dead gold" in this country; he endorsed the "principle of protection for labor, the farmers, the old and destitute; he called for

an increase in national income to 100 billion dollars and a reduction in federal spending as an attack on the national debt and deficit financing.

In discussing Europe, Hoover said totalitarian governments were preceded by "so-called liberals" or "totalitarian liberals" who "politically controlled credit, prices, and production of industry, farmer and labor."

They "devalued, pump-primed and inflated," he said, and they met "every failure" by employing that "handmaiden of power named 'gimme a billion, quick'."

When unemployment became chronic, he said, and government credit was undermined, the resulting confusions "rang down the curtain upon liberty."

Speaking of the nature of man, he asserted: "If man is merely one of the herd, running with the pack, Stalin is right, Hitler is right, and God help us for our follies and our greeds, the new deal is right."

"But if man is an inviolable human soul, possessed of dignity, endowed with unalienable rights, America is right. And this is a war that Americans dare not lose."

Of the third term he said that "certainly the new deal has not been allergic to power. And now fed on power they demand a third term for Mr. Roosevelt."

"That is not a mere violation of tradition," Hoover said. "It is a violation of a fundamental restraint upon power in this republic. But we republicans would welcome Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate. For this battle must be fought out under the guns of debate."

The "seven stern tasks" which he said must be undertaken if

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

the nation is to be prepared were these:

"First. We must restore and revitalize liberty in America.

"Second. We must restore and rebuild morals in government.

"Third. We must restore decent life and living to one-third of our farmers and workers, who have been chronically submerged by the new deal.

"Fourth. We must restore competence to government.

"Fifth. We must prepare this nation to defend the western hemisphere.

"Sixth. We must develop and maintain foreign policies that keep us out of these wars unless we are attacked. We should facilitate all nations fighting for freedom in procuring materials and munitions, but subject to definite limitations which keep us out of

BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

available for men in the beginning section and 29 for women. This class meets from 7 to 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the women's gymnasium during university office hours. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door Monday night.

ESTHER FRENCH

Classical Lecture

Under the auspices of the department of classical languages Prof. Roy C. Flickinger will lecture Thursday, June 27 at 4:10 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol on "English Style and the Ancient Classics."

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

Graduate Students in Education

Graduate students in education

who will be candidates for advanced degrees at the August convocation and those planning to write qualifying examinations for the doctorate during the July examination period please report at the college of education office, room W113, East hall, by June 29.

P. C. PACKER

Tour of the University Museums

There will be a conducted tour of the university museums Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Persons interested are asked to meet at the north door of Macbride hall at 3:45 p.m.

Please call the summer session office, ext. 8362, to give the number in your party so that adequate guide service may be provided.

H. R. DILL, DIRECTOR

Lowell Adams Elected Head Of 4-H Group

Lowell Adams of Iowa City was elected president of the Johnson county Black Diamond boys' 4-H club at a meeting of the group Monday night at the Frank Colony home west of Tiffin.

Other officers chosen at the meeting include Gerald Schwimley of Kalona, vice-president; Austin Colony of Oxford, secretary-treasurer, and Kenneth Smalley of Iowa City, historian.

Thirty club members attended the meeting which included talks by members in addition to the annual election. Lee Schwimley, county 4-H boys' chairman, talked about "Showmanship," William R. Hunter, county boys' president, talked about breeding baby beavers; Lloyd Propst talked on feeding club lambs and Lowell Adams, newly-elected president, talked on feeding club dairy calves.

It was decided to have the next meeting in Iowa City on July 8. Following the program refreshments were served by Mrs. Colony.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



Daily Iowan Want Ads

PASSENGERS WANTED 2 PASSENGERS FOR OKOBOJI - Weekend. Leaving Friday noon. Call 2506.	WANTED-TO RENT WANTED-Garage near 340 Ellis avenue. Dial 5726.	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days- 10c per line per day 3 days- 7c per line per day 6 days- 5c per line per day 1 month- 4c per line per day -Figure 5 words to line- Minimum Ad-2 lines
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT JULY 1-Three-room furnished apartment and garage. Faces drive to Melrose circle. Medical couple preferred. Phone 4937.	BEAUTY PARLORS CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOPPE SHAMPOO & FINGERWAVE -50c PERMANENTS-\$3 to \$10 DIAL 2564	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Messenger Service Till 5 p.m. Counter Service Till 6 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Cancellations must be called in before 7 p.m.
EVERY summer student looking for a room will see the rooms advertised in these columns.	THESIS SUPPLIES Approved Thesis Paper and Thesis Supplies Authorized Agency For Underwood Typewriters	DIAL 4191
LOST AND FOUND LOST-Green sport coat and billfold. Call Bob Woolling. 4976. Reward.	RIE'S IOWA BOOK STORE	HELP WANTED WANTED-Boys to work. See James Nelson, circulation mgr. Daily Iowan, today.
ROOMS FOR RENT COOL DOUBLE OR SINGLE ROOM. Opposite Woolworths. 115 1/2 S. Clinton.	WHERE TO GO YES... That wonderful food is still being served at the COFFEE TYME CAFE 227 S. Dubuque	WANTED-LAUNDRY WANTED-Men's laundry. Reasonably priced. 401 Brown. Dial 4632.
FOR SALE HOWARD PIANO-Good condition. \$15. Dial 2553 or X419.	FOR RENT-BICYCLES Rent - a - Bike Men's, Ladies and Tandem models Novotny's 214 S. Clinton	WANTED-Student laundry. Reasonable rates. Prompt pickup and delivery. Dial 5529.
FOR SALE Underwood portable typewriter. Almost new. Bargain. Dial 6179.	HAULING Long distance and general Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage.	WANTED-STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. 315 N Gilbert. Dial 2246
Extra large selection of Decorative Pin-it-up lamps - 15 different uses in your home - as low as \$1.14. Includes Mazda Lamp bulb.	MAHER BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE DIAL 9696	WANTED - Students' laundr. Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 878.
STUDENTS Have You Something To ● BUY ● SELL ● SWAP ● LOAN A WANT AD IN THE DAILY IOWAN WILL HELP YOU DIAL 4191	Not a Scratch in a Truckload When You Move the Modern Way DIAL 6694 Thompson Transfer Co. C. S. Whipple, Owner	PLUMBING PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.
	FURNITURE-BAGGAGE and general hauling, crating, packing. Carey's Delivery. Dial 4290.	HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds Schuppert and Koudelka Dial 4646.
	BLECHA TRANSFER and storage. Local and long distance hauling. Furniture van service. Dial 3388.	WANTED - PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9881.
	CHIROPRACTORS J. M. TATE Chiropractor Room 314, Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg. Dial 7113 Residence 9367	CANOING CANOING AND BOATING FITZGERALD BOAT HOUSE Across From Memorial Union

ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



ROOM AND BOARD



ROOM AND BOARD



Red Cross Total Now \$2,579, Drive Will Close Saturday

Donations totaling \$62 reported yesterday in the Johnson county Red Cross war relief fund raised the grand totals of the county drive to \$2,579.94.

Donations are being received by representatives of the Red Cross at all Johnson county banks or may be mailed directly to the Red Cross office in Iowa City. The local drive will close Saturday of this week, it has been announced.

The goal toward which the local chapter is driving is \$2,840. The present collections are still \$260.06 short of this goal. The original goal was \$1,420, but this was doubled when the national quota was raised from 10 million to 20 million.

Latest donations reported yesterday include a friend, \$1; Glen Devine, \$2; Louis Lord, \$1; Mrs. Ed Weber, \$1; a friend, \$1; Edith Carver, \$1; Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary, \$5; Arthur N. Goldberg, \$1; Past Senior Regents club, \$1; Hotel Jefferson, \$5; a friend, \$2; Stillwell Paint store, \$5; Jay F. McNamara, \$1; Athens Press, \$5; a friend, \$5; Iowa City Press-Citizen, \$15, and Sears Roebuck and Co., \$10.

Original Jinx? Republican Delegate Fights Himself

By EDDY GILMORE
PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (AP)—The middle-sized delegate with the little white button and the big red nose leaned across the Republican national convention.

"Gents," he gulped, "you've heard of the original Taft man, the original Dewey man, the original Willkie man, the original Gannett man. Well, I'm the original hard luck man."

"What's wrong, brother?" sympathized a fellow delegate. "Everything."

By this time the middle-sized delegate had the audience, which next to aching feet, is the easiest thing to get at the convention.

"First," he said, "I get in an elevator to go up to my room and there is such a crush that I get my hat broken."

Two other delegates pointed to their twisted straws. "All right," said the middle-sized delegate. "Just wait. Here, boy, bring me another beer. Just wait. Next I lose my badge."

His listeners shook their heads. "While the chairman is getting me another one," he continued, "I go sight-seeing out to the zoo and what happens—the zoo's elephant dies."

"The delegates said he couldn't be blamed for that."

"I know, I know," he said, "but it just goes to show what a hard luck man I am. But wait."

He pointed to a picture over the table at which the group were seated.

"Look at that," he gasped. The others looked. "I come in here for a beer," said the middle-sized delegate, "sit down and look up and whose picture do I see? James A. Farley's."

Sure enough it was—autographed and all. "I'm going home," announced the hard luck man.

G. O. P.—

(Continued from Page 1)
vention tomorrow. Full details were not available tonight.

Alf M. Landon, the 1936 standard-bearer and chairman of a subcommittee which drafted the foreign policy plank, said the language of the plank would not foreclose future action by the party's presidential nominee to meet the challenge of developing world conditions.

Landon asserted that there was no objection in the full committee to the part of the plank dealing with policy but that one member had protested "a very minor point" relating to a statement about the cost of the World war to the United States.

The plank was understood to contain a statement that: "The republican party stands for Americanism, preparedness and peace."

The delegates, and the thousands upon thousands of spectators poured into the hall after a day which for the most part saw the battle of candidates reach a bewildered pause while all awaited the next development.

This was receipt of reports from several reliable quarters that Joseph E. Pew, effective leader of the 72 vote Pennsylvania delegation was prepared to throw more than 50 of these ballots to Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio on the second ballot. Pew, however, denied it and insisted he was sticking with Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania "to the bitter end."

The expectation that the Pennsylvania votes might swing to Taft led some of those who have kept close tab on the situation to predict that while Thomas E. Dewey of New York would lead on the first ballot, he would be overtaken on the second by Senator Taft.

Willkie
Where this situation would leave Wendell Willkie, and his almost unheard of climb from dark horse status to a leading contender within a few weeks, was uncertain. Few accretions to the Willkie column were reported today, but his strength—particularly his secondary strength in potential gains on later ballots—was undeniable and was obviously keeping his opponents in a state of jittery alertness.

Discussing this situation, the delegates swarmed to the great convention hall tonight to listen and to applaud Hoover. His associates had billed the address in advance as an unusually striking message and one which might well change the course of the convention.

For days they had made no secret of their hope that Hoover's address might arouse the delegates to a mighty ovation, and so impress them as to start a swing which would lead to the former president's nomination.

Ticklish Task
The ticklish task of drawing up a plank on foreign affairs was

WILLKIE AND BOOSTERS AT G. O. P. CONVENTION



Wendell Willkie, the utilities chieftain who surprised most U. S. political observers with his surprising bid for the Republican presidential nomination, gets a tremendous ovation from boosters at his Philadelphia convention headquarters. Willkie appears quite confident.

Tunney Fights Reds



Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, is shown as he talked to newsmen in New York concerning his war on Communists. He said he would finance a purge of Red elements in the National Youth Congress.

completed before the dinner hour. Out of hours of controversy between advocates of strict aloofness from the war abroad, and a group favoring all possible material aid to the allies a plank emerged containing the following principal provisions:

Sharp criticism of the Roosevelt administration on the ground that it had neglected the national defenses.

A strong keep-out-of-war pledge.

A promise to assist "oppressed people"—this to cover the question of helping the allies materially.

Landon
Alf M. Landon, the party's 1936 nominee, who was chairman of the resolutions subcommittee which dealt with the problem, told reporters the plank was so worded that whoever the nominee and whatever his views, he would be free to shape his course in accordance with world conditions and future war developments as they arise.

The trends and tides of sentiment on the selection of a presidential candidate seemed, meanwhile, to have reached an expectant and bewildered pause, which found observers and delegates alike watching excitedly for the next development.

"Stop Willkie"
The day brought with it no signs of important gains for Wendell L. Willkie, the New York utilities executive, aside from an announcement that steps were being taken to organize a "pro-Willkie" congressional bloc, to offset the "stop-Willkie" bloc of house members which emerged yesterday.

Willkie himself had taken notice of the latter. He told a group of Indians that he himself was not "discouraging other candidates," and thought his rivals all fine men. The utilities issue, he said, has been raised against him.

"Surely the republican party will not want to engage in the new deal custom of raising class distinctions," he said. "I have been investigated by every new deal agency. If you can find any successful accusation against me, I want you to be against me."

Meanwhile Thomas E. Dewey repeated his often-stated denial that he and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio were engineering a deal aimed at combining their strength in an effort to head Willkie off. Such a report, Dewey said, was "a phoney."

Civil Service Commission Announces Competitive Examinations for Jobs

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be filed with the commission's office in Washington, D. C., not later than the dates specified in each case. Two closing dates are given for some examinations; the first date given is for receipt of applications from states east of Colorado; the second, for receipt of applications from Colorado and states westward. The salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of three and one-half per cent.

Chief medical officer, \$6,500 a year. This examination is announced to fill the position of chief of the medical division of the United States Civil Service commission, and any other vacancies requiring similar qualifications which may occur in other government agencies. Closing dates for receipt of applications are July 8 and July 11.

Construction inspection coordinator, \$3,800 a year, United States maritime commission. Optional branches are hull, electricity and machinery. The closing dates for receipt of applications for this examination are July 23 and July 26.

Alphabetic card-punch operator, \$1,260 a year, under card-punch operator, \$1,260 a year. Closing dates are July 15 and July 18.

Instructor, air corps technical school, \$3,800 a year; associate, \$3,200 a year; assistant, \$2,600 a year; junior, \$2,000 a year; various optional branches. Employment in the army air corps, war department, Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.; Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., and Lowry Field, Denver, Col. For this examination applications will be rated as received until Aug. 15, 1940.

Interior decorator, \$3,800 a year; senior, \$4,600 a year; associate, \$3,200 a year, United States maritime commission.

Rural sociologist, \$3,800 a year; senior, \$4,600 a year; associate, \$3,200 a year; assistant, \$2,600 a year, bureau of agricultural economics, department of agriculture.

Full information as to the requirements of these examinations and application forms may be obtained from the Iowa City post office.

For the following two examinations applications will be rated as received until June 30, 1941.

Aeronautical engineer, \$3,800 a year; associate, \$3,200 a year; assistant, \$2,600 a year; various optional branches.

Mechanical engineer (industrial production), \$3,800 a year; associate, \$3,200 a year; assistant, \$2,600 a year, war department and navy department.

Associate aeronautical inspector, \$3,500 a year; assistant, \$3,200 a year; civil aeronautics authority. For this examination applications will be rated as received until further notice.

For the following six examinations the closing dates for receipt of applications are July 22 and July 25.

Graduate nurse, Panama Canal zone only. The entrance salary is \$168.75 a month with promotion at various intervals. For this examination applications will also be accepted not later than Aug. 26, 1940, if received from the Panama Canal zone.

Junior farmer, \$2,600 a year, bureau of prisons, department of justice. Optional branches are dairying and truck farming.

Sound recording technician, \$2,600 a year, office of the quarter-master general, war department.

Interior decorator, \$3,800 a year; senior, \$4,600 a year; associate, \$3,200 a year, United States maritime commission.

Rural sociologist, \$3,800 a year; senior, \$4,600 a year; associate, \$3,200 a year; assistant, \$2,600 a year, bureau of agricultural economics, department of agriculture.

Full information as to the requirements of these examinations and application forms may be obtained from the Iowa City post office.

Air Raids—

(Continued from Page 1)

of that? Ask half a dozen countries . . ."

But while he thus stated the position in its baldest and least comfortable terms as it applied to England, he made some oblique references that indicated his hope that England would still forestall the transfer. Among them were references to the cooperation expected from French empire outposts.

Dispatches from Alexandria reported that units of the French fleet flew their flags at half mast in mourning for these vessels.

The very fact that these defeats remained in that area of the Mediterranean proved that they had not obeyed—at least not yet—the reported armistice stipulation that they return to home ports for disarming or internment.

Bitter Day
It was a bitter day of publicly-expressed regrets for England.

Not only did Churchill deplore and the British press attack the actions of the Petain government in France, but in the house of

lords the labor peer, Lord Strabolgi, took memories back to Manchuria and the days when the United States beckoned Britain to action, but was rebuffed.

Strabolgi said the European war resulted from Lord (then Sir John) Simons' "honest, well-meaning in mistakes" when he was foreign secretary—including his differences in 1931 with the present nominee for American war secretary, Henry L. Stimson, on the United States' desire for a strong Anglo-American stand against Japan's invasion of Manchuria.

Stimson
Stimson then was America's secretary of state and Strabolgi, pointing to Stimson's new appointment, exclaimed:

"What a rapid turn of the wheel of history! It will not be forgotten that the Japanese delegate at Geneva congratulated the present lord chancellor (Simon) for being the better advocate of the Japanese cause than he was."

"We hope," said Churchill to the attentive commons, "that the French empire, stretching all over the world, and protected by sea

power, will continue the struggle at the side of its allies.

Melancholy Decisions
"We hope that it may become the seat of a government which will strive steadfastly for victory and will organize armies of liberation. These are matters which Frenchmen alone can decide."

"We find it difficult to believe that the interest of France and the spirit of France will find no other expression than in the melancholy decisions (for surrender) which have been taken by the government at Bordeaux."

"Relying upon the true genius of the French people and their judgment upon what has happened to them when they are allowed to know the facts, we shall endeavor to keep such contacts as are possible through the bars of their prison."

Charged With Slaving Four
NORFOLK, Va., (AP)—A 64-year-old poultry peddler was charged yesterday with killing his 28-year-old wife and their three children, whose bodies were found dangling from ropes in their chickenhouse.

Cool Weather Temperature Remains Near Normal

Iowa City enjoyed very pleasant weather yesterday as temperatures still remained well below normal. Highest mark for the day was 76 degrees and mercury dipped to a low of 57 Monday night.

Normal marks for the day were 85 degrees high and 62 low. Temperatures a year ago were nearly normal with a high of 84 and a low of 63.

No rainfall was reported in Iowa City during the past 24 hours.

Grading Bids Deadline Set For July 8

July 8 at 1:30 has been set as deadline for sealed bids for grading of 2.1 miles of secondary road in Sharon township. The bids are to be left with the county auditor, the Johnson county board of supervisors announced yesterday.

Plans and specifications for the work to be done may be secured at the auditor's office, the board announced. The bids will be opened immediately following the deadline.

Hitler—

(Continued from Page 1)
the defeat of France," they asserted.

"Whether and to what extent the economic resources of France will stand at German disposal, the armistice terms will show."

"On the other hand, resources are available in England only so far as they are already present on the island or have been obtainable in the last few weeks. These are very limited in contrast to those on the continent."

Short Distance
"To a certain degree they lie on a platter for German bombing squadrons because of the short distance from German air bases on the English channel."

It was pointed out that the quick end to the fighting in France guaranteed the fall harvest there and enabled Germany to establish a land connection with Spain.

Thus the extensive German-Spanish trade agreement signed before the war but hampered by the allied blockade now can be placed into effective operations.

Airports, airplanes and industrial plants in England were reported bombed last night.

Urges U. S. as Haven



J. Roland Robinson
Member of the British parliament, J. Roland Robinson, in Washington, D. C., asks that the U. S. allow evacuation of millions of British children to this country. He declares the children should be removed from what may be a fight to the last street in the last town, to the last man and woman.

YETTER'S E. O. M. SALE!

Shop Yetter's All This Week For Real Summer Savings!

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF ALL READY-TO-WEAR

Visit our 2nd Floor—we have just installed 6 giant high speed fans for your comfort.

PRICES SLASHED!
On All Spring Garments

SPRING COATS AND SUITS that sold to \$22.50. Choice \$4, 6, \$8

3-PIECE SUITS, COSTUME DRESSES, REDINGOTES or COATS that sold to \$39.50, choice \$14

ALL REMAINING RAYON AND SILK CREPE DRESSES that sold to \$20, choice \$1, \$3, \$5, \$7

ONE GROUP OF WASH FROCKS, HOUSE COATS and SKIRTS that sold to \$6, choice \$1.98

A REAL Bargain
FINAL CLEARANCE OF SPRING DINNER and PARTY DRESSES
at less than cost of material
\$1.98 to \$3.98
One Rack Sizes 10 to 20
Formerly sold from \$5.98 to \$14.95

LINGERIE SECTION
(Second Floor)

ONE TABLE ODDS 'N' ENDS— Gowns, slips, pajamas, etc. Values to \$1.98, choice 59c
2 for \$1.00

ONE LOT SATIN SEAM-PRUFE SLIPS — Discontinued numbers. Tearose or white, sizes 32 to 44. Regularly \$1.98, now \$1.00

Main Floor E. O. M. Sale!
TOILETRIES

WRISLEY'S PERFUMED WATER SOFTENER, assorted odors (free with each bag—full size cake Wisley's Bath Soap), 5-lb. bag 59c

"SAC-DE-PERLE" WASHABLE HANDBAGS (will not scuff or rub off), pastel colors, \$1.98 kinds now \$1.00

COSTUME JEWELRY, summer colors, \$1.00 kinds 50c
59c kinds 29c

\$1 SIZE BATHASWEET (free bar of soap and cologne), all for 89c

25c PRINTED LINEN HANKIES
Each 19c

5 DAY UNDERARM PADS

Use to . . .
STOP PERSPIRATION
END Underarm ODOR
KEEP Underarms DRY

55c

Whisk one of these lotonized pads over your underarms, and perspiration as well as odor appear to vanish for one . . . two three . . . five days depending upon how "perspire" you naturally are! Wonderfully convenient!

10c HINDS LOTION 49c

ROGER & GALLET \$1 Eau-de-Cologne (assorted odors), 75c. Bottle of Sachet—total \$1.75 value, now for \$1.00

10c LIFEBOUY TOILET SOAP, 6 bars for 25c

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM, 40c size, 2 tubes 59c

60c LAVENA 2-MINUTE OATMEAL FACIAL 39c

BOB EVANS WHITE UNIFORMS

Long Sleeve Styles 1/2 Price
\$3.98 Kinds \$1.99
\$2.98 Kinds \$1.49

Art Needlework Section
E. O. M. Sale!

BUCILLA BEAR BRAND KNITTING WORSTED (large 3 3/4 ounce hanks), all colors, hank 59c

BUCILLA COTTON KNITTING YARNS, 25 values, 2 for 25c

STAMPED HEMSTITCHED TUBING PILLOW CASES (300 wash tested), assorted patterns, pr. 98c

WIMPROOF EYES
"Dark-Eyes" EYELASH DARKENER

Now swim, cry or perspire—yet your lashes and brows remain bewitchingly dark and attractive at all times.
One application lasts 4 to 5 weeks. Ends daily make-up bother. Never runs, smears, smudges or harms lashes. Indelible. Brown or black. Try it!

"Dark-Eyes" INDELIBLE DARKENER

5 DAY UNDERARM PADS

IOWA CITY'S OWN DEPARTMENT STORE
Yetter's
DEPENDABLE SINCE 1888