

Dutch Leonard
Washington Hurler Stops Boston
Red Sox, 4-3
See Story on Page 4

Fair, Warmer
Iowa—Generally fair today; to-
morrow probably fair and
somewhat warmer.

BATTLE RUSSIAN TROOPS

Hungarian Troops Ordered to March

Axis Support Seen as Russia Marches On

Soldiers Will Continue Past Rumanian Frontier If Soviet Keeps Going

BUDAPEST, June 28 (AP)—Hungary sent her troops marching clear to the Rumanian frontier tonight and official quarters said they would continue across the border with the full support of Germany and Italy if the Russian army of occupation keeps moving toward the Carpathian mountains.

Officials here admitted the continuing Russian advance into old Rumania after occupying ceded Bessarabia and northern Bucovina would change entirely Hungary's attitude heretofore of watchful waiting.

They said Germany, although desirous of keeping Hungary out of war, would certainly give Hungary the go-ahead signal "with full axis support" if the Russians failed to apply the brakes.

The entire question of peace or war in southeastern Europe appeared to hang on how far Russia goes into Rumania.

An open break between Moscow and Berlin seemed a growing possibility over the Rumanian issue.

Hungarian troops were "ordered to advance" tonight, the official news agency said, because of the complicated situation in Rumania.

This illustrated Hungary's worry over reports that Russian troops were continuing their march into old Rumania beyond the limits stipulated in the Soviet ultimatum to which King Carol of Rumania had agreed.

Hungary appeared ready to go (See HUNGARY, Page 5)

Willkie Urges Fellow Republicans to Fight

Turkey Calls For More Men

Mobilizes Army, Warships, Submarines As War Fever Rises

ISTANBUL, June 28 (AP)—Turkey mobilized half a million fierce fighting men and poured both surface warships and submarines into the Black sea tonight.

Southeastern Europe stirred with old hates and new ones. Significantly, the Turkish fleet, followed by a submarine flotilla, was headed north, probably to cruise past the coast of Bulgaria, former segment of the Ottoman empire.

There also were intensive troop movements throughout Turkey, mainly in the direction of the Bulgarian frontier.

Aside from this manifest warning to Bulgaria and what might stand behind her, the Turks were taking every precaution to defend their heritage, the Dardanelles, from attack from the east.

Turkey was vitally concerned by Soviet Russia's thrust into Rumania.

Aside from new mobilizations pushing Turkey's men under arms past 500,000, the government was understood to have completed a plan to double that force within 24 hours, if need be.

Nazi Spokesmen Deny Rumors Of Possible Peace

BERLIN, June 28 (AP)—Iron talk from the mouth of cannon is Germany's answer to the latest flurry of peace rumors.

The Wilhelmstrasse tonight was cold to the suggestion of possible peace overtures from London.

Nazi spokesmen said the reich hardly could take notice of unauthorized peace soundings at a time when the British government itself is categorically denying peace rumors and demanding a war to the finish.

"That is the war we are giving them," nazi officials said. "The cannon is speaking."

The view was expressed that the peace rumors were started in England for the purpose of giving Prime Minister Churchill and other British leaders a chance to reject with vehemence any suggestion of peace.

In any case, it was emphasized, the only utterance to which Germany can attach any importance at the moment is the official British announcement that the British government is determined to continue the war until victory.

Official quarters also clung to a cool view of the Balkan events, insisting that Germany "has no fears" that the seizure of Bessarabia by Russia may spread the European conflict to Danubian lands.

Evening papers did not mention events in Rumania.

Speaks Briefly As Convention Comes to End

Expects To Conduct Crusading, Aggressive Campaign to Victory

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)—With not so much as a delegate's badge on his lapel—but with the republican presidential nomination tucked securely in his pocket—Wendell L. Willkie visited the party's national convention in its closing hours today and took it by storm again.

The convention's smiling victor stood before the crowded hall, which had just seen Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon nominated for the vice presidency, and in a speech carrying the heavy emphasis on brevity, pledged himself to the republican cause.

Last night he stamped the great gathering—in a pandemonium of pro-Willkie uproar from the galleries—into nominating him as its presidential candidate. Today, his tousled hair covered with confetti, and even a bit sticking to his perspiring cheek, he faced the microphone and said simply: "Democracy and our way of life is facing the most crucial test it has ever faced in all its long history."

"As your nominee I expect to (See WILLKIE, Page 5)

He Demanded—



Joseph Stalin
General Secretary of the Communist party

He Gave—



Carol II
King of Rumania

Rumanian Citizens Fight Red Army for Hours as Occupation Moves Beyond Original Border

Scores Killed and Wounded in Street Conflicts; Anti-Communists Snipe at Soldiers Moving Into Territory

BUCHAREST, June 29 (Saturday) (AP)—Embattled Rumanian citizens fought red army troops for hours today in the border town of Cernauti as the Russian army of occupation swept into ceded parts of Rumania and moved beyond those areas into old Rumania itself. Scores of civilians were killed and wounded.

The fighting at Cernauti started between communists and anti-communists hours before the troops arrived in mid-afternoon and hurled tanks at barricades thrown up in the streets.

After being driven from the streets the anti-communists took to rooftops and sniped at the vanguard of the Russian army marching in to take over territory the Bucharest government handed over in response to Moscow demands.

From before dawn until Russian infantry marched in at 2 p.m. the snipers blazed away. They finally were killed or dispersed.

Many Russians were killed at an undisclosed point on the Bessarabian frontier when Rumanian forces opened up on the red forces which continued on past the limits of ceded Bessarabia and Bucovina into old Rumania.

King Carol ordered complete mobilization—"to the last man"—effective at midnight and all taxis and private vehicles here disappeared from the streets during the early morning hours.

Cafes Closed

Cafes and restaurants closed as waiters hastily doffed their aprons and hurried to concentration points to join the 2,000,000 men already under arms in this war-threatened Balkan kingdom.

It was learned that the German legation warned the Rumanian government to increase internal police measures against possible "revolutionary activity by communists and Jews."

A complicated situation fell on the Rumanian general staff with the revelation that many of Rumania's troops on the Hungarian frontier—another trouble spot—are from ceded Bessarabia.

New Russian Citizens

According to the Russian demands to which King Carol capitulated they must return to their Bessarabian homes as new Russian citizens.

Besides losing some of its best fighters, the general staff must find replacements quickly on the Hungarian frontier, which threatens to develop trouble over Budapest's demands for Transylvania, territory lost to Rumania after the World war.

After taking over Cernauti, a city of 110,000 population, the Russians swept into Dorohoi, a town in the province of Moldavia.

As soon as this news seeped out the Rumanian government filed an urgent appeal with the German minister that Berlin put hard pressure in Moscow to halt the red advance and force the Russians to retire to the line (See RUMANIA, Page 5)

D. M. Nelson Named by F. R.

German Planes Renew Attacks On Britain Killing 29 in Raids

Delay of Invasion Predicted as Result Of Hints at Peace

LONDON, June 29 (Saturday) (AP)—German planes renewed the bombardment of Britain last night and early today, but a neutral diplomatic source declared, "a peace move is in the air," and predicted any attempted German invasion would await the outcome.

The German air raiders struck at southeast and southwest England and at Wales early today after having killed 29 persons in bombing and machine-gunning England's channel islands last night soon after a British announcement that those outposts near the French coast were demilitarized.

Heavy explosions were heard in southeast England, anti-aircraft guns and searchlights got busy in the southwest, and bombs were dropped in Wales apparently by a lone raider who made a hit-skip dash to that western region.

The home office said 23 persons were killed and 36 injured by the raids on Guernsey and six were killed and several injured on Jersey. Property damage was heavy. Most civilians along with all military forces and equipment, were removed from the islands secretly last week, it was disclosed last night.

The islanders, (nearly 150,000 according to latest census figures) carried only light luggage, abandoning their crops and farm animals and shops filled with valuable stocks. Automobiles were left standing at the wharves.

Will Supervise All Purchasing For Defense

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—In a move to eliminate delays and competition among agencies, President Roosevelt today appointed Donald M. Nelson, 51-year-old mail order company executive, to supervise all defense purchasing.

The chief executive announced this step at a press conference at which he also indicated that a huge new expansion of the rearmament effort was in prospect but mentioned no figures.

In well-informed quarters it was reported, however, that as much as \$5,000,000,000 more in appropriations and contract authority might be asked of congress. Such an increase would raise defense spending for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1, to about the level of the \$11,011,387,000 the United States spent in the first year after its entry into the World war.

Other defense developments of the day included an order from the navy for an immediate start on construction of ten destroyers and nine submarines, estimated to cost \$154,577,000, and the first action by Secretary Morgenthau under the broad powers over shipping granted to him yesterday in a proclamation by Mr. Roosevelt.

The treasury secretary set up an office of merchant ship movements, to be directed by Assistant Secretary Herbert Gaston, which will guard against sabotage by exercising closer control over movements of ships in harbors and the handling and loading of explosives and other dangerous cargoes.

On the question of expansion of the defense program, Mr. Roosevelt indicated that a matter of chief concern was getting industry on a mass production basis so that the unit cost of defense weapons would be reduced.

'We Must Resort to Discipline'—Durant

Frank, forceful, witty, Will Durant, philosopher, historian and liberalist admitted here last night that corrupt democracy and not Hitler's fascism defeated France in her war with the disciplined nazis.

Admitting the recent collapse of the French civilization made it difficult for him to be philosophical in last night's lecture, Durant stated that the French people were disillusioned "nearly to death" with the democracy they have had for the past 150 years.

"The past era of liberty now passing was a magnificent period. Liberty was the essential dogma of the time, but today all this liberty is coming to an end. Now we must resort to discipline," Durant declared.

Today's Doctrine

Today's doctrine of superficial liberty is being transformed to discipline. For liberty is a luxury based upon security and natural wealth, attributes of modern democracies which are quickly passing from existence.

"Every virtue becomes a vice through excess and nothing fails like excess," philosophized the famous historian.

Declaring that liberty can be born only by intelligence, the lecturer questioned if we in America have made ourselves intelligent as we have made ourselves free.

He accused Americans of judging all things by reason, divorced from instinct and despair.

Teacher of a liberal school, Durant condemned the freedom of our education, adding, the age of discipline in schools as elsewhere is returning.

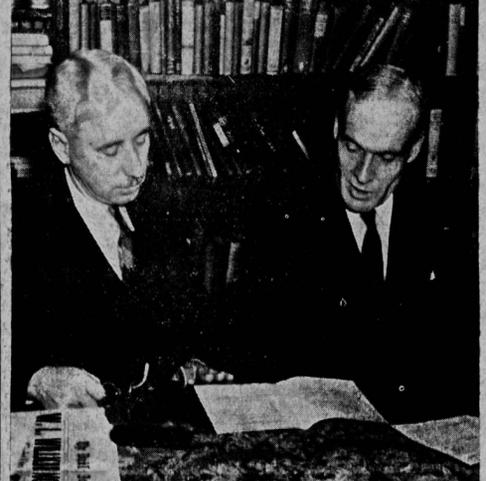
We cannot meet the German or Japanese armies with "epicurean body and souls." Germans today have discipline and order, ruled by the "iron hand of command."

"We must transform our epicurean Americans into stoic-Americans if we expect to counteract Hitler's fascism," Durant declared.

He prophesied that only the innate hunger of the human soul for freedom will eventually destroy fascism.

Offering no explanation, the lecturer asserted that the present European war will be ended within a month and that the British Empire will not be destroyed.

"Americans Need an Aim..."—Durant



Americans need a faith, an aim, to restore order to our liberty and democratic life, according to Will Durant, who addressed the large, enthusiastic university audience last night. Durant, shown left above with Prof. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the summer lecture series, will appear this morning at a round table discussion in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 9 o'clock, where questions relevant to his lecture topic "Philosophy and the Present War" will be discussed.

"America has always had the courage to win every war, but the simplicity to lose every peace," Durant included in his discussion of the United States' position in the present war.

War, which makes men suffer, makes men strong, according to the philosopher who added that (See DURANT, Page 5)

U. S. Freighter Torpedoed

Wireless Message Reports American, British Ships Struck

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Mackay radio said tonight it received a message from the American export liner Excalibur that its radio had intercepted messages reporting the torpedoing of an American vessel, the Edgemoor, and the steamboat Empire Toucan, which was unidentified.

The Excalibur sailed today for the United States from Naples and was somewhere in the Mediterranean when it reported to Mackay.

These two terse messages were received from the Excalibur at Mackay's marine department here.

"United States steamship Edgemoor, 4927N, 1525W, torpedoed 2225 28th."

"SS Empire Toucan, 4920N, 1352W, torpedoed 0315, 29th."

The messages indicated the torpedoings occurred approximately 500 miles southwest of the southern coast of Ireland, which is about 700 to 900 miles directly west of Brest, France.

Ship records, revised after changes occasioned by the war, listed the Empire Toucan as a 4,127-ton British freighter, normally carrying a crew of 33. She formerly was the American Freeport Sulphur no. 5 and was built in 1920 at Kearny, N. J.

Lists of ship movements showed that she left Galveston, Tex. April 17.

Lloyd's 1940 register lists an American steamer "Oreomar" whose name was changed from (See U. S. SHIP, Page 5)

Soviet Move Menaces Axis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The rumble of Red tanks in the Balkans in sounding an ironic overture for celebration by the axis allies of their crushing victory over France.

Despite Rumanian surrender to Russian territorial demands, there is a menace for German and Italian, as well as for Balkan ears, in the sound of those tanks.

War in the Balkans now would jeopardize all Germany has won in the west at tremendous cost in blood and effort; and all that Italy hoped to gain from her belated entry into the struggle as Germany's ally. It could reshuffle the factors in the continuing axis-British war, compel a readjustment of nazi strategy in the west, defer the hour of nazi attack on England.

There is substantial evidence now that the Russian move against Rumania, if not actually a complete surprise to Berlin and Rome, was utterly unwelcome. Attempts of government spokesmen in the axis capitals to dismiss it as a purely Russian-Rumanian affair, of no interest to Germany or Italy, sound less realistic than the reported resentment at Russia expressed in German diplomatic circles in Rumania.

King Carol's appeal to Hitler for help or advice is a significant item that cannot be overlooked in any attempt to gauge the effect of the Balkan develop-

ments upon the European conflict. It heightens the probability that German diplomats in Bucharest came far closer to stating the true Hitler-Mussolini reaction than did their superiors in Rome and Berlin.

To Germans in Rumania, there seems no mystery about what has happened. As they see it, Rome and Berlin were caught napping by Moscow, much as London and Paris were similarly snared by the Hitler-Stalin rapprochement which paved the way for the German blitzkrieg in Poland.

These same German sources assert it is a "British trick," designed to "trap" Germany into an east-front war and distract her from her impending "knock-out blow" against the British. They admitted in their indignation that there was nothing the axis allies could do about it now. That illustrates the perfect timing of the Russian coup, whether it actually was hatched jointly by London and Moscow or is exclusively Russian design.

Backing up their view that a British-Russian "trap" had been sprung, the nazi diplomatic commentators in Bucharest added that German acquiescence in Russian dismemberment of Rumania was "temporary." Once Britain was defeated, they said, Germany and Italy would turn eastward and readjust Balkan affairs to their liking.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1940

Mr. Mallon Gets an 'A'

Said Washington Correspondent Paul Mallon in last Tuesday morning's Daily Iowan: "It looks like a Taft ticket with Dewey, or a Wilkie with someone yet undesignated. The Wilkie drive has penetrated so fast and deep within certain state delegations as to make these alternatives practically probable. It has primarily opened the necessity of Senator Taft and District Attorney Dewey looking to a juncture of their forces as the only means of stopping the Wilkie stampede. Unless they can get together and win early, the smiling, dynamic business crusader is apt to drain their forces by the sixth ballot." That's calling 'em! Taft and Dewey didn't and Wilkie did.

Convention hall in Philadelphia was a bedlam. America momentarily forgot about the war.

And all those skeptical people who thought the Republicans couldn't find a man in their ranks who'd stand a show against any one of a number of democratic hopefuls are beginning to wonder.

The Wilkie "blitzcampaign," unlike the rolling stone, gathered plenty of moss.

Next month, there's a little item of the Chicago democratic convention. It can't be less interesting, or noisy, than the Philadelphia meeting has been.

It looks like an open season for street corner debaters, and polish off those November polls!

Progress by Departments

Students in English at Iowa long have pointed to a need for a reading room apart from the main and departmental libraries of the campus. Their point of view was legitimate, based upon a need for conscientious study under conditions made less desirable by the very necessary size of the library system.

Now English students will have their reading room. Grace Van Wormer, director of libraries, has announced the opening this fall of an English reading room in Ranney memorial library in Schaeffer hall.

The announcement meets with genuine appreciation.

The aspect of this particular problem, applicable to a higher educational institution as a whole, which should be noted is that progress in simplifying and improving every detail of a university is a slow process. Every department and division and college has its own needs to be filled in many a long-range plan.

Those needs can't be filled all at once; that's a fundamental fact. We have to await our turns.

But the process goes on, and in its course has come an English reading room. Right now that is the progressive achievement of the library system. We're pleased with it.

Experience, the Dear Teacher

There are coaches of football and basketball who stress offense only, claiming that a good offense is the best defense. They figure that with a good offense, defense will take care of itself.

"Coach" Hitler had the same idea. The nazis planned, practiced and developed their offensive tactics to perfection. No details were neglected. Bridges were blown up in their path; nazis had the necessary equipment to replace them with structures strong enough to transfer not just infantry, but heavy mechanized units that were vital to the nazi method of blitzkrieg.

Holland opened her dikes and flooded land across which the German armies had to pass in their invasion. The nazis were prepared for that obvious eventuality. They crossed in motorized units especially constructed for the Dutch invasion.

Earlier, Norway was a different nut to crack. Fortified by its very terrain, that objective was taken by the cleverest of strategy, and now the world is "fifth-column conscious."

While nazi forces surged ahead, what chance had the enemies of Germany to make an advance? The allied forces were forced to plan methods of stemming attacks of shifting German troops which struck in major battles here, there, anywhere and everywhere. With such might and numbers came the Germans the allies had no choice but to give ground.

The Maginot line, five million dollars worth of reinforced concrete and steel fell, and no surprise. Those French positions were known definitely to the enemy. Here were single objectives upon which to center an attack. A sudden concentrated attack spelled a break; once the break was accomplished, the Maginot strength ceased to exist, because even before

that break the nazis had flanked the line and were drawing in from the rear.

General Carl deGaulle, who fled to England at the time of the Armistice and who now, more vigorously than any other French general, is working for new French resistance, was one of the advocates of a swift mechanized unit for France. But too late France realized that a waiting, defensive type of warfare is worthless.

The fastest, the most, the firstest is still a good motto. Adolf Hitler realized that. Now the rest of the world does.

Thanks, David K. Brown

There comes to the editor's desk a beautifully bound "Iowa greeting card," 80 pages in length, with Hawkeye state scenes on both covers in full color.

"Greetings," says the front cover, "the state of Iowa welcomes you."

Within the covers there's to be found a thorough recommendation for Iowa, dozens of pictures, interesting material about every phase of the state.

Iowa City, home of the state's university, is amply represented in picture and prose.

To get the complete idea about this Iowa booklet we've but to read the first page:

"Iowa has never catered to the attraction of tourists, except in a scanty manner. Our welcome to tourists is just as hearty as could be found anywhere, but we have never regarded the tourists of the nation as a crop to be cultivated as a commercial asset.

We have sat back in a self-satisfied manner, doing our own traveling and seeing other parts of the world, piling up wealth from the greatest source of raw materials enjoyed by any tract of equal area, perhaps in the world.

"We have our distinct features of which we can be proud, however, and in this little volume, issued to answer thousands of questions, we attempt to cover a few of the points of Iowa interest and greatness.

"Treated briefly herein, from the point of view of presenting information of interest to Iowa visitors, are matters informative as to:

- "Points of general interest,"
- "Special historical references,"
- "State parks and preserves,"
- "Iowa highways,"
- "Agriculture,"
- "Commerce and manufacture,"
- "Miscellaneous topics."

This valuable, interesting, instructive little booklet is the work of David K. Brown, superintendent of printing in Des Moines, and a number of individuals and organizations whose aid he acknowledges.

Take a look at this little booklet. It's a valuable job mightily well done.

A Man About MANHATTAN

Manhattan's a Beehive Of Oft-Repeated Rumors

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The speed with which rumors travel and reports are distorted is proverbial.

Such phenomena are attributable to the imperfections of the human mind.

But nobody ever has discovered how some rumors, which eventually prove to be completely baseless, get started.

Manhattan, one of the greatest crossroads in the world, and hence a great center for gossipers, is also a beehive of such rumors.

The same ones crop up over and over again, and they're old stuff to newspapermen who constantly and frantically have to chase them down. You can't afford to miss the one time in a million when one turns out to be true.

Twice a year the report spreads that the National Broadcasting company has sold one of its two national networks, and the NBC people are just in for a couple of days of explaining repeatedly that there's nothing to it whatsoever. They're getting used to it now, like the annual income tax.

The war abroad has produced big new rumors at the rate of about one a day. At my desk not far from the AP city desk, where such reports are routed, I get the draft from them.

Today the tale was that "Russia has declared war on Italy." A half-dozen calls from excited citizens came in within an hour—yet neither the AP's direct wires from Europe, nor anybody else's wires, had carried a word along that line.

I went down to the bank at noon the other day and a guard asked me excitedly about the "Wall Street report" that "the fifth column had taken over the Panama canal." I checked up when I got back to the office and apparently the whole yarn had grown out of the fact that a couple of political parties in Central America had indulged in a little gun-play.

Three weeks before Italy entered the war, the report repeatedly went the rounds that she was in. One such report came anonymously from, of all places, somebody in the bureau of internal revenue, which you never hear of except at income-tax time and where I doubt that you could find out yesterday's Brooklyn score.

We took the night off last night and organized our library of recordings. The nicest thing in the new releases of the last few weeks is a new album of tangos that Columbia has put out. With the album, which contains eight numbers, came a help - yourself chart for home instruction in the tango by Arthur Murray.

We ourselves are much too warm and weary these days to become a tango hound, but when it comes to sitting back in a soft easy chair and listening to pretty music we have plenty of what it takes. This new album is called "Tango," and the music is by Ramon Littee and his Orquesta Tipica. Nice doings, especially that "La Cumparsita" number, which means "The Masked One."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON



Republican Platform Hackers at Work

PHILADELPHIA—The platform was hacked by so many saws it got to be sawdust before they finished.

For instance, while those experienced political lumbermen, ex-Senators Edge and Pepper were out of the committee room listening to Hoover's speech one night, the peace-by-all-means group jigsawed the foreign relations plank back around again into a strictly isolationist position. Only Pepper's threat to storm out of the convention next day brought it half-way back to a declaration for "non-involvement, but..."

This was only an incidental re-enactment of the history of most planks in all platforms. Declarations of principles by large groups must encompass so many varying viewpoints as to become meaningless if they are not to be exclusive. In practice they turn out to be, not a set of commandments but, a tent stretched as large as possible to welcome any man of any viewpoint who would come under its shelter. This one

was bigger than Barnum and Bailey's and made of rubber. One platform lumberjack said as he emerged, drooping and perspiring from the days of labor: "We might have been better off if we had cut it to eight simple words:

"We promise a sensible business administration of government."

The candidate will be the platform this year as usual.

PATRIOTIC FERVOR

Comparatively restrained floor demonstrations has kept the fact from press and radio that an emotional fervor—more patriotic than partisan—has stirred the delegates to this convention from the start.

A few hours after Churchill said the French fleet—vital to our Atlantic breastworks—had fallen into nazi hands, a stirring scene was staged impromptu in a famous downtown restaurant crowded with delegates and their ladies. An organist, starting the tune "God Bless America," soon found persons arising in their chairs, joining one by one in the chorus, until, at the end, the vigorous outburst of several hundred voices drowned him.

The tune has been the theme song of the convention, not by choice of the arrangers (who omitted it from their initial programs) but by selection of the delegates.

Hoover's political downfall was not due to the economic collapse but to his lack of knowledge about politics. He has learned much since he was president. He is now the best equipped man in the country to be president especially in view of the existing international situation.

All this is true. I believe a majority of delegates would concede it. But the technical handicap of his unsuccessful political experience was too much to overcome.



Hollywood's Behind The Eight Ball

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—in all the palaver over the possible fate of Hollywood's anti-nazi films, the one great, eight-ball they're behind seems to have been overlooked.

That is the public clamor for escape films in times of crisis. Hollywood, as lacking in foresight regarding blitzkriegs as were the governments of France and England, was paying its usual keen attention to headline material when it acquired story rights to certain novels and stories, or created its own yarns on the subject of nazism.

"The Mortal Storm" was purchased before the outbreak of war, for instance, and chance to be completed just when the efforts of the big blitzkrieg were evident. Chaplin was conceiving his comedy of dictators at least a year before he went into production. "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," now being re-issued, was pre-war release. "Four Sons" was 20's answer to Metro's "Mortal Storm," and the same studio's "I Married a Nazi" was purchased as another topical subject calculated to intrigue what audience Hollywood has left in the world.

Wanger's "Foreign Correspondent" adventure yarn with implications, at least, of anti-nazi feeling, is the outgrowth of Vincent Sheean's "Personal History" although today Sheean would have difficulty recognizing his story in the film.

All these films now have Hollywood dazed although officially no such admission is made. It is an amazing state of affairs when an industry that thrives on timely headlines gets the jitters because it suddenly has world-shaking ones tossed in its lap.

If it is fear of nazi market reprisals in the event of a German triumph, Hollywood already has cause enough for that fear. It is doubtful that nazi victory would make the punishment less severe if Hollywood now withdrew its celluloid weapons. No gestapo in the industry could report the way Hollywood thinks any more effectively than Hollywood itself has made that clear. Hollywood's European market has long since been whittled down to minute proportions.

Greatest worry belongs undoubtedly to Chaplin, although he hasn't even a newsreel on which nazis could inflict immediate retaliation. Charlie's problem is a million dollars' worth of picture poking fun at a dictator who is not funny.

But seasoned showmen talk of the great danger in all these films and the threat to the boxoffice.

Some are fine dramas, beautifully done, with excellent star-actors, and ordinarily would spell dividends. But in times like these, the show world fears that the public will seek out the theaters where it can find escape—in comedy, in musicals, in light, unprovoking fare that will permit it to forget briefly what's going on in the world outside. They won't want to think—any more than they're thinking already—of unpleasant facts.

There's no denying that Americans ought to see these films because they'll make them even happier to be Americans. But showmen I've talked to would trade the lot for one bright, snappy musical, full of girls and non-topical gags.

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. 638 Saturday, June 29, 1940

University Calendar

Saturday, June 29
9:00 a.m.—University Round Table. Will Durant, philosopher. House chamber, Old Capitol.
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.—All-University Play Night. Men's athletic field and swimming pool.
Monday, July 1
7:00 p.m.—Physics lecture. "Electric waves," Prof. J. A. Eldridge. Physics auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—University play, "You can't take it with you." University theater building.
Tuesday, July 2
3:10 p.m.—Campus lecture. "Hirohito, the Emperor of Japan," Sudhindra Bose. House chamber, Old Capitol.
4:10 p.m.—Educational Motion Pictures demonstration showing new color motion picture, "Highlights of Iowa," Lee W. Cochran, Macbride auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—University play, "You can't take it with you." University theater building.
Wednesday, July 3
3:10 p.m.—Campus Forum. "Administration of relief," Jack T. Johnson, leader. House chamber, Old Capitol.
4:10 p.m.—Graduate College lecture. "Stones and builders of Old Capitol," Prof. Louis Pelzer. Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
6:15 p.m.—Annual Eta Sigma Phi banquet. Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m.—University play, "You can't take it with you." University theater building.
Thursday, July 4
Independence Day. Classes suspended this day only.
8:00 p.m.—University play, "You can't take it with you." University theater building.
Friday, July 5
8:00 p.m.—Summer Session Lecture. 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.
Monday, July 8
Fourth Annual Peace Officers Short Course.
7:00 p.m.—Physics lecture. "Sound Wave," Professor Harold K. Schilling. Physics auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—University Play, "American Landscape." University theater building.
Tuesday, July 9
Fourth Annual Peace Officers Short Course.
3:10 p.m.—Campus lecture. "India's Challenge to Democracy," Dr. Sudhindra Bose. House chamber, Old Capitol.
4:10 p.m.—Child Welfare Station lecture. "Anthropometry in the service of the individual," Professor C. H. McCloy. House chamber, Old Capitol.
4:10 p.m.—Educational Motion Pictures demonstration with a first grade class using films from primary grade levels. Professor Ernest Horn. Macbride auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—University Play, "American Landscape." University theater building.
Wednesday, July 10
Fourth Annual Peace Officers Short Course.
3:10 p.m.—Campus forum. "A program for agriculture," Harold McCarty, leader. House chamber, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m.—University Play, "American Landscape." University theater building.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall.)

General Notices

Iowa Union Music Room
Following is the Iowa Union music room schedule up to and including Saturday, June 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.
Saturday, June 29—1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.
Eta Sigma Phi Banquet
The annual banquet of Eta Sigma Phi will be Wednesday, July 3, at 6:15 p.m. in Iowa Union. Members should make reservations in the classical library and may bring guests.
ROY C. FLICKINGER

Physical Education Women
There will be a picnic next Tuesday, July 2, for women registered in the physical education department. We plan to have available equipment for badminton, ring tennis and ring toss golf. Come and meet your friends.

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.
GLADYS SCOTT

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.
HARRY G. BARNES, REGISTRAR

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.
If you are not certain that these records are on file, call the registrar's office without delay.
Students who wish graduate credit earned at other institutions transferred to their records here should advise the university examiner.
HARRY G. BARNES, REGISTRAR

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

Ph.D. Reading Test in German
A reading examination in German, for graduate students who must meet the language requirement for the Ph.D. degree before taking their qualifying examinations during this session, will be given Friday, July 12 at 3 p.m. in room 103 Schaeffer hall. Further details will be found on the German department bulletin board.
Another test will be given Monday, July 29 at 3 p.m. in room 103 Schaeffer hall.
H. O. LYTE

WSUI

At 880 on Your Radio Dial

- ### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
- Dr. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department will present his weekly commentary summary of the week's news events on Headline News on WSUI this afternoon at 12:30.
- Prof. Hardin Craig, visiting faculty member from Stanford university, will be heard from his English literature of the 17th century class over WSUI this morning at 9 o'clock.
- ### TODAY'S PROGRAM
- 8—Morning chapel.
 - 8:15—Musical miniatures.
 - 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 8:40—Morning melodies.
 - 8:50—Service reports.
 - 9—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—Reminiscing time.
 - 11:15—Timely topics.
 - 11:30—Gems from light operas.
 - 11:45—Rhythm flashes.
 - 12—Rhythm rambles.
 - 12:30—Headline news.
 - 12:45—Waltz time.
 - 1—Science news of the week.
 - 1:15—Band of the week.
 - 1:30—The drama of food.
 - 1:45—Concert hall selections.
 - 2:30—National parks.
 - 2:45—Melody time.
 - 3—National parks.
 - 3:15—The wonder of vision.
 - 3:30—Variety special.
 - 4:15—Arts and decoration.
 - 4:30—Tea time melodies.
 - 5:15—Homes on the land.
 - 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, Eleonora Liljegren.
 - 8—Travel radio service.
 - 8:15—Album of artists.
 - 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.



Old Capitol to Have 100th Anniversary Thursday

Edward Lucas Will Head Ceremonies

Local Attorney Will Ride to Old Capitol Following Custom

History will repeat itself on the University of Iowa campus Thursday when Atty. Edward Lucas of Iowa City, great-grandson of Robert Lucas, first territorial governor of Iowa, atop a galloping horse rides up to Old Capitol to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of that historic structure.

In 1840, Iowa City residents witnessed a similar performance as Governor Lucas arrived from Burlington to take part in the important event.

Attorney Lucas will appear on horseback to be greeted at the Community building by a cavalry escort, with which he will proceed to join a delegation organizing at the intersection of Clinton and Washington, according to J. A. Swisher of the State Historical society, member of the committee in charge of the celebration.

Starting Point

In repetition of the historic event, the Whetstone Drug corner has been chosen as the starting point for the procession. Music for the occasion will be provided by the Iowa City high school band under the direction of William Gower.

Cooperating in the sponsorship of the Fourth of July event are the State Historical society and the Old Settlers of Johnson county, with Atty. O. A. Byington as general chairman.

Iowa City residents participating in plans for the celebration are Mrs. Mildred W. Pelzer, who heads the costume committee and Atty. Ingalls Swisher and H. I. Jennings, toasts committee members.

Marie Besh To Be Wed

Mrs. Sanford C. Besh of Waterloo announces the marriage today of her daughter Marie Besh and Victor J. Keul of Iowa City. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock this morning in the chapel of St. Mary's church with the Rev. Herman Strub officiating.

Alice Miller will be the maid of honor and Ray Justin will be the bridegroom's attendant.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served in Iowa Union. Sixteen guests will share the courtesy.

Miss Besh has been a field nurse for the state department of health in the university children's hospital. Mr. Keul is employed on The Daily Iowan.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 508 Seventh avenue here.

Will Marry V. J. Keul At 9 This Morning; Rev. Strub To Officiate

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Business College To Have Anniversary

According to the announcement of Elizabeth Irish, founder of Irish's business college, the 50th anniversary of the school will be celebrated Aug. 1.

Miss Irish is vacationing at her home, 132 N. Dodge, for the first time since 1919.

Playnight Scheduled for This Evening

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones of Missoula, Mont., and daughters Helen and Marion, are visiting for a few days in the home of Mrs. Nellie Blair, 405 N. Linn. Mr. Jones is a brother of Mrs. Blair.

Abbie Preston of Davenport has been visiting in the home of her aunt, Elizabeth Irish, 132 N. Dodge, for the past week. She returned to Davenport Thursday. Miss Preston is a teacher in the public schools there and a graduate of the university.

Margaret Kuttler and Barbara Mueller of Davenport stopped here for a short visit yesterday on their way to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority convention at Sun Valley, Idaho. Dorothy Ward, president of the local chapter and active delegate to the convention, accompanied them. They will meet Dorothy Gleysteen, A4 of Sioux City, and Faith Gaynor, A2 of Sioux City, in Omaha, Neb., and the five will drive to Idaho.

Mrs. George Stout of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Hayes, 220 E. Church.

Mrs. Florence Rodgers of Iowa City, accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Pew of Idaho Falls, Idaho, is a recent arrival in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City.

B. Franklin Carter Jr., 231 Park road will spend the week end in Davenport with friends.

Catherine Fisher will leave today for her home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after spending a short vacation with Bernice Schuller, 736 Kirkwood. Miss Fisher is employed on a newspaper there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hebl, 1711 E. College, will move into their new home at 1630 E. College today.

Mrs. K. L. Walling of Toledo, Ohio, is in university hospital here, convalescing from a recent operation. Her daughter Elizabeth is a summer school student at the university.

Roberta Kiewitt returned to Currier hall yesterday morning. She had been called to Omaha earlier this week because of the death of an aunt.

Margaret Althouse left Currier hall yesterday for a week end visit to her home in Ackley. Her sister, Mrs. Louis Taylor of Gary, Ind., is also visiting in Ackley. Mrs. Taylor expects to leave for her home this morning, and Miss Althouse will return to Iowa City tomorrow.

Austin Harper, 20, and Charlene Ford, 16, both of Iowa City, were granted a marriage license yesterday by R. Nielson Miller, clerk of court.

Ernest J. Rawson, 28, of Peru, Neb., and Ruth Evelyn Holtz, 23, of Tiffin, were granted a marriage license by R. Nielson Miller, clerk of court, yesterday.

A party of five Iowa City people will return this week end from Tendency, Idaho. Mrs. Alma Melton, 512 E. Bloomington, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hartley and their daughter, left for Tendency

'You Can't Take It With You'

University Theater Stage Crews Prepare For Opening Monday

Don Juan went to Hades for the fifth and last time last night in University theater and this morning stage crews are busy striking the set to make way for the Sycamore-Vanderhof household, which is practically a museum.

The "You Can't Take It With You" cast has two days for dress rehearsal, under the direction of Prof. Vance M. Morton. Costume crews, prop crews and stage workers are speedily getting ready for the 8 o'clock curtain Monday evening.

The Pulitzer-prize comedy will run for five performances and promises five nights of slap-happy hilarity for university audiences.

Most of the cast will be "New Faces" on the University stage. Muscatine's contribution, Margaret Roach, has practiced her ballet steps. Bertha Heetland of Sibley has practiced her painting technique. Eric "Grandpa" Hawke has tossed and tossed his darts. Donald Hopkins has worked on the xylophone, and the whole cast is ready to bring to life the zany Hart and Kaufman characters.

B. Barracks Marriage Made Known

Bonnie Barracks Wed W. Johnson in June 8 Wedding Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barracks of Corwith announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie, to William Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson of Corwith.

The marriage was performed June 8 at the birthplace of Herbert Hoover in West Branch, The Rev. J. Gable of West Branch officiated.

Witnesses were Gene Clausen of Manning, Janette Wood, John Mueller and Mary Louise Tenney, all of Iowa City.

Johnson, Iowa City staff photographer of the Des Moines Register, will be a sophomore student at the University of Iowa this fall. Mrs. Johnson has been a senior nurse at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Mason City and at St. Joseph's hospital at Sioux City.

Johnson graduated from Corwith high school in 1937. Mrs. Johnson in 1938.

The couple left this week for a wedding trip through the southwest, and will return to Corwith about July 15. They will be at home after July 25 at the Iowa apartments in Iowa City.

two weeks ago. The fifth member of the party is Mrs. Ina Lefers, 512 E. Bloomington. They have been visiting relatives in Tendency.

A marriage license was granted by clerk of court R. Nielson Miller yesterday to Victor J. Keul, 30, and Marie H. Besh, 28, both of Iowa City.

Gustav Bergmann, instructor in the university philosophy department, left this morning for a few weeks visit at Yale university, New Haven, Conn.

Barbara English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl English, 602 N. Dubuque, returned recently from Cedar Rapids, where she visited her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. English are spending the week end in Des Moines.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, 713 E. Burlington, are spending their vacation in Colorado. Dr. Cooper is a resident radiologist in the university hospital.

Mrs. Monroe Daykin, 619 E. Market, will leave today to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Makinson, of Mason City.

Ruth Wible of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived yesterday to visit her sister Josephine Wible, 422 N. Clinton. She was returning from a vacation to Yellowstone national park.

Wayne Sparks of Waverly is visiting Bob Peterson of Council Bluffs at the Law Commons. Mr. Sparks was graduated from the university college of law, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sidwell, 811 E. College, will attend a wedding in the Little Brown Church in Nashua today.

Anna Jennings of Lincoln, Neb., was entertained at a luncheon yesterday noon at Iowa Union by former students of Teacher's college in Kearney, Neb. Guests were H. R. Butts, Anita, Bernice and Lola Porter, Eleanor Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Tunks.

Miss Jennings was formerly librarian of Teacher's college. She was visiting the university libraries here.

Nellie M. Stewart Made Administratrix

Nellie M. Stewart was appointed administratrix of the estate of George A. Stewart yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

Farmers are poor business men, says a financial writer. How come? Every farmer we knew always put the biggest strawberries at the top of the box.

Get Together For Students Begins at 7:00

Program Includes Swimming, Dancing For Entertainment

Foremost on the university calendar of events this week end is the second playnight, to be held from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight in the men's athletic field and gymnasium.

The "get together," sponsored by the men's physical education department, is open to all university summer school students. The program will include social dancing, athletic games and co-ed swimming.

Activities to be held on the men's athletic field from 7 to 8 o'clock will include softball, croquet, horseshoes, archery and tennis. Indoor events for the same hour will be volleyball, box hockey, badminton, shuffleboard, squash, handball and ping pong.

Social dancing on the gymnasium floor will begin at 8 o'clock. Folk dances led by the playnight instructors will be interspersed in the dance program. Swimming will be offered from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Women will use the varsity locker room, just off the main locker room to the north and they will enter the pool by way of the trophy corridor. Men will enter the main locker room by the central stairway at the gymnasium entrance and will enter the pool by the tunnel.

Students are asked to enter the fieldhouse through the east door, where students and faculty members, who will act as special hosts, and a master chart of the evening's events will be located. Prof. David Armbruster of the university physical education department has announced.

The game of dice is very old. Psalmedes, of Greece, is said to have originated it in 1244 B. C. Dice unearthed from the ruins of Thebes are almost identical with modern dice.

Farewell Party Given Kruegers

Sixteen persons were present at a farewell party given by the Amistad circle in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Krueger, 814 Bowery. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wicks, 446 N. Riverside.

The group, made up of members of the Amistad circle and their husbands, presented Mr. and Mrs. Krueger with an etching as a farewell gift. Bridge was played during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger expect to leave Iowa City about July 15.

Mrs. M. E. Wicks, at whose home the party was given, is president of the Amistad circle.

Charlene Ford Will Marry

Miss Ford To Wed William A. Harper In Ceremony Tonight

At 8 o'clock tonight Charlene Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford, formerly of Mt. Ayr, and William Austin Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper, 1121 Keokuk, will be married in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's uncle, the Rev. Mr. Summers of Toledo, will officiate in the single ring ceremony. A reception will be held immediately after the wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harper.

Miss Ford is a graduate of the Mt. Ayr high school and Mr. Harper was graduated from Iowa City high school.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Griwald, Mrs. Helen Harper, grandmother of the bride-groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty, all of Cedar Rapids.

The couple will live at 1121 Keokuk. Mr. Harper is employed in the Quality bakery.

Anna Jennings Feted at Luncheon

Anna Jennings of Lincoln, Neb., was entertained at a luncheon yesterday noon at Iowa Union by former students of Teacher's college in Kearney, Neb. Guests were H. R. Butts, Anita, Bernice and Lola Porter, Eleanor Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Tunks.

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"C'mon Chillun, Le's DANCE"

in **COOL COMFORT**

at the **D-L SPANISH ROOM**

An evening of dancing is FUN! The D/L Spanish Room, now COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED, is Iowa City's newest, most attractive dance spot.—And inexpensive too —Never a cover charge.

To Banish Study Gloom Try the Spanish Room

"COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED"

"DINE WITH DOUG & LOLA"

MAID-RITE

15 East Washington

COOL Comfort

AIR-CONDITIONED

Dial 4595 - Free Delivery

- Lunches
- Soft Drinks
- Cigarettes
- Ice Cream

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MAID-RITE

15 East Washington

Marking The Price . . .



of clothes to be sold at the rummage and "white elephant" sale, sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the Red Cross today, are Mrs. Eugene T. Hubbard and Mrs. R. A. Webber, seen above, left to right. The sale, proceeds from which will go to complete

the Johnson county quota for war relief, will be held from 8:30 this morning to 9 o'clock tonight in the community building. A committee of Iowa City women and members of the Girl Reserves and Boy Scouts will assist with the selling today. Mrs. Hubbard

is general chairman of the sale and she is assisted by Lucia Otto, who is in charge of the posters. Donations to the rummage sale have been made by residents of Iowa City, the nurses at West-lawn, and many local organizations.

Safety Education Conference Will Hold First Meeting Here

Seven topics to be discussed by national and state experts have been named for the first annual conference on safety education here July 11.

The emphasis will be upon safety programs in the community and in the public schools and all of the talks will be given by visiting speakers.

Marion Teleford, education director of the National Safety Council, will speak on organization and administration of safety in the public schools and on school and community safety.

"The Goal of Safety in Our Public Schools" is the subject of Karl W. Fischer, state commissioner of public safety; while the viewpoint of the educator on this

topic will be presented by Jessie M. Parker, state superintendent of public instruction.

W. Earl Hall of Mason City, president of the Iowa State Safety council, will talk on "Bringing Safety Down To You," and methods and techniques of teaching safety will be discussed by Paul F. Hill, director of the safety education division of the state department of public safety.

After years of experimentation and research on the subject, Prof. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State college will talk on "Economic Methods of Teaching Driver Training in the Public Schools." The conference is open without charge to all interested persons.

Iowa Union Music Hour

Selections by Mozart, Liszt To Be Heard On Afternoon Program

Selections by Mozart and Liszt will be featured on Iowa Union's music room hour from 1 to 2 this afternoon.

Symphony No. 39 in E flat major by Mozart recorded by British Broadcasting symphony orchestra, Bruno Walter, conducting, will be heard.

Liszt's concerto No. 1 in E flat major recorded by the London philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Sir Henry J. Wood, conductor, and Walter Gieseking, pianist, is also scheduled on the music room program.

Officers' Short Course Staff Announced

An instructional staff of 42 men, 31 of whom are visitors, has been appointed for the fourth annual peace officers' short course here July 8-12. Prof. R. M. Perkins said yesterday.

On the final roster are "G-men," university professors, U. S. secret service operatives, sheriffs, police chiefs, highway patrolmen, narcotics experts, safety authorities and U. S. army men.

They will lecture and demonstrate during the eight special classes and 13 laboratories as more than 350 county and city peace officers convene for the five-day program.

Heading the roster of visitors are such experts as Russell Daniel, U. S. secret service; W. S. Devereaux, F. B. I. agent from Chicago; Karl Fischer, Iowa commissioner of public safety; C. A. Knee, chief of the Iowa highway patrol; R. W. Nebergall, chief of the Iowa criminal investigation division; Harry Smith, district supervisor of the bureau of narcotics, Minneapolis, Minn., and John Rankin, Iowa attorney general.

Among others are E. F. Brown, Harold Gesell, and R. F. Gregson of the Iowa criminal investigation division; Edwin F. Burke of



PROF. R. M. PERKINS



Miss Beulah V. Wolfe, S. U. I. Senior, With Her New Brownie Reflex Camera

Rochester, N. Y., photo expert; Charles Mazy, supervising agent of U. S. secret service; R. E. Raleigh, director of field service for the International Association of Chiefs of Police; Joseph Strub, Dubuque police chief, and H. T. Wagner, Black Hawk county sheriff.

IT'S HERE!

THE NEW SENSATIONAL BROWNIE REFLEX

The Lion of the hour . . . this amazing new camera, with brilliant, full-size reflex finder. Makes twelve 1 1/2 by 1 1/8 inch pictures per roll of Kodak No. 127 film. Completely new . . . made by Eastman . . . has many outstanding features. See it today! Own one for your Fourth of July outing. **\$5.25**

Here is an actual-size picture, taken with the new Brownie Reflex Camera.

*Actual size 5c enlargette made from Brownie Reflex negatives.

HENRY LOUIS

DRUGGIST

THE REXALL & KODAK STORE

124 East College Street

"THAT EXTRA MARGIN OF ACTIVITY"

—an account maintained at this bank performs the task it is supposed to do by providing a supply of ready money that is closely allied with a helpful and usable banking connection—open one to-day

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

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Dutch Leonard, Senators Whip Bosox, 4 to 3

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

Boxing Contest Both Can Hit Hard To Guess

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Max Baer and Tony Galento, those two striking examples of the simple life, or maybe it should be simple examples of the striking life, meet next Tuesday in Jersey City, and what they have in the way of qualifications for their profession is more than offset by what they don't have.

Boxing Contest
To begin with, the affair is laughingly billed as a boxing contest. In the cases of both Max and Tony any resemblance to their performances to boxing is coincidental and without malice aforethought.

Tony doesn't have a right hand. Max doesn't have a left hand. Both have offset these deficiencies by developing a backhand.

Neither is an up-and-coming youngster nearing his peak. Max reached his some years ago, and Tony just went up and down a foothill. He's probably no better or no worse than he was on his best day.

Neither, if occasion demands, will try to remember everything in the rule book.

Both Can Hit
Partially balancing these shortcomings from a spectator standpoint are the facts that both are lusty, powerful specimens of manhood possessed of wallops, and they have enough in common to leave the opinion that anything might happen.

Which is another angle. The bout might have more endings than a mystery story.

One man might score a clean knockout.

One man might be cut so badly the fight would be stopped.

One man might foul out. Both men might foul out.

Both men might be sitting on the canvas too weary to move.

Baer might walk out if Galento gets rough.

Galento might walk out if Baer gets rough.

The fans might walk out if neither gets rough.

Some lover of clean sportsmanship might haul out a six-gun and plug both gents.

Both men have been talking a great fight, getting about 12 bums to the mile out of their gas. In fact, after listening to both parties, it's difficult to determine who is calling the other fighter a bum and who is calling the other bum a fighter.

However, all this conversation can be ignored. Nobody yet has knocked out anybody with a sharp adjective to the chin, although some learned gentlemen might swoon at the mangling of the English language.

Hard To Guess
On the face of it, the fight is a difficult one to forecast. Galento, despite the handicap of a balloon chassis, can hit with his left like nobody's business, and he has the heart of a tiger.

Baer outwardly still is a superb specimen physically. He can hit with his right, but on occasion he has shown no heart for his work.

It was not always so. When Maxie was breaking into the game on the west coast a decade ago he was a vicious young giant in the ring; a terrific - hitting youth with the killer instinct.

Success and hard living softened him, stole from him any relish for the heavy going. He lost to Joe Louis on one knee, although no one will deny he took a terrific beating. He lost to Lou Nova while still on his feet, although he was again a battered specimen.

If he thinks he can beat Galento, and the old victory urge returns, he may do it. In fact, just as a guess, we think he will, bearing in mind the sage remark of Joe Louis:

"The one who gets out first will lose."

Dorothy Foster Wins
MILWAUKEE, (AP)—Twenty-two-year-old Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., defeated Helen Dettweiler of Washington, D. C., the defending champion, in the Women's Western Open golf tournament here yesterday and drew as her opponent in the semi-finals today the tournament favorite, Babe Didrickson Zaharias of Los Angeles.

St. Paul Player Sold
ST. PAUL, (AP)—The St. Paul American association baseball club sold Leroy Anton, first sacker, to Memphis yesterday.

Toledo Sells Player
TOLEDO, O., (AP)—Third Baseman Arthur "Pinky" Whitney, of the Toledo Mud Hens, yesterday was sold outright to the Tulsa club of the Texas league.

Haverstick Nears N. C. A. A. Golf Title; Beats Cordingley

MANCHESTER, Vt., June 28 (AP)—Harry Haverstick of Swarthmore appeared to have the 1940 National Collegiate golf championship in his grasp today when he gained the final round by playing 31 holes in four under par against two capable opponents.

That Swarthmore senior, who eliminated Stewart (Skippy) Alexander of Duke, 3 and 2, and

Bill Cordingley of Harvard, 4 and 3, will engage P. Dixon Brooke of Virginia in tomorrow's north-south 36-hole title match.

Brooke went four over par going 33 holes with Cary Middlecott of Mississippi, who bowed out of the quarter-finals, 3 and 2, and Eddie Foy of Holy Cross, his 2 and 1 victory.

Much of Haverstick's success was due to his deadly chipping.

He also rapped in hole-winning putts up to 20 feet. The Swarthmore star was only down once during the day, to Alexander, but he wiped out that southern's two-hole margin by birdieing the ninth and the 10th holes. After regaining the advantage with winning threes on the 11th and 12th he remained in front.

Brooke was even par for his 16 holes against Middlecott, who

found himself three down at the turn, but the cavalier's game tapered off a bit during the afternoon. He was forced to trail Foy by a stroke when the football playing crusader got a birdie with a five footer on the 190-yard sixth. Brooke won the seventh and eighth to go one up before both rounded the turn with 37's and he also out-stroked his rival on the 13th.

Foy qualified for the semi-finals by defeating Bill Clark of Dartmouth, 4 and 2, and in the other third-rounder Cordingley played Bill Hall of Iowa State, a semi-finalist at Des Moines last year for a 2 and 1 victory.

Brooke, known to his inter-collegiate rivals as "the Virginia creeper" because of his deliberate and cautious play, hails from Birmingham, Ala., and is cap-

tain-elect of the Virginia team. Now 20, he has been playing golf for the past 13 years and his previous outstanding performance was making the 1937 Alabama state amateur's semi-finals.

Haverstick, 21 and a golfer of 10-years' standing, graduated recently. He comes from Lancaster, Pa., and his most recent success was qualifying for the 1940 open with a 73-75-148 in his sectional tryouts.

Gelbert's Hits Help Nats Win In 10 Innings

Leonard Gets Credit For Ninth Victory Of 1940 Campaign

BOSTON, June 28 (AP)—Charlie Gelbert's big bat, combined with seven hit pitching by Emil "Dutch" Leonard, gave the lowly Washington Senators a 4-3 ten-inning victory today over the Boston Red Sox.

Gelbert lashed out two doubles and a single to drive in three Washington runs, his second two-baser sending Cecil Travis home with the winning tally in the tenth after the Senator third baseman had singled and moved to second on Buddy Myer's sacrifice.

Leonard, defeating the Red Sox for the first time this season, chalked up his ninth victory of the campaign and enabled his team to climb out of the cellar as Philadelphia dropped one to the New York Yankees.

Gelbert combined with Travis for Washington's first run in the second, when Cecil doubled and scampered home on Charlie's single. Charlie sent Myer all the way home from first with a double in the fourth after Buddy had singled.

Doc Cramer scored Boston's first run in the fourth when he tripled and registered on Jimmy Foss' single. Each team scored in the seventh, Zeke Bonura driving Travis home from second with a single and Jim Tabor tallying in the Sox half when he and Joe Cronin doubled successively. Cronin sent the game into extra innings with another double in the ninth after Ted Williams had walked and was sent along to Leonard's wild pitch.

WASHINGTON AB R H P O A E
Case, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0
West, ss 1 0 0 0 0 0
Lewis, lf 5 0 2 0 0 0
Walker, lf 5 1 2 4 0 0
Bonura, 3b 5 0 1 0 0 0
Travis, 2b 2 3 1 0 0 0
Myer, 2b 4 1 1 5 1 0
Gelbert, ss 5 0 3 1 2 0
Ferrill, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Leonard, p 5 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 43 4 12 30 15

BOSTON AB R H P O A E
Doerr, 2b 5 0 0 4 2 0
Cramer, cf 5 1 1 1 0 0
Finney, rf 5 0 0 0 0 0
Foss, 1b 4 0 2 10 1 0
Williams, lf 4 1 0 5 0 1
Tabor, 3b 3 1 1 1 0 0
Cronin, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0
Desautels, c 2 0 1 5 0 0
Caray, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Glen, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Leonard, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Spence, z 1 0 0 0 0 0
Heving, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 35 3 7 30 13 4

But, to explain the Sisler system a bit, he starts out with the premise that a home run with the bases loaded is a perfect performance, with all other offensive actions graded relative to that standard.

"A base on balls," he says, "with nobody on base is just as good as a single under the same conditions. A single plus a steal of second is as important as a two base hit and so on down the line. With men on second and third, a single scoring both is worth more than a single scoring nobody. In short, a batter's true worth is dependant not only on the length of his hits and his speed, but also on the number of bases he has advanced teammates."

Sisler also adds that he considers getting to first base the most important part of the batter's duties. He rates that act as worth two points, second base one-half point extra, gives second to third an additional point and counts third to home a point and a half. A man hitting the homer with bases full would, counting points given for advancing runners, get 12 points, the perfect performance.

Adding that sacrificing and base-running also would be credited, he says, "Likewise, a batter who sacrifices with runners on first and second gets half a point for advancing one man to second and a point for advancing a man to third. A batter who hits a long fly and scores a runner from third or advances a runner to another base gets credit for each advance, although he gets no direct credit for his own hitting since he did not reach first."

The percentage would be figured, in the end, Sisler says, by multiplying the number of times at bat for the total possible score, then dividing this by the actual point accomplishment. This would give the final offensive rating or efficiency average.

That, in condensed form, is the idea. It may have merits, but the scorekeepers are going to put up a big squeak if it is ever adopted.

about as well at home as on foes' diamonds . . . in the past three seasons Iowa has won 23 conference games, 11 at home and 12 away; lost 9, five at home and 4 away.

Personal statistics and facts about 70 Iowa football candidates now are being collected . . . the boys are filling in questionnaires . . . they will list such varied facts as favorite food, honors won in high school, birthplace, plans for future, and nationality of parents.

Daily Iowan SPORTS

STANDINGS

American League
Cleveland 40 24 625
Detroit 36 24 600 2
Boston 34 25 576 3 1/2
New York 30 31 492 8 1/2
St. Louis 30 35 462 10 1/2
Chicago 27 32 458 10 1/2
Washington 26 39 400 14 1/2
Philadelphia 23 36 390 14 1/2

Yesterday's Results
New York 4; Philadelphia 1
Washington 4; Boston 3
Detroit at St. Louis (Postponed)

National League
Cincinnati 38 21 644
Brooklyn 36 20 643 1/2
New York 35 21 625 1 1/2
Chicago 34 30 531 6 1/2
Pittsburgh 23 33 411 13 1/2
St. Louis 23 33 411 13 1/2
Boston 19 33 365 15 1/2
Philadelphia 20 37 351 17

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 2; Boston 1
Chicago 3; Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 8; Pittsburgh 2

Probable Pitchers Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lost records in parentheses):
American League
Philadelphia at New York—Dean (6-6) vs. Chandler (3-4)
Cleveland at Chicago—Feller (11-4) vs. Lee (4-5)
Washington at Boston—Chase (5-9) vs. Wilson (4-1)
Detroit at St. Louis (2) — Bridges (4-4) and Newhouse (5-4) vs. Auker (6-5) and Kennedy (5-7)
National League
Boston at Brooklyn—Poseidel (5-7) vs. Davis (6-5)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Cooper (3-3) or R. Bowman (2-3) vs. Klingler (4-7)
New York at Philadelphia—Hubbell (5-4) vs. Higbe (5-7)
Chicago at Cincinnati—Passeau (7-7) vs. Walters (9-4)

Pressbox Pickups

By OSCAR HARGRAVE
George Sisler, one-time baseball great, comes out with a scheme to eliminate the goodness in the present batting averages. There are those who feel the scheme almost comes up to the evils it is meant to combat in the matter of screwiness.



Whit Wyatt Pitches Five-Hitter As Dodgers Shade Boston, 2-1

Rain Halts Game in 8th

Babe Phelps' Double Scores Joe Medwick With Winning Tally

BROOKLYN, June 28 (AP)—Whitlow Wyatt outpitched young Dick Erickson today to bring the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2 to 1 victory over the Boston Bees in an eight-inning game halted by rain.

The Dodgers' star righthander held the Bees to five hits and struck out six in achieving his seventh triumph of the year.

Erickson was just as effective except for a fatal letup in the fifth inning when Brooklyn bagged four of its seven hits and both its runs.

Peeewe Reese and Cookie Lavagetto opened with singles and after Dixie Walker lined into a double play, Joe Medwick singled Reese home and Babe Phelps doubled to score Medwick.

Wyatt did not give a hit in the last four frames and Erickson, who had won four games and lost only one prior to today, permitted none in the last three.

The only run Boston tallied against Wyatt developed out of an error in the second inning, when Phil Masi was safe on a high throw by Reese, went to third on a single by Erickson and scored on a forecourt by Buddy Hassett. However the Bees kept the Dodgers in an uneasy frame of mind by loading the bases in the first inning on two hits and a intentional pass and again in the fifth on an error and two walks.

A ladies day crowd of 14,000 watched the game.

BOSTON AB R H P O A E
Hassett, 1b 4 0 0 13 1 0
Sisler, 3b 4 0 0 1 3 0
Moore, rf 4 0 1 3 0 0
Ross, lf 3 0 1 1 0 0
West, cf 2 0 1 0 0 0
Rowell, 2b 4 0 1 3 0 0
Miller, ss 4 0 0 3 0 0
Masi, c 3 1 2 0 0 0
Erickson, p 3 0 1 0 2 4
TOTALS 31 1 5 24 16

BROOKLYN AB R H P O A E
Reese, ss 1 2 4 1 2
Lavagetto, 3b 3 0 1 1 0 1
Walker, cf 3 0 1 0 0
Medwick, lf 4 1 3 0 0
Phelps, c 4 0 2 7 0 0
Camilli, 1b 4 0 0 5 1 0
Kosmik, rf 2 0 0 3 0 0
Coccarati, 2b 1 0 0 1 2 0
Wyatt, p 3 0 0 1 0 2
TOTALS 28 2 7 24 6 3

Sale of Yanks Falls Through In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, June 28 (AP)—Cecil H. Gamble, Cincinnati capitalist, said today he had been offered the New York Yankees' baseball club for \$6,000,000—but rejected the proposal.

The offer was made in mid-May, in a telephone conversation from New York, with a man whose name Gamble said he did not recall.

"He apparently spoke with authority," Gamble said, "and later called me from Muncie, Ind. I don't know why I was approached, because buying a baseball club is the last thing I would think of."

The offer included the world champions and their farm system, including approximately 290 players.

Rupperts Deny Cincinnati Story

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—George Ruppert, one of the trustees operating the New York Yankees for the estate of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, said today he knew of no developments toward a sale of the ball club.

Commenting on a report from Cincinnati that the world champions had been offered to Cecil B. Gamble, Ruppert declared he was certain no such offer had been authorized.

New York financial circles heard again today that Postmaster James A. Farley had renewed his reported interest in heading a syndicate to buy the club.

Cubs Down Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, June 28 (AP)—The six-hit pitching of Jake Mooty led the Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the league leading Reds tonight. Chicago batters jumped on Paul Derringer for 11 hits.

Boston 010 000 0-1
Brooklyn 000 020 0-2
Runs batted in—Hassett, Medwick, Phelps, Two base hits—Ross, Phelps 2
Double plays—Erickson, Miller and Hassett, Rowell and Hassett, Sisler, Hassett and Miller. Left on bases—Boston 6; Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Off Wyatt 2, off Erickson 5. Struck out—By Wyatt 6, by Erickson 2.
Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Pinelli. Time—1:14. Attendance—5,504 paid; 8,418 ladies.

Racine's Wins 9-5 Contest From Brown's

Racine's (9) AB R H
Lepic, p 3 2 2
Walters, 3b 4 1 2
Williams, lf 3 3 1
Bothell, c 4 1 3
Curl, ss 4 1 2
Seannell, rf 4 0 1
Wy. Emmons, cf 2 0 0
Farnsworth, 2b 3 0 0
Reed, 1b 3 1 2
Miller, sf 2 0 0
Totals 32 9 13

Brown's (5) AB R H
Colbert, sf-ss 3 0 0
Sleighter, sf-ss 4 1 1
Livermore, c 4 0 1
Wa. Emmons, p 3 0 0
Ward, lf 3 1 0
Mulford, 3b 4 2 4
Pelceck, 2b 2 0 0
Russell, 1b 4 1 0
Simpson, rf 3 0 1
Barry, cf 1 0 0
Tood, cf 1 0 0
Powers, cf 1 0 1
Totals 33 5 8

Score By Innings:
Racine's 440 100 x-9
Brown's 110 210 0-5

Racine's team kept its slate clean in the junior softball league by whipping Brown's cleaners yesterday, 9-5. The victory was the third in three league starts for Racine's, while the defeat was the second in three games for Brown's.

Brown's scored in the first inning of yesterday's game on a pair of bingles and a sacrifice fly, then counted in the second by putting together a pair of hits, but the winners counted four times in each of the first two frames to put the game on ice early. The losers whittled away at the lead, but smart fielding saved Lepic, Racine's hurler, from any serious trouble.

Bothell collected three hits in four times at bat for the winners, while Lepic, Walters, Curl and Reed each connected for two. Mulford led the losers with a perfect day at bat, getting four safeties in as many trips to the plate.

St. Mary's Ten Powerhouses Royal Cafe Aggregation, 18-2

Emil Sulek, Belger Top Batters; Bradley Hits 4-Run Homer

St Mary's AB R H
Bannon, 2b 4 2 1
Belger, ss 5 4 2
Sulek, 3b 3 5 3
Shannon, p 4 2 1
Bradley, 1b 4 2 1
Maher, c 2 0 0
Brown, cf 4 1 1
Wy. Emmons, cf 4 0 1
F. Chadek, sf 2 2 1
Schindler, rf 2 0 0
Crorin, rf 1 0 1
Totals 35 18 12

Athletics Err As Yanks Take 4 to 1 Victory

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics booted away a game to the New York Yankees today with three errors in the seventh and eighth innings when the champions scored the deciding runs in a 4 to 1 victory.

Lee Ross held the Yanks to six hits in losing his first game this season.

PHILADELPHIA AB R H P O A E
Brancato, ss 4 0 0 1 4 1
Moore, rf 4 0 2 0 0 0
McGee, 2b 3 0 1 3 0 0
Johnson, lf 4 0 0 4 0 0
Siebert, 1b 4 0 1 7 0 1
Hayes, c 4 0 1 5 0 0
Chapman, cf 3 1 1 3 0 0
Rubeling, 3b 3 0 0 1 1 0
Ross, p 3 0 1 0 2 1
TOTALS 33 1 9 24 8 4

NEW YORK AB R H P O A E
Crossett, ss 3 0 0 0 2 0
Relfe, 3b 4 0 0 9 4 0
Keller, rf 4 1 1 2 0 1
Dimaggio, cf 3 0 1 3 0 0
Selleck, lf 3 0 1 3 0 0
Dickey, c 3 1 1 6 2 0
Gordon, 2b 4 1 1 3 2 0
Dahlgren, 1b 4 0 1 10 1 1
Russo, p 4 1 0 0 3 0
TOTALS 32 4 6 27 13 1

St. Mary's, the powerhouse of the senior city league, pounded out an 18 to 2 victory over Royal Cafe last night.

The Mariani's scored twice in the first, but Royal came right back with two in the second to tie it up. Two six-run innings were more than enough to sew up the contest, however, and the Ramblers coasted to the win.

Emil Sulek and Vic Belger were the batting stars for St. Mary's, Sulek hitting a two-run homer, while Manager Bob Bradley cleaned the bases with a homer in the third. Louie Brown collected two of four Royal hits to lead the losers.

Hawkeye Highlights

Dick Evans, Iowa end for the past three seasons, is the only member of the 1939 Hawkeye eleven who has yet signed to play professional football . . . he reports Aug. 9 to the Green Bay Packers . . . Evans now is conditioning himself by labor in Chicago.

His pal at the other end of the Iowa line, Erwin Prasse, was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club . . . and has been farmed out to Asheville, N. C., of the Piedmont league for more seasons.

One of Iowa's early baseball stars was the late Thomas B. Powell of Cedar Rapids . . . he played in 1900 and 1901 . . . Judge Powell died Thursday . . . he was an active member of the alumni "A" club.

Apparently the site of the game makes little difference to Iowa baseball teams . . . the Hawks play

Vander Meer Goes to Minors

CINCINNATI, June 29 (AP)—Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer voluntarily returned to the minors today in quest of control that carried him to the heights in 1938 when he became the only major league leaver to hurl two successive no-hit, no-run games.

The Cincinnati hurler was optioned at his own request to Indianapolis of the American association, a Reds' farm, with provision for quick recall.

DOUBLE-WORTH

Keep a little sunshine in your home

Adding that sacrificing and base-running also would be credited, he says, "Likewise, a batter who sacrifices with runners on first and second gets half a point for advancing one man to second and a point for advancing a man to third. A batter who hits a long fly and scores a runner from third or advances a runner to another base gets credit for each advance, although he gets no direct credit for his own hitting since he did not reach first."

The percentage would be figured, in the end, Sisler says, by multiplying the number of times at bat for the total possible score, then dividing this by the actual point accomplishment. This would give the final offensive rating or efficiency average.

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Personal statistics and facts about 70 Iowa football candidates now are being collected . . . the boys are filling in questionnaires . . . they will list such varied facts as favorite food, honors won in high school, birthplace, plans for future, and nationality of parents.

AT ALL DEALERS AND CLUBS

IOWA CITY BOTTLING WORKS



5¢

Romania--

(Continued From Page 1) named in their original, and accepted, demand. All this was not the end of this unhappy country's troubles. Budapest informants advised that while Hungarian official quarters were denouncing as "typical Rumanian gangsterism" published reports of a Russian ultimatum to Hungary, a campaign against Rumania was opened in the officially inspired Hungarian press. The papers there asserted that the Bucharest newspapers had published the story about a Russian ultimatum against Hungary only to alarm the Rumanian people "and make them think that other people are also in trouble." Already, this country has lost 4,000,000 people—one fifth of her population—and one fifth of its total area. Of this people, 80,000 are Germans. Surrendered Section Occupied Already, red troops have occupied surrendered sections of Rumania in a political conquest that may yet bring conflict between Germany and Russia. The Rumanian government formally announced general mobilization—which actually had existed since yesterday—after receipt of information that the Soviet troops were moving further into the country than had been agreed upon. A German military mission, arriving here tonight was understood to have come to see to it that the Soviet kept to the original territorial demands. Troops Unopposed The red troops marched unopposed into Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, after King Carol's government had ceded those areas in yielding to Moscow's ultimatum, while German sources promised that the nazis "definitely will settle things later on." Red soldiers were reported tonight without official confirmation to be moving on Botoshani, which, like Dorohoi, is in the northernmost district of old Rumania. It was learned also tonight that at one point (name not given) on the Bessarabian frontier Rumanian troops fired upon the Russians with machineguns, killing many. Move Brings Unrest The Russian move brought unrest to the entire European southeast and to Asia Minor. Bulgaria mobilized. So did Hungary. Rumania balanced her moves on her side of the border. And Turkey moved her fleet through the Dardanelles to the Black sea under a protective covering of aircraft. German legation sources here attributed the Russian move to a British plot designed to drive into war on a new front, and declared that Germany would not permit this to come about now. Temporary Adjustment Nevertheless, they said that Carol's capitulation was only "a temporary adjustment." They declared that Moscow had been egged on by Britain, at a time when Germany was preparing a decisive assault against the empire—that Sir Stafford Cripps, the British ambassador to Moscow, had "pushed" Josef Stalin into Rumania. The reich would see to it eventually, they said in expressions of remarkable frankness, that the Russians were not permitted to dominate the mouth of the Danube and northern Bucovina itself—because there lie potential geographic weapons against Germany. King Carol, standing feverishly amid what may be a progressive breakup of his little empire, put two Rumanian nazis into the cabinet—Horia Sima and Ion Simonescu—and closed every place of gaiety for an undeclared period of sorrow. Soldiers Ready Johann Fabricius, the German minister to Rumania, went to Vienna in a special airplane, apparently to get new instructions from Adolf Hitler, to whom Carol had appealed for help. While Bulgaria and Hungary—both long-insistent on certain Rumanian territory—called up troops, it was widely understood that Carol had let it be known that even with them he would be prepared to enter into negotiations "at a suitable moment." Nevertheless, a great force of Rumanian fighting men stood in Transylvania, the rich agricultural area bordering Hungary, ready to fight if the Hungarians moved. Bessarabia and northern Bucovina were won by Rumania in the great continental shuffle that followed the first World war.

Wilkie--

(Continued From Page 1) conduct a crusading, aggressive fighting campaign to bring unity to America, to bring the unity of labor and capital, agriculture and manufacturer, farmer and worker, and all classes to this great cause of the preservation of freedom... "We Must Win" "So, you republicans, I call upon you to join me, help me. The cause is great. We must win. We cannot fail if we stand together in one united fight..." The crowds which had cheered an absent hero for four days went wild at the opportunity to applaud their man standing before them. Every sentence of his speech drew its wall-bulging shout, and as last night he captured their votes, today he appeared to capture their loyalty and fighting devotion. Secretary, the lean veteran senator from Oregon, republican floor leader whom nearly everyone about the capitol calls "Charley" or "Mac" was Wilkie's choice for the vice presidential nomination. And that was enough for the crowd. From early morning, in fact the only uncertainty about the vice presidential situation was whether or not McNary would accept. As the convention assembled for an afternoon session which was nearly an hour late in beginning, the buzzing gossip dealt only with McNary's attitude. But word was soon received from Washington that McNary, like a "good soldier would accept," and that was that.

Durant--

(Continued From Page 1) war preserves the masculine qualities of a civilization and liberty with its peace and equality, makes civilizations weak. The underlying philosophy of Hitler's fascism, Durant said, is the basis of Friedrich Nietzsche's theory of "will to war and the will to win." Declaring that America has the choice of self-discipline or slavery, Durant set up certain objectives he believes will help alleviate our present problems: 1. Universal military training to be set up immediately. 2. Establishment of a "civil academy" for training of men and women extensively in political science. 3. Organization of national advisory council, composed of representatives from professional and organized groups throughout the country. 4. Establishment of a board of auditors in every state with powers to examine industry's records.

Hungary--

(Continued From Page 1) into Transylvania, a Rumanian agricultural area formerly Hungary's, at a moment's notice if the Red advance continues. An official communique of the news agency said: "The Hungarian government, owing to the unclear situation in Rumania, has decided to make its control more severe all along the Rumanian border and to order the frontier chasseur (light cavalry or infantry) troops to advance." The inspired press expressed concern tonight over the welfare of the 1,500,000 Hungarians in Rumania's Transylvania. "Don't they need protection?"

U. S. Ship--

(Continued From Page 1) "Edgehill" last year. The Oremar is listed as owned by the Calmar steamship corporation and was registered in the port of New York. It is a 6,854-ton freighter, built in 1919 in Seattle, Wash. When war began in 1939 she was being used along both Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States. Mackay radio said it did not know how the radio operator on the Excalibur identified the ship as the "Edgehill," or whether the distressed vessel had reported by certain signal numbers which could have corresponded with those of the one-time Edgehill before it was listed as the Oremar. The New York maritime register for June 26 listed Oremar as having arrived at Baltimore from New York on June 23. With the Oremar reported in dock at Baltimore, and with the Edgehill unlisted in recent shipping directories and Lloyd's register, there appeared a possibility that the identification of the reporting boat was confused because of old registry numbers. In the 1937-38 Lloyd's the Edgehill was listed under the number 24103. In the most recent Lloyd's, 1939-40, this number was applied to a German freighter, the 400-ton Erna Gaulke. The old Edgehill now is listed with the number 31006 under the new name Oremar. Liner Sails With Refugees NAPLES, Italy (AP)—The American export liner Excalibur, caught in the Mediterranean when Italy entered the war, sailed for the United States yesterday with 250 American refugees, taken on here and at Alexandria, Egypt.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



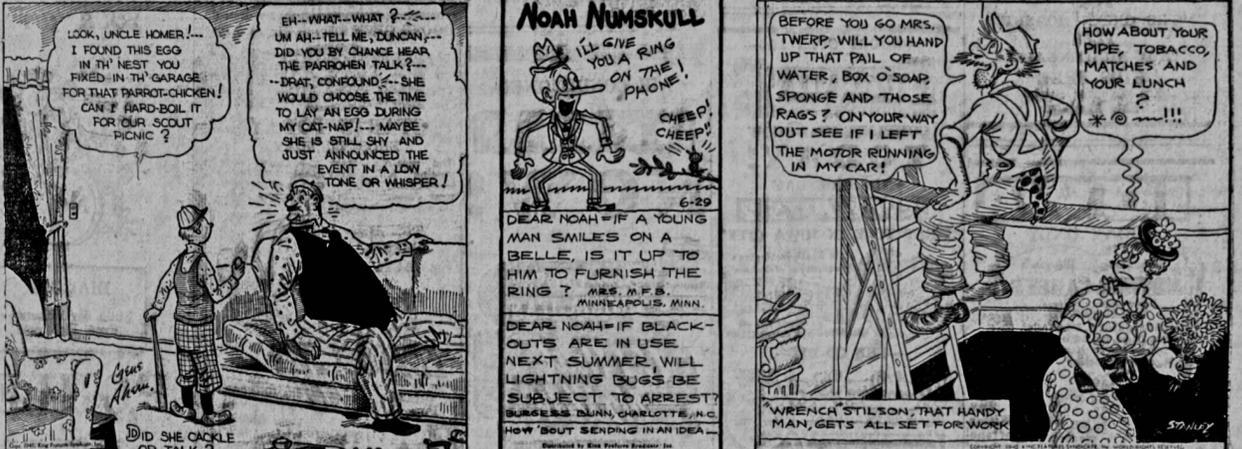
ETA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



Daily Iowan Want Ads

FOR RENT—GARAGES, TYPING, ROOMS FOR RENT, COMFORTABLE STUDENT ROOMS, FOR SALE, CANOEING, BEAUTY PARLORS, THESIS SUPPLIES, RIES IOWA BOOK STORE, WHERE TO GO, YES... COFFEE TYME CAFE, FOR RENT—BICYCLES, Rent a Bike, Noyotny's, 214 S. Clinton

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD, CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, HELP WANTED, Local and long distance furniture Moving, MAHER BROS., CHIROPRACTORS, J. M. TATE, Room 314, Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg., Dial 7113, Residence 9367

Democratic, Republican County Conventions Held Here Today

Conventions Will Begin This Morning

Professor Livingston Will Keynote Demo Meet at Court House

Democratic and republican county delegates will both hold regular county conventions in Iowa City today. The democratic convention will meet in the courtroom at the Johnson county courthouse and republican delegates will gather at the Iowa City community building. Both conventions will get under way at 10 o'clock this morning.

State Representative William F. Morrison will be keynote speaker at the republican meeting and George Clearman of Oxford will act as convention chairman, it has been announced by Atty. Robert L. Larson, county party chairman.

Prof. W. Ross Livingston of the University of Iowa history department will be keynote at the democratic convention in the courthouse and LeRoy S. Mercer will be convention chairman, Atty. Will J. Jackson, county democratic chairman, has announced.

Platform Resolutions

In addition to naming delegations to various other state and district conventions held throughout July and August, the parties will each adopt platform resolutions and hear short addresses by candidates for county offices.

One special task of the democratic convention will be the selection of a first congressional district democratic candidate for congress. This selection must be made at the convention because none of the four candidates received the 35 per cent majority of primary votes cast necessary for nomination.

Special duty of the republican meeting will be to name a successor as candidate for county treasurer to the late W. E. Smith who died June 4, the day after his nomination in the June primaries.

State Conventions

The democratic convention will name 29 delegates to the regular party state convention to be held in Des Moines Wednesday, July 31; 29 delegates to the democratic state judicial convention to be in Des Moines on Thursday, Aug. 8; 35 delegates to the first district democratic congressional convention in Iowa City at the community building July 10, and 15 delegates to the eighth district judicial convention in Marengo on July 6.

The republicans will name 27 delegates to attend the regular republican state convention in Des Moines July 12, 27 to attend the state judicial convention of the party in Burlington July 19 and 16 will be named to represent Johnson county at the eighth district judicial convention in Marengo July 2.

Official Delegates

Attending the democratic convention today will be 232 official delegates from county townships and city wards. There is also a committeeman and committeewoman from each. One hundred eighty-nine official delegates will attend the republican meeting.

In case County Chairman Larson does not return from the republican national convention in Philadelphia in time for the convention, his duties will be taken over by the county chairwoman, Mrs. George Hunter, it was announced yesterday.

All delegates, committeemen

Phi Mu Officer To Attend Convention At Glacier Park

Virginia Benson, vice-president of the local Phi Mu sorority chapter, leaves her home in Des Moines today for Glacier National park to attend the national, biennial Phi Mu convention.

Miss Benson will join a special Phi Mu train in Chicago which will take the delegates to the convention, which begins tomorrow, and will last one week.

Miss Benson is the active delegate from the Phi Mu chapter here.

Relief Drive Ends Today

Benefit Rummage Sale In Community Building To Aid Red Cross

Johnson county Red Cross relief donations amounting to \$15.50 were reported yesterday bringing the total collected in the local drive to \$2,711.44. Goal in the drive in Johnson county is \$2,840. This leaves \$128.66 yet to be collected in the remaining day of donation receipts.

The Red Cross will hold a benefit rummage sale all day today in the Iowa City community building to raise additional funds.

In addition to funds collected, many local organizations have also been making clothes for use among European refugees. Voluntary donations for the relief fund are being taken at all Johnson county banks or they may be sent directly to the Red Cross office in Iowa City. Latest donations reported yesterday include Fred Darley, \$2; Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, \$2; a friend, \$1; Charles R. Regan, \$1; a friend, \$1; a friend, \$1; a friend, \$1; W. J. Sauer, \$1; a friend, \$3; a friend, \$1, and a friend, \$1.

building to raise additional funds.

John Schneider, chairman of the Red Cross war relief drive in Johnson county, yesterday issued the following statement about the relief donations: "Everyone who wishes to contribute who has not done so or who will add to his original donation should do so today if at all possible. Bring your money to any of the local banks or to the Red Cross office. The drive officially ends June 29 (today). However, any further contributions after this date will be very welcome if sent to the local Red Cross office."

C. Bowden Sr. Will Be Buried This Afternoon

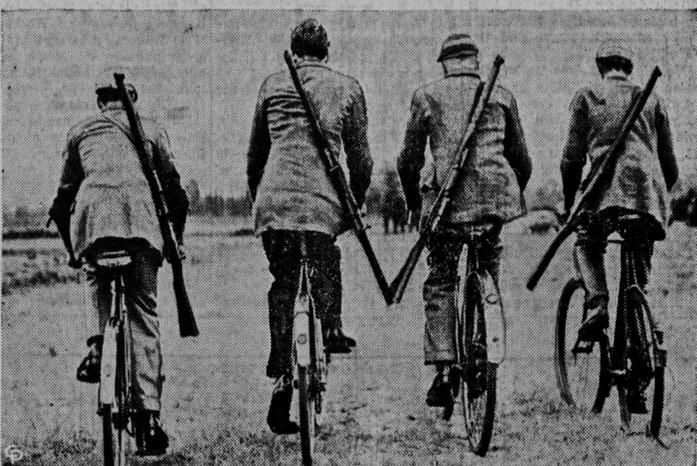
Funeral services for Charles Bowden Sr., 72, who died of a self-inflicted bullet wound at his home, 820 S. Clinton street, late Wednesday night, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Hohen-schuh mortuary.

The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger of the First English Lutheran church will officiate and burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Bowden was found dead in the rear of his home Thursday afternoon. Dr. George D. Callahan, county coroner, attributed death to despondency over ill health.

U. S. Planes to Guatemala GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Gen. George H. Brett, assistant chief of the U. S. air corps, arrived yesterday in advance of a 60-plane armada due today to participate in the celebration of Guatemala's soldiers' day tomorrow.

and committeewomen who will attend today's conventions in Iowa City were selected at the primary election June 3.

ETON SCHOOL BOYS DO THEIR BIT AS PARASHOOTERS



On the playing field of Eton—so runs the old saying—England wins her battles. But those same playing fields may become a battlefield in actuality if German parachute troops attempt to land there. The armed school boys above are Etonians who have joined the ranks of parashooters. These lads are 17 years old and members of the officers training corps. Each is armed with a rifle.

Temperatures Mercury Stays Slightly Below Normal

Iowa City temperatures remained below normal yesterday as the mercury failed to go above 81 degrees. Normal mark for the day was 84.

Low mark for the 24-hour period ending at 7 o'clock last night was 63 degrees, three degrees above the normal low.

Temperatures a year ago yesterday were 86 high and 66 degrees low. The university hydraulics weather bureau reported a trace of rain for Thursday night.

Fund Drive For St. Mary's Progressing

Report To Be Made Tuesday on Campaign For Repair Money

The St. Mary's centennial celebration drive for funds that started last Monday is meeting with rapid success, Ray J. Baschnaegel chairman of the finance committee said last night. A complete report however can not be made until Tuesday, when it is hoped that the \$25,000 goal will be reached.

Plans for the centennial celebration include repairs and a complete redecoration of the interior of the 72-year-old church, as well as the reconditioning of the 17-bell carillon which will be one of the main features of the celebration next June. This carillon is one of two in the state, the other being on the Iowa State college campus at Ames, and is valued at \$20,000. The drive for funds is being carried on by 58 city solicitors and six country solicitors, all members of the St. Mary's parish, and under the direction of the finance committee composed of Baschnaegel chairman, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, Clyde Burnett, and Joseph Otto.

Mary D. Remley Dies After Short Illness

Mrs. Mary D. Remley, 78, passed away at her home, 309 1/2 E. College, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon after an illness of three weeks.

The body is at Beckman's. Funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

Contributes \$55,000 to Red Cross PITTSBURGH (AP) — A \$55,000 contribution by Paul Mellon, son of the late Andrew W. Mellon, to the war relief drive was announced last night by the American Red Cross.

At Iowa City CHURCHES - This Week

First Church of Christ Scientist, Schlanbusch, Therese Heetland, 722 E. College
9:30—Sunday school.
11—Lesson-sermon. "Christian Science" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon today.

A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.
The reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. each day except Sundays and holidays.

Methodist Church, Dubuque and Jefferson
Edwin Edgar Voigt, Robert Hoffman Hammill, Pastors
9:30—Church school. All departments in session. Summer session students are invited to visit departments or join in the adult group.
10:45—Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Voigt, topic, "The Eternal Word." Paul Preus has charge of the music during the summer. There will be an anthem offertory solo. Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith has selected for organ numbers, "Prayer" by Bossi and "Larghetto" by Faulkes.
Wesley Foundation will hold open house at the center during the evening for summer session students.

Zion Lutheran Church, Johnson and Bloomington
A. C. Froehl, Pastor
9:15—Sunday school.
9:30—Young people's Bible class under the direction of the pastor.
10:10—Preparatory service for communicants.
10:30—Divine service. A group of adults will be received into membership by the rite of confirmation. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The Test of True Discipleship." Holy communion will be celebrated.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m.—Cooperative supper and reception for new members of the congregation. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Trinity Episcopal Church, 322 E. College
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Pastor
8—The holy communion.
10:45—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Music by the choir directed by Addison Al-spach, assistant professor of music, with Mrs. R. T. Tidrick as organist. Offertory anthem, Motet, "Grant Us Thy Peace" by Mendelssohn. Soloists, Maxine

First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Avenue
John Bruce Dalton, pastor
9:45—Church school convenes. During the summer months the Hawkeye class and the forum class will have joint meetings with Dr. Walter Varvel Jr. as teacher. This class will be composed of summer students at the university and of local business and professional men and women.

10:45—Morning worship, communion and sermon, "Other Gods," by the pastor. Music will be in charge of Mrs. George Spencer, choir director, assisted by Mrs. Vera Findly, church organist. Mrs. Dean Jones will be the soloist for the service.
Note: During the worship service a nursery for small children is maintained.
6:30—Georgia Baker of Kansas City will review the play, "Family Portrait," tonight at the youth hour in the church parlors. Others will assist Miss Baker by taking part and giving important scenes in the play. Those who wish to become acquainted with some of the important plays of significance should attend this meeting. Adelaide Kadlec will

St. Patrick's Church, 224 E. Court
Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
Rev. Harry Ryan, assistant pastor
6:30—First mass.
8—Children's Mass.
9—Low Mass.
10—High Mass.

St. Mary's Church, Jefferson and Linn
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
Rev. Herman Strub, assistant pastor
6—First mass.
7:30—Second mass.
9—Children's mass.
10:15—High mass.

St. Wenceslaus Church, Davenport and Dodge
Rev. E. W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. J. F. Falconer, assistant pastor
6:30—First mass.
7:30—Second mass.
9:30—Last mass.
Daily mass, 7 a.m.

First Baptist Church, Clinton and Burlington
Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:45—Roger Williams class at the Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton street. The subject for study is the Sermon on the Mount. The Rev. Mr. Dierks is the leader. All summer term students are invited.
10—All other church school classes at the church.
10:45—Service of worship. "Overcoming Fear" will be the subject of the Rev. Mr. Dierks' sermon. Edison Anderson will sing a solo, "The Lord Is My Light" by Allitson. The chorus choir, under the direction of Prof. Thomas Muir, will sing "Give

sing a solo during this service.

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.—The Sara Hart circle will meet with Mrs. D. L. Giffors, 616 S. Governor street, for a pot luck supper meeting. Members are requested to bring covered dish and table service. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Herle Kendall. Mrs. M. M. Johnson will have charge of the program.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—The Gladhand Prayer meeting will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Crow, 79 Olive court. Topic will be "Praying for the Enemy."

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, Gilbert and Jefferson
L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30—Sunday school with Bible classes.

10:30—Divine service in which the pastor will speak on the timely and heart-searching exhortation, "Remember Cain!" St. Paul's organist, Edna Rahlf, will present the following selections: "Prelude in G" by Kaepfel, "Andante Cantabile" by Charles M. Widor and "A Joyous Postlude" by Cyrus S. Mallard. You are cordially invited to join us in this hour of worship.

Shortly after the service the congregation will leave for the Brender farm for the annual church picnic.

Monday, 7 p.m.—Lecture on "Christian Fundamentals."
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Saturday religious school.

First Presbyterian Church, Clinton and Market
Dr. Hlon T. Jones, pastor
9:30—Church school, Dr. L. B. Higley, superintendent. All departments meet at the same hour.
9:30—Class for university students taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.

10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Temptation of Jesus," by Dr. Jones. The choir will sing "Hear My Prayer" by James and "Hymn To Thy Holy Spirit" by Lundquist.

6:30—Westminster fellowship vesper service. Ruth Bickel will preside at the meeting. Prof. Wilbur J. Teeters will speak on "Chemistry and Its Relation to Crime."
A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

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Johnson County Pasture Tour To Be Conducted on Tuesday

A Johnson county pasture tour sponsored by the Johnson county farm bureau will be held Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by County Agent Emmett C. Gardner.

Paul Burson, assistant extension agronomist from Iowa State college at Ames, will be in Iowa City for the tour and at each farm visited will discuss pasture improvements and will then hold a meeting at the farm bureau office in the Iowa City post office at 1:30 p.m.

Farm visits will begin at 9 a.m. at the Frank Colony farm two miles west of Tiffin with other visits scheduled at the Frank E. Krehlik farm nine miles east of Iowa City at 10:30 and at the Kenneth Wagner farm 11 miles east of Iowa City at 11 a.m., the county agent said.

All farmers interested in pasture improvement hints and interested in seeing how other farmers are making use of pasture land in cattle feeding are invited to attend the tour and meetings, Mr. Gardner said.

The Johnson county farm bureau is cooperating with other south east Iowa counties in a pasture improvement contest. Seven farmers have entered their pasture lands in the competition in Johnson county. Officials will visit the farms during the summer and again in the fall. One visit earlier in the spring was also held. Winners in each county and a grand prize winner will be named late in the fall at a meeting in Cedar Rapids, County Agent Gardner explained.

Census Gains Made Known Johnson County Lists Population Increase Of 2,914 in Decade

The population of Johnson county, according to unofficial returns of the 1940 census, is 33,190 persons, a gain of 2,914 over the 1930 census, it was revealed yesterday.

The Iowa City population was reported as 17,157 leaving the remainder, 16,033, living outside of Iowa City. The county figure represents an increase of 8.8 per cent in the 10-year period since 1930.

Forty-six Iowa counties have reported their census figures with Polk and Scott representing the

largest increase. Polk county increased 22,452 and Scott, 7,331. Total population in the reported counties was reported as 1,211,292 as of April 1, this year. The population in the same counties in 1930 was 1,176,074.

According to calculations, with increase noted so far in the 46 of the 99 Iowa counties reported, the total increase for the state will be approximately 70,000 to 75,000, it was reported.

Of the counties reported, only 26 revealed gains while the other 20 registered drops in population over the 10 years.

Theater Plans Play Tryouts

City Community Theater Asks All Persons Interested To Appear

The Iowa City community theater will hold tryouts for "The Night of January 16th" on Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the community building, it was announced last night by the committee.

Everyone interested in a part in the production is urged to attend the tryout meetings.

Tentative plans are to present the play sometime during the last of July, it was announced. A courtroom play, the production may be presented in the county court house or city hall courtroom, it was revealed.

The meetings Monday and Tuesday are only to get the cast together so that tryouts may be held and parts assigned. Following this dates of production will be set.

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