

MIGHTY FRENCH BATTLESHIP LOST

France Becomes Totalitarian

Marshal Petain Will Head German Dominated State

President Lebrun May Resign To Make Way for New Regime

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GENEVA, July 8—Nazi-vanquished France, the cradle of republican freedom in Europe, appeared tonight on the threshold of a virtual totalitarian dictatorship headed by Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the man who surrendered to Germany.

Dispatches from Vichy, seat of the German-mastered French government, said the 84-year-old premier would head a new regime under the fuhrer-like title of "chief of state"—but without the personal power of Adolf Hitler.

These advances also forecast the resignation of President Albert Lebrun to make way for a new Nazi-fascist government under Petain, the World War "hero of Verdun" who capitulated to Nazi legions in mid-June.

As described in the censored French press, Petain would take "only the title of executive power"—presumably as a figurehead—under this arrangement, with the government dominated by a triumvirate consisting of General Maxime Weygand, former allied commander-in-chief; former Premier Pierre Laval, and former Labor Minister Adrien Marquet.

The reshaping of France's long-time republican government into the totalitarian mold was expected to begin Wednesday or Thursday at a meeting of the French parliament in Vichy.

Travelers from France said many of the conquered nation's republican leaders were so "dazed by defeat" that they manifested little interest.

Premier Petain was said to have been "tremendously impressed" by reconstruction plans for Spain mapped out by his old pupil, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, and that when discussing France's post-war problems with his aides, the aged marshal frequently declared:

"But we must have his (Franco's) power."

Since Petain became head of the French government, upon the resignation of Premier Paul Reynaud, who refused to capitulate to Germany, the semi-fascist Croix de Feu ("Cross of Fire") organization of Col. Francois de la Rocque had reportedly gained powerful influence among army, navy and air force officials.

Mexico Dead Estimated 100

Casualty List Mounts As Election 'Returns' Keep Coming In

MEXICO CITY, July 8 (AP)—Mexico estimated her election day dead as at least 100 today but deferred counting yesterday's presidential balloting until Thursday.

The casualty list mounted steadily as "returns" from riotous election districts were tabulated here.

Both Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, administration candidate, and his independent rival, Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, issued statements claiming victory, but the official result will not be announced by congress until September. Neither claim of victory was supported by official or neutral information.

Police attempted to make an official tabulation of dead and injured in violent riots. Mexico City alone counted 19 dead and 251 injured.

Five other towns heard from today reported an additional 15 killed. Puebla reported 5, Iguala and Coatepec, 4 each, and Monterey and Guadalajara, 1 each.

Mexico City newspapers printed death lists ranging from 20 to 27. Reports of the wounded ranged in the hundreds.

Drafts Constitution



The French government at Vichy, France, has designated Pierre Laval, above, one-time French premier, to draw up a drastically new type of constitution giving France an "ultra-modern version of democracy."

Martin Offered G. O. P. Chair

Friends Say House Minority Leader Will Accept Party Post

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—Close friends said today Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the minority leader, had been offered, and probably would accept, the chairmanship of the republican national committee.

The report circulated while Martin conferred with Wendell Willkie, the republican presidential nominee, in a downtown hotel. Martin was chairman of the convention which nominated Willkie in Philadelphia in the early morning hours of June 28.

For the moment, at least, Martin said he had no comment to make on the report. Earlier he had indicated he would decline the post, if offered.

Martin's associates said Willkie had urged the Massachusetts representative to take the chairmanship, and that he was favored also by Alf M. Landon, the 1936 nominee, as well as other republican leaders.

Martin's congressional friends said that if he did accept the chairmanship he would resign it immediately after the November election.

They said that in no case would Martin relinquish his post as house republican leader. If a republican house was elected in November he probably would be elevated to the speakership, a life-long ambition.

Attribute Death To Heat As Mercury Rises

DES MOINES, July 8 (AP)—One death was attributed to the heat in Iowa today as the mercury climbed near the 100-degree mark over most of the state.

Irving Kinney, 55, WPA worker at Eldora, died while resting after loading sand at a pit near that town. The death was attributed by doctors to a weak heart and the heat.

Late today thunderstorms brought relief from the heat in some sections of the state.

In Des Moines, .69 of an inch of rain fell in an hour; this evening.

Lightning struck a house during the downpour, but the blaze was confined to the roof. Wind accompanied the rain, but damage was slight.

Denies Abuse of Japanese

SHANGHAI, July 8 (AP)—The blunt retort, "it's a lie," was given by Col. Dewitt Peck, United States Marine commander, to accusations today that fifteen Japanese plainclothes gendarmes had been maltreated after their arrest by marines in the American defense area of the Shanghai International settlement.

The gendarmes were arrested when they were found in the area yesterday in violation of an agreement not to enter without American military authorities' consent.

A Japanese army spokesman, asserting the gendarmes were clubbed, humiliated and otherwise mistreated, forecast "a strong protest."

He denied any apology had been given to United States authorities, although admitting the Japanese were at fault in not advising that the gendarmes would be sent into the area. They entered it, the spokesman said, to safeguard Lieutenant-general Toshizo Nishio, commander-in-chief of Japanese forces in China.

Colonel Peck directly contradicted this statement, and reiterated that Major General Saburo Miura, commander of the Japanese gendarmes, had personally tendered him an apology before the men were released.

"The Japanese were given exactly the same consideration and treatment as any man we arrest, including a medical examination," Colonel Peck asserted.

He repeated "it's a lie," when asked about reports loaded rifles had been pointed at the arrested gendarmes.

The United States has maintained a regiment of marines at Shanghai since 1927, when the Chinese civil war accompanying the nationalist revolution threatened the security of the Shanghai International settlement. A portion of the settlement is assigned to the marines as a "defense sector."

This area adjoins a Japanese-occupied district, and friction has previously arisen between the two forces.

headquarters. Two Japanese officers went to marine headquarters to discuss the case, and shortly afterwards General Mirura presented to Colonel Peck a personal apology. The gendarmes then were released.

The marine commander gave this story of the affair: Shanghai settlement police informed the marines that armed civilians were in the American defense sector, and asked that a guard be maintained against any possible terrorist outbreak.

The settlement police pointed out the Japanese, whom the marines arrested and disarmed. One was permitted to telephone his

Slot Machines Force Record Mint Output

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—Slot machines forced the United States mints to record production in the last 12 months.

Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, reported today that 768,093,000 coins with a face value of \$39,994,000 were turned out in the last fiscal year by the Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco mints. This was more than double the preceding year's output.

Duce, Hitler Agree on Next Nazi Move

BERLIN, July 8 (AP)—Where and how Adolf Hitler will hurl his Nazi thunderbolts in Europe next stayed a secret tonight as German warplanes and submarines continued stabbing at the British Isles and sea lanes.

Not even Nazis usually in the know could say when the fuhrer would give the word or what it would be.

But they were confident of three things: That whatever Germany's next step may be, it will be a blow aimed at Britain; that Hitler and Italian Premier Mussolini will see eye to eye; that neither of the Rome-Berlin axis partners is seeking or wants any help from France.

As far as Germany is concerned, Hitler and Hitler alone—is deciding the nation's course in its reshaping of Europe. This time it looks as though he may surprise even those who think they know his mind.

Marshall Splits With Spangler On MacNider

DES MOINES, July 8 (AP)—Verne Marshall, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, was quoted by the Des Moines Tribune today as declaring he plans to take public action to disown any responsibility for National Committee member Harrison E. Spangler.

The editor's statement, the Tribune said, was the aftermath of "a bitter disagreement between Marshall and Spangler at the recent republican national convention."

"Marshall claimed Spangler was attempting to throw Iowa delegation votes to Taft despite the candidacy of Hanford MacNider, Iowa's favorite son," the paper stated.

"Marshall said Monday he desired to free himself publicly from any responsibility he might have incurred when he defended Spangler for reelection as national committeeman."

At that time Marshall wrote a column defending Spangler.

Bombs Kill Civilians

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Nine civilians were killed yesterday afternoon by British air bombs dropped on Slidrecht, 20 miles east of Rotterdam.

Fort Madison Convict Commits Suicide as Guards Foil Escape

NABS CHUTIST

British Housewife Seizes German Aviator

Three Attempt Flight From Penitentiary; Guard Seriously Hurt

FT. MADISON, July 8 (AP)—An attempt by three convicts to escape from Ft. Madison state penitentiary tonight resulted in the suicide of one of the prisoners, the serious wounding of a guard and the possible wounding of one of the "outsiders" who aided in the plot.

The convict who killed himself was William Cunningham, 30, of Sioux City, Warden Glenn C. Haynes said.

Robert Hart, guard who was patrolling the top of a prison wall, was shot in the neck by a man outside the wall.

Another guard fired at the outside plotters and said he believed one of them was wounded.

The two men who attempted to escape with Cunningham were captured inside the prison.

Warden Haynes said he believed three men who escaped from the prison June 22 were the "outsiders" who attempted to help free the three convicts tonight.

The three who escaped June 22 were Ivan Sullivan, 28, Lowell Haenze, 27, and Forrest Estes, 36. They have not been recaptured and are believed to have been responsible for numerous crimes in the midwest since they escaped, the warden said.

The attempted dash for liberty started when one of the three men outside the prison walls shot Hart. The man then threw a shotgun over the wall and ran to a waiting automobile.

As the shot was fired, guards said they heard the three convicts shout "let's go." The trio dashed toward a new prison wall under construction. They were stopped by an electrified fence outside the site of the construction work.

Enemy Planes Over Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (AP)—Enemy aircraft visited Gibraltar again yesterday for the fourth successive day and battled with anti-aircraft defenses but dropped no bombs.

Crank Warns Mayor of 'Storm Troopers' Coup

BALTIMORE, July 8 (AP)—Mayor Howard W. Jackson, commenting that it probably was the work of a joker or crank, made public a letter today warning him that Baltimore and other "key cities" would be taken by "storm troops" tomorrow morning.

The communication, signed "H. von Herwig," read: "Mein herr:

"On the morning of July 9, 1940, our troops will enter the city of Baltimore. You will immediately hand the control of this city over to our agents. We advise you not to offer any resistance as our storm troopers are superior in both numbers and equipment to your armed forces."

"It will be fruitful to attempt to seek outside aid as all other key cities are being taken over on this date, Ein Volk, ein Reich, ein Fuhrer."

Mayor Jackson commented he hoped the "invasion" would be put off until he gets out to the democratic national convention next week.

Roosevelt Drafts 5 Billion Defense Bill

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) WASHINGTON, July 8—Admiral J. O. Richardson, commander of the fleet, arrived in the capital unannounced from Hawaii and was a White House caller today as President Roosevelt worked on the final draft of his new defense requests, expected to call for expenditure of \$5,000,000,000.

What purpose had brought the commanding officer of the navy's fighting forces secretly 5,500 miles from the fleet's present base was not disclosed. He merely told reporters that he discussed "routine fleet matters" with the president.

Since the collapse of France, there has been increasing speculation that the fleet might return to the west coast to be nearer to the Panama canal, or perhaps be transferred to the Atlantic. In response to questions, however, Richardson said he knew of no disposition to shift the warships from Hawaii.

Admiral Richardson's visit afforded opportunity for the president to discuss with him the naval projects to be included in the rearmament recommendations.

These projects, together with the army's requests, were gone over during the day at a White House conference attended by Louis Johnson, acting secretary of war; Lewis Compton, acting

British Claim Giant 'Richelieu' Eliminated by 'Successful' Act By Fleet to Keep It From Nazis

Scope of Engagement Not Indicated—Dreadnaught Presumably Sunk Or Seized; Announce Loss of British Destroyer

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON, July 9 (Tuesday)—British sources today claimed a "successful" action by the British fleet to keep from enemy hands France's mightiest battleship, the 35,000-ton Richelieu launched at Brest but still not completed for service with the fleet.

There was no indication of the scope of the engagement, nor whether it was connected with the loss of the 1,760-ton British destroyer Whirlwind, which was sunk by a submarine yesterday.

The action against the Richelieu—presumably sunk, seized or damaged—was said to have taken place early yesterday.

A more detailed account of the action was expected later today.

The operation was described as a continuation of the seizure of French warships started last week to prevent fulfillment of the armistice pacts between France and Italy and France and Germany.

Under those terms the French fleet would have been assembled in French ports and placed under control of Germany and Italy.

Prime Minister Churchill has told commons he had no faith in axis power promises that the ships would not be used against Britain.

The Richelieu was the nearest completed of France's newest class of four mighty warships intended to dwarf the 25,500-ton Dunkerque and Strasbourg. Both of them were damaged in last week's fight off the Algerian coast.

Although the Richelieu had been launched, it was understood her armament had not been completed.

Other ships of her class still incomplete are the Clemenceau, Jean Bart and Gasconne.

The two nearest completion, the Richelieu and Jean Bart, were reported in German hands after the Germans occupied France's Atlantic coast.

The Richelieu went down the ways at Brest in January, 1939. Her speed exceeded 30 knots and she was armed with four 15-inch guns, 16 six-inch quick firing guns, and 18 smaller guns for defense against aircraft. The Richelieu's armor included a waterline belt 16 inches thick, and deck armor eight inches thick.

The first British naval action to round up the French fleet came in a surprise move last Wednesday. Churchill announced that most of the French warships were seized, put out of action, or bottled up.

Because of wartime precautions there has been no authoritative information recently on the whereabouts of the Richelieu.

The most recent word came last week. At that time it was said the battleship had put out from Brest into the Atlantic, possibly on a trial run.

Meanwhile a bomb-battered Britain announced tonight the loss of the 1,840-ton destroyer Whirlwind, sunk by a submarine, traded Germany blow for blow in war from the air, and estimated that 1,760,000 fighting men are ready to beat off invasion.

The admiralty disclosure that the Whirlwind sank did not say where, when, or how many of her crew were saved. Survivors (See BRITISH, Page 5)

Soviet Fleet Off Bulgaria

LONDON, July 9 (Tuesday) (AP)—A Bucharest dispatch early today from Reuters, British news agency, said the Russian Black Sea fleet was reliably reported to be maneuvering off the Bulgarian port of Varna.

"It is thought possible that Russia is on the eve of making demands for cession of the Dobruja," the dispatch said.

The Dobruja is one of the territories which Rumania gained in the World War settlements.

on the question of compulsory military training, and are expected to endorse it.

Hearings began today on legislation designed to require the German-American bond, the communist party and certain other organizations to register with the government and disclose details of their activities. Wilhelm Kunze, national leader of the bond, opposed the bill, saying it would force his organization out of existence. "Not a single person would have the courage" to be an officer of the bond, he said, because a single error in a registration statement would mean drastic penalties.

The army and navy high commands will testify before the senate military committee tomorrow

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# The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1940

## Anniversary in China

Sunday was the anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war. Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., national chairman of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China in New York City, has asked the cooperation of the nation in its drive for aid for the Chinese. The Red Cross is cooperating. The bureau's anniversary report brings new, thought-provoking ideas in this period of war. July 7 took on a new significance this year, when all Europe is on fire with the conflict which in a very real sense began with the clash on Marco Polo bridge in 1937. There can be no doubt that Japan's cynical and ruthless attempt to grab China, and the apparent success of her efforts during the early months of the invasion, helped to inflame Hitler and spur him on to perfect his own plans for gobbling up Europe. "We called the last war a World war. Now we can see it was a misnomer. This is the first World war; now it can be said truly that there is no corner of the earth not vitally concerned with its outcome. The world is divided into only two camps: the aggressors and the defenders, and China on her soil is fighting the same war that France fought on hers. It is eminently fitting, then, that Americans should note the July 7 anniversary, and pay tribute to the courage and resolution of that peace-loving people, so ill-equipped to fight, who in the third year of the invasion of their country have not, it is true, succeeded in forcing the invaders out, but have them virtually checkmated. "China's gain is our gain, and in this significant period we should rejoice with her over the gains made. But we should not forget that the day necessarily was also a day of sorrow. On that day China mourned her lost sons, her ruined homes and devastated cities, and remembered the plight of her millions of refugees, the thousands of wounded and sick in hospitals and Red Cross receiving stations, many of whom must die because there are not enough doctors, not enough medical supplies, not even enough beds, to go round. Wars surround America. Those of us in the midst of a peace we even now are in a position to protect can afford to be generous in the interests of those invaded nations, China included, who struggle for freedom for themselves.

## Signs of Centralization

The signs are all pointing toward a higher centralization and a greater planning. In crises democracy has always demanded the disciplined cooperation of free men in the use of all material and human resources in the service of the common good. The result doesn't necessarily mean a Hitler form of government if the democracies will accept the necessary economic means and use them for their own ends. Such a proposition doesn't require political dictatorship, concentration camps, or terror against minority groups. The very foundation of democracy is that it is not fixed, but leaves a gap for continual revolutionary changes to meet changing conditions. Combating Efficiency The clamor for decentralization has already abated. It will grow even smaller. The pressing world situation and the epic examples of France and England scraping bottom have told us that to cope with efficiency, we must have efficiency, that to cope with preparation we must have preparation. Economic planning was a term formerly whispered to wrong doing children, something like the bogey man, you know. Today even the staunchest conservatives admit the necessity of economic planning—or if they don't admit it, they admit propositions which logically lead there. To arm the nations means a readjustment of national interests, a diversion of national wealth, a change in national imports. All this can be done, but a strong governmental hand will be necessary to control all factors, to coordinate the nation's efforts. If Germany Wins And when Europe's war is finished, if Germany has won—they don't quote odds, you know—we are in for a fight. We may have to fight physically. We have called names and furnished stones for the sling-shot. But whether or not we fight militarily, we must fight economically. All of the wealth of Europe and Asia, all the economic

pressure in those two continents may well be massed against us. Germany conceivably will marshal the vanquished in an economic array. We will find it hard to meet. We may not be able to meet it. But if we hope to cope with today's issues we must meet it. Our necks are out. If Germany wins the war we must undergo the greatest economic siege in the world's history. Napoleon's continental system will seem pink lemonade. Our national resources must be marshalled in retaliation, in self defense, in a last man, last ditch fight for existence. Our national economy will be revolutionized, must be revolutionized. Economic planning will be essential. Two-Sided Trap The trap has another side. We may out-flank ourselves. We may go too far. We may become totalitarian ourselves. We can't tolerate that, or Hitler wins that way, too. So it behooves thinking citizens to worry. It behooves unthinking politicians to think. We can organize our economy to meet the exigencies of the crisis. We can do it without sacrificing freedom for the individual. It will take statesmen, however, to do it. It will take citizens who don't sleep and who work hard. To both these groups we fear the challenge may seem severe. At least we may learn whether the spirit of the pioneer has abandoned us. The price at stake is national existence, individual freedom, and modern civilization. 'Hard Times' in Kentucky There's no "easy money" in Kentucky. We note that "bank night" and winners of other contests in that state now must pay 15 per cent of their prizes to the state under a new law. The proprietor of the place of amusement where the prize is given collects the tax for the state from the person receiving the award. The law became effective June 12. Under an opinion of the state law department, raffles, bingo and other games and contests conducted by churches and lodges fall within the "bank night" requirement. Looks like God and the fraternities are out of luck in Kentucky.

A Man About MANHATTAN War Brings Disappearance Of Maugham and Wodehouse— BY GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Mr. Nelson Doubleday, head of the publishing house of Doubleday, Doran & Co., will be very grateful if the Germans will forward him some word of two of his best-selling authors. The subjugation of the lowlands and of France has swallowed up P. G. Wodehouse and W. Somerset Maugham. The company hasn't had a word from Wodehouse since early in May. At that time he wrote in to say that he had completed a new book of short stories and was beginning a new novel, as yet untitled. Shortly thereafter, while entertaining friends at tea in his home, Le Tourquet, a detachment of motorized nazi infantry swept off the highway and into the Wodehouse yard, and the famous humorist, who once carried half a million dollars away from Hollywood for writing nothing at all, was made a prisoner. He still is in German hands. Whatever his thoughts at the moment—and at his capture he suggested that "this might give me the material for a serious novel"—he would no doubt be pleased to know that a "free Wodehouse" campaign has sprung up in New York. Citizens are writing in and telephoning their plans to the Doubleday office. A mass meeting is now planned to be held at Madison Square Garden, and a request will be sent to the German government, petitioning the release of this famous creator of "Jeeves."

As for W. Somerset Maugham, he has disappeared into the maw of the nazi machine. This is an embarrassing moment for the author to disappear. He has a new book of short stories, "The Mixture as Before," coming out next week. It is the last collection of short stories he ever intends to write, or so he has informed Mr. Doubleday. Why? There are only so many stories in a man, he explains. "No one, I believe, can create a character from pure observation; if it is to have life it must be at least in some degree a representative of himself. I do not believe Shakespeare could have begotten Hamlet, Brutus and Iago if he had not been himself Iago, Brutus and Hamlet. . . I have now written between 80 and 90 stories; I shall not write any more."

It is not surprising that Maugham was in Paris when the Germans came. He was educated in France, lived there as a man and as a child, and speaks the language fluently—but not too fluently. He once pointed out that he had no desire to speak French as a native. . . "When you find an Englishman who speaks French flawlessly," he said, "be on your guard; he is probably a card shark." His decision to write no more short stories isn't surprising. Not long ago he suggested that perhaps his days were numbered. He is now 60, and, says he, "reading the obituary columns of The Times tells me that a lot of people die between the ages of 55 and 60." So he sat down and wrote a book called "The Summing Up," which was an appraisal of his own sense of values—of the things that meant most to him. Writing such a summary, which, by his own admission, sort of tied up his career in a neat, serviceable little package, made him feel better. After all, he is the author of about 25 plays, ten novels, eight books of essays and six books on travel. That is quite a lot of work for one man to do.

DISPLEASURE WITH FORD—Remnants of minor displeasure with Ford are still evident in administration quarters although no criticism has been offered publicly. Negotiations were started with Ford May 31 and the substitute Packard contract developed July 3, which means at least a month was lost by the failure of the Ford deal. Ford could have toiled his plant at least two months faster than anyone else because of his vast facilities, and while there is some inclination here within officialdom to doubt his announced promise to produce 1,000 planes a day within six months, his facilities would no doubt have permitted faster results than will now be possible. Failure of the negotiations is attributed by officials to a misunderstanding by Edsel Ford of his father's wishes. Edsel did not understand his father would decline the two-thirds of the contract which was British.

TRIMMED BY F.R.—Administration's new army program to add \$4,000,000,000 plus was held up by the president himself. The Knudsen-Stettinius board had a plan for approximately \$5,000,000,000 worked out a week ago. F.R. sent it back to them for trimming. PATTY, ARE SWING-SINGING NIGHTS at a local jitterbug emporium, while they make their picture "Argentine Nights" with the Ritz Brothers in the daytime. . . They'll do a combination rumba-boogie dance in the movie too. . . Allan Jones whose previous business ventures have been movie-acting and a riding stable (with Bob Young) is planning an office building equipped with a penthouse projection room—as a lure to movie agents now quartered on the Strip. . .

Brief Comments From Finland BY ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Deanna Durbin, who always wanted to do a costume movie, is getting her fill of costumes in "Spring Parade." . . She plays an Austrian peasant girl of the Franz Josef era, and has to dance a couple of tough ones—aside from the inevitable waltz that must be in every Viennese movie. . . The call sheet on "The New Yorkers," which usually tells only what actors and props will be needed for the day, was more specific today. . . "The boy is day-dreaming and the girl is worried," it said. . . "That's so the director, Preston Sturges, won't have to speak to us in the morning," explained Dick Powell, the boy of the call sheet. The worrying and day-dreaming (the latter by Ellen Drew) was being staged amid the 8:59 bustle in a large business office, where in the script Powell and Drew are employed. The entire office force marched in, on the dot of 9, to take seats at the 60 desks and typewriters, row on row, awaiting them. Bringing up the rear, and late and worried, came Miss Drew, who gave a very convincing performance—she used to have to be on time for the soda fountain, too. . . And if Madeleine Carroll doesn't get back in time from the European war zone, it's this same Ellen Drew who'll take her role in "Virginia."

What this town needs is more autograph-askers. . . That's what Patty (of the Andrews Sisters) says. . . "Why, in New York and everywhere else they crowded around and begged for our autographs—and here, not one!" she lamented with candor so touching that I whipped out a pencil and paper and thrust it at her. . . The sisters, Maxene and Laverne and

## DEMOBILIZATION DAY—WHEN?



## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

### You Can't Rush This Defense Plan

WASHINGTON—If you ask national defense officials how the big program is going, you will be informed "great—couldn't be better," but a more thorough search down deep inside will detect some disappointment and surprise at the fiscal delays that have been encountered. The question of when this country will be ready for any eventuality is clearly still undetermined. What started out as a program to produce 1,000 planes a day within six months, for instance, has turned out to be a program which will bring 20 engines per month, starting ten months from now. This much was virtually announced by the national defense advisory commission in making public the deal with Packard Motors for 9,000 aircraft engines (6,000 for Britain, 3,000 for us). Tooling the plant will require 10 months, and a maximum production of 840 per month cannot be reached for 15 months. This compares with the fabled Ford deal which promised 1,000 planes a day in six months time. No lack of speed is evident in the defense commission, but as the chief of staff, General Arnold, once told a congressional committee: It takes a hen 21 days to hatch an egg, and no matter what you or the hen may do, it cannot be accomplished faster. Of course, you can get two hens and double the number of eggs you will receive, but it will still take 21 days from the time you start. Those in charge are proud of their record of having let \$14,330,000 of contracts in the first few weeks of operation up to July 6, out of the billions that have been appropriated. Nine contracts for war materials have been let. The swiftest producing contract will start delivering actual material within six months. The slowest will probably take a year. For instance, a \$5,400,000 contract for light motorized tanks with an Ohio motor company will probably not bring the first tank for 12 months. A \$4,000,000 purchase of anti-aircraft fire control devices will probably bring the first devices in six months, as the contractor is already operating along those productive lines. An order of \$900,000 for sub-machine guns may require six to eight months; \$800,000 for anti-aircraft gun carriages, 10 months to a year. The other contracts awarded include three for anti-aircraft fire control appliances (800,000 to one concern, \$700,000 to another, and \$530,000 to the third) upon which deliveries will not be swift because the concerns are not now manufacturing the devices. An order for \$240,000 for panoramic telescopes and parts is expected to bring faster action. With all the drive and force that the president and his efficient business leaders, Messrs. Knudsen and Stettinius, are putting into the effort, it appears, therefore, their initial ambitions goals have retreated.

### DISPLEASURE WITH FORD

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### PATTY, ARE SWING-SINGING NIGHTS

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### DISPLEASURE WITH FORD

Remnants of minor displeasure with Ford are still evident in administration quarters although no criticism has been offered publicly. Negotiations were started with Ford May 31 and the substitute Packard contract developed July 3, which means at least a month was lost by the failure of the Ford deal. Ford could have toiled his plant at least two months faster than anyone else because of his vast facilities, and while there is some inclination here within officialdom to doubt his announced promise to produce 1,000 planes a day within six months, his facilities would no doubt have permitted faster results than will now be possible. Failure of the negotiations is attributed by officials to a misunderstanding by Edsel Ford of his father's wishes. Edsel did not understand his father would decline the two-thirds of the contract which was British.

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## 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. 645 Tuesday, July 9, 1940

### University Calendar

- 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 H. McCarty, leader. House chamber, Old Capitol.
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Laboratories for Peace Officers Short Course open to the public. River room, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m.—University Play, "American Landscape." University theater building.
Thursday, July 11
Fourth Annual Peace Officers Short Course.
First Annual Conference on Safety Education.
Speech Conference.
4:10 p.m.—An illustrated lecture on "Colored Scenes from Classical Europe," Mr. Camille LeVois. 109 Schaeffer hall.
4:10 p.m.—Educational Motion Pictures demonstration with a fifth grade class using films on conversation. Professor Ernest Horn. Macbride auditorium.
6:00 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner. Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m.—University play, "American Landscape." University theater building.
Friday, July 12
Fourth Annual Peace Officers Short Course.
Speech Conference.
8:00 p.m.—Summer Session lecture. Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer. Union campus.
8:00 p.m.—University play, "American Landscape." University theater building.
Saturday, July 13
Speech Conference.
9:00 a.m.—University Round Table. Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer. House chamber, Old Capitol.
7:00 to 9 p.m.—All University Play Night. Men's athletic field and swimming pool.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall.)

### General Notices

- Graduate Theses Due
All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the August convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, not later than 5 p.m., July 19. Theses must be finally deposited by 5 p.m. August 1. G. W. STEWART
Recreational Swimming
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming daily from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. All women students are eligible to swim upon presentation of identification card. Towels and suits are furnished. Bring your own cap and swimming clogs. GLADYS SCOTT
Faculty Swimming
All faculty women and members of staff, wives of faculty and

### Graduate Students in History

Written examinations for candidates for higher degrees in history will be held on Friday, July 19, beginning at 9 a.m. in room 208 Schaeffer hall. W. T. ROOT

### Peace Officers Short Course

Laboratories for Peace Officers Short Course will be open to the public Wednesday, July 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the River room, Iowa Union. R. M. PERKINS, DIRECTOR

### 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

### English Examinations

Examinations for the B.A. degree will be given in 101 UH Friday, July 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, July 13, from 9 to 12 a.m. Examinations for the M.A. degree will be given in 103 EBB Friday, July 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, July 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. BALDWIN MAXWELL

### Ph.D. Reading Examinations in French

The French reading examinations for Ph.D. degree candidates will be given Tuesday, July 30 from 6 to 8 a.m. in room 208 Schaeffer hall. Reading lists may be obtained from Miss Kneass 307 Schaeffer hall. Office hours 9 to 11 a.m. DEPARTMENT ROMANCE LANGUAGES

### 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 (See BULLETIN page 6)

# WSUI

At 880 on Your Radio Dial

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Lester Taylor of Iowa City, baritone soloist, will appear on tonight's Evening Musicales program at 7:45, accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Saetveit.
Mozart's "Concertante Sinfonie" for violin and viola will be heard on the Iowa Union radio hour at 3:30 p.m. today.
Five university speech students will appear on tonight's Student Forum under the direction of Prof. Lester Thomsen, visiting faculty member. On the discussion program will be Ronald Hopkins, Williamsburg, Kan.; Callie Bumgardner, West Branch; Elmer Hingmiller, New Hampton, and John Stull, Corwith.
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—The week in government, Dr. Jack T. Johnson.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Ballads and folklore, Prof.

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# 200 Peace Officers Register on First Day of Short Course

## Dean M. Ladd Welcomes Men To Classes

### Expect Representatives From All Counties In Iowa To Register Today

Administrators of justice from Iowa's cities and hamlets came to Iowa City 200 strong yesterday to begin the five-day peace officers' short course where new scientific methods of counteracting modern crime will be studied in special classes and laboratories here conducted by experts in the field.

Although the first day of registration mounted to only half the expected registration, today's enrollment is scheduled to soar near the 400 mark with representatives from every county in the state.

**Welcome by Dean Ladd**  
Welcomed to the short course by Dean Mason Ladd, the officers were told that "now, perhaps, more than at any other time in our history, we must have a well-trained, and efficient local law enforcing body as well as state and national forces of high quality."

Commissioner of public safety, Karl W. Fischer outlined the purposes of the courses in his address before the group yesterday morning.

**Fundamental Purposes**  
Fundamental purposes inherent in the short course, according to Fischer, are:

1. Presentation of the latest scientific developments in crime detection and law enforcement.  
2. Co-ordination of the various branches of law enforcement in the state and community in an effort to secure greater co-operation.

3. Provision of a common meeting ground for all types of officers, enabling them to become acquainted and to learn one another's problems.

Prof. Jack J. Hinman of the sanitary engineering department provided a demonstration on chemical warfare against criminals before the visiting officers yesterday afternoon. Target practice, small arms instruction and care of firearms are special techniques to be offered daily during the short course.

**F.B.I. Agent**  
L. A. Newsum, special agent of F.B.I. spoke yesterday on "Mechanics of Arrest" and "Search of Persons" and presented a day and night firearms demonstration on last night's program.

**TODAY'S PROGRAM**  
**Morning**  
8 to 8:50 — Registration, law building.

9 to 9:50 — General session chemistry auditorium, R. E. Raleigh, director of field service, International Association of Chiefs of Police, "Traffic and Police."

10 to 10:50 — General session, chemistry auditorium, Raleigh, "Physical Laws."

11 to 11:50 — General session, chemistry auditorium, K. R. Schroeder, special agent of F.B.I., "Interviews."

**Afternoon**  
1 to 3 — Special classes, county attorney's round tables, demonstrations of small arms instruction.

3:30 to 4:20 — General session, chemistry auditorium, Karl Fischer, public safety commissioner, "Department of Public Safety."

4:30 to 5:20 — General session, chemistry auditorium, Edward F. Burke, photo consultant for International Association of Chiefs of Police, "Police Photography."

**Evening**  
7:30 to 9:30 — General session, chemistry auditorium, K. R. Schroeder, F.B.I., "Investigations to Locate Fugitives."

## Today Four Organizations Will Meet

**U-GO, I-GO**  
... club will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Albert Brandt, 933 E. Bloomington.

**WOMEN'S RELIEF**  
... corps will meet at 2 o'clock in the community building.

**TRI-DELTA**  
... alliance will meet in the home of Mrs. J. Van der Zee, 130 Ferson, at 7:30 tonight.

**A DINNER**  
... will be given for alumni and friends of the Kansas State Teachers college at noon in the foyer of Iowa Union.

**Mrs. Bill Schneider Entertains '500' Club**  
Five hundred will be played by the members of the "500" club at an 8 p.m. meeting tomorrow. The group will be entertained by Mrs. Bill Schneider, 76 Maple in Coralville.

## When Iowa's Creative Writers Get Together—



The opinions varied — nothing was resolved — but the issues were vital as leaders of the summer session writer's workshop discussed "The Writer and Contemporary Problems" at the first of a series of literary round-tables last night. They considered humanism, naturalism, positivism, war and Christianity. Seated left to right above are Ferner Nuhn, Rene Wellek, Ross Taylor, Charles Foster, Ruth Suckow, and Prof. Wilbur Schramm. Important questions raised during the discussion was

## Prof. J. O'Neill Will Speak At First Speech Conference Planned for Summer Session

### Well Known Author, Authority Schedules Talks for Conclave

Prof. James O'Neill, head of the speech department at Brooklyn college, New York, will be one of the country's outstanding speech authorities to come to the campus this week to participate in the first annual summer speech conference.

Professor O'Neill was first president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech and well-known as author of number of text books. He is co-author of "Elements of Speech" and "Argumentation and Debate."

A graduate of Dartmouth in 1907, the speech authority was formerly head of the speech department at University of Michigan and member of the Wisconsin university faculty.

Professor O'Neill will speak on "Aims of Speech Education" on Saturday morning's conference program and will present the luncheon address on "The Myths of Speech Education" as the final event of the three-day meeting.

**Prof. Paul A. Sheats**  
Also scheduled to address the speech conclave is Prof. Paul H. Sheats of the University of Wisconsin and former councillor on forums in the United States office of education.

He will speak on Friday morning's round tables, demonstrations of small arms instruction.

3:30 to 4:20 — General session, chemistry auditorium, Karl Fischer, public safety commissioner, "Department of Public Safety."

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**Farm Bureau Ladies Will Have Chorus Practice Thursday**  
The Johnson county farm bureau ladies chorus will have a chorus practice Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa City Women's club rooms in the community building, it was announced yesterday by County Agent Emmett C. Gardner.

All members are urged to attend and anyone else interested in the chorus is also invited.

## New Officers Take Charge

### Theta Rho Installs Leaders for Year At Night Ceremony

New officers were installed at a meeting of Old Gold Theta Rho girls last night in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Virginia Mackey was installed as president and Emma Wright as vice-president. Other officers are Anna Margaret Orr, past president; Janet Tipton, financial secretary; Viola Clark, recording secretary; Marjorie Novy, treasurer; Dorothy Crossett, chaplain; Neva Figg, warden; Lahoma Bridges, marshal; Norma Jean Seaton, conductor; Martha Melton, first herald; Marjorie Neice, second herald; Arlene Parker, third herald; Joyce Bridges, fourth herald; Gladys Parizek, right supporter of the president; June Brandstetter, left supporter; Dorothy Miller, right supporter of the vice-president; Marjorie Melton, left supporter; Delores Eichel, inside guard and Marjorie Goss, outside guard.

On the financial committee are Dorothy Parker, Lorna Eymann and June Schmidt. Edna Franz is the musician.

In charge of the installation were Gladys Parizek as installing officer, Mae Huffman, installing marshal, and Eleanor Parizek, installing chaplain.

**'Huck Finn' At College**  
Law Building Mascot Registered at Course For Peace Officers

Every dog has his day and "Huckleberry Finn Bordwell" was "up among them" yesterday. Included in the official registrar for the peace officers' short course was an identification tag for "Huckleberry," mascot of the law building, who late yesterday afternoon could be seen proudly strutting the "label of distinction."

For many years a daily visitor to the college of law, the 12-year-old shepherd is the pet of Prof. Percy Bordwell.

**Order of DeMolay Will Meet Tonight**  
The Order of DeMolay will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic temple.

**Women's Relief Unit Fetes Mrs. Mueller At Evening Reception**  
A reception given by the Women's Relief corps will honor Mrs. William Mueller tomorrow. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the light and power company assembly rooms.

Mrs. Mueller was appointed the department patriotic instructor at the state department convention, held July 1, 2 and 3 in Des Moines. All members of the corps are invited to attend the reception.

**Bungalow Club To Meet Daily**  
The Bungalow club Sunday school class of the Methodist church will continue its meetings every morning in the month of July. The group will meet in the northeast room in the church at 9:30 a.m.

All young married couples in the church are invited to attend.

**All Students Pass Pharmacy Exams**  
All members of the June and August graduating classes in the college of pharmacy have passed the Iowa board examinations administered early last month, according to announcement made yesterday by Dean R. A. Kuever.

## Church Groups Hold Meetings During Week

### Picnics, Discussion, Claim Chief Attention In Five Organizations

Five women's organizations from local churches have planned business, social and devotional sessions this week.

**Prayer**  
... in the "Time of War" will be the topic for the Glad Hand prayer meeting of the Christian church tomorrow. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. E. Norton, 72 N. DuBuque.

H. H. Hill is the leader.

**A Family**  
... picnic will be given by the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at 6 p.m. tomorrow. The place will be the home of Mrs. S. D. Whiting, 810 Whiting. Church families and all others affiliated with the church are invited to attend.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. R. Cerny and Harriet Davis. A short business meeting will be held after the picnic. Guests are asked to bring their own table service, sandwiches and covered dishes.

**Friendship**  
... circle of the English Lutheran church will be entertained by Mrs. Charles Messner, 1105 Keokuk, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. William Groh will assist the hostess.

A social meeting will follow the business session and a short program is planned.

**'The Second'**  
... Commandment" will be the subject of discussion of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church at a meeting Thursday. The group will meet at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the church.

Mrs. Louis Bradley and Mrs. Bertha Brender will be the hostesses.

**The Ladies**  
... Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet for a regular session at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. A. C. Wille, Mrs. Minnie Knoke and Mrs. Ed Maurer will be the hostesses.

**Dr. S. Bose To Lecture Today**  
To Discuss Present Situation in India At 3:10 in Old Capitol

The present situation in India will be considered by Dr. Sudhendra Bose of the political science department in his campus lecture series today at 3:10 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Dr. Bose was born in India, but is a naturalized American citizen. He has kept in close touch with India and is personally acquainted with many of the leaders of that country who are making history.

He is a staff member of the leading English-language newspaper, "Amrita Bazar Patrika" (Calcutta), and has contributed numerous articles to various magazines in India.

Asserting that foreign affairs are today American affairs, he says he will try to explain why India, though a member of the British empire, has not yet taken a part in the present European war.

"Both the Englishmen and the Hindu," says Dr. Bose, "the sincere and earnest. There is no doubt about it. But the Indian problem, in essence, represents a clash between growing nationalism and foreign rule. The Indian nationalism doesn't appear to be, however, the messianic, menacing, jingoistic nationalism prevalent in other parts of the world today."

**C. H. McCloy Will Conduct Second Talk**  
Prof. C. H. McCloy of the men's physical education will discuss "Anthropometry in the Service of the Individual" at the second in a series of talks on physical growth and development scheduled in the house chamber of Old Capitol this afternoon at 4:10.

Aimed to interest the students and general public in the physical aspects of child welfare, Professor McCloy's lecture will deal with the field of anthropometry, which is the science of measuring the human body, its parts and functional capacities.

Sponsored by the local Iowa child welfare station, the series of talks are provided to show the possibilities for research which is much needed in the field.

**Guests at the home of Mrs. O. L. Chafee, 412 Bayard, over the weekend included Mrs. Henry Y. Platner of Evanston, Ill., Mr. and**

**Mr. and Mrs. Nate Barber of Chicago visited at the Phi Delta Theta house on Sunday.**

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## Safety Educators to Convene

### Prof. A. Lauer Conference Speaker

Prof. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State college is scheduled to appear on the first annual safety education conference to be held in the senate chamber of the Old Capitol Thursday.

Professor Lauer has studied extensively the relation of safety education to psychology giving particular attention to the training of drivers in public schools.

In his address here, Professor Lauer will direct his talk to phases of driver training in schools which have been impossible for school administrators to surmount. That is, the cost of providing dual control cars, which has been considered as an essential in the past and which has prohibited many schools from establishing a driver training course.

The Ames professor has worked out ways whereby ordinary cars can be fitted and equipped to serve the same purpose as dual control cars in the teaching of young drivers.

"The school can go a long way toward relieving the serious condition of automobile fatalities in our life by being sure that the high school boys and girls have at least a fundamental and basic knowledge of driver education," asserted the professor.

**June Graduate Weds Student**  
Ceremony August 31, To Unite M. Hiltunen, John B. Biesanz

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hiltunen of Tower, Minn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mavis, to John B. Biesanz. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents, August 31.

Miss Hiltunen received her B.A. degree from the university here June 3, graduating "summa cum laude" honors. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Biesanz is a graduate student in the university sociology department. He traveled in Europe, Asia Minor, and North Africa during 1938-39, gathering data for his doctoral dissertation on the youth hostel movement, and he attended the University of London. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1937.

The couple will live in Winona, Minn., where Mr. Biesanz has accepted a position at Winona State Teachers' college as an instructor of economics, political science and sociology.

**George Vitale, 28, and Freda Epley, 29, both of Galesburg, Ill., were granted a marriage license Saturday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.**

**Engvald Hanson, 45, and Lillian Blomgren, 38, both of Minneapolis, Minn., were granted a marriage license Saturday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.**

**Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kirk, route 5, are entertaining as house guests their daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. Carl Dallas Kirk and son Carl Dallas Kirk Jr. of Schenectady, N. Y. The guests will be joined in two weeks by Mr. and Mrs. Kirk's son, who is employed as an engineer with the General Electric company in Schenectady.**

**Roy B. Tozier, former instructor in the university sociology department here, has accepted a position as superintendent of schools in Rochester, Minn. He has recently been an instructor in Winona State Teachers' college in Winona, Minn.**

**Mrs. C. E. Wilson left Sunday for Bedford, Ind., where she will attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Nothnagle.**

**Suzanne Samuels of Gary, Ind., is visiting her aunt, Ruth Dipboye, 320 E. Jefferson. Miss Dipboye is in the university binding library.**

**Mary Jane Cumberland Showers of Chicago is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Showers, 423 S. DuBuque. She will remain here two weeks before leaving for Baltimore, Md. Miss Showers is employed in the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.**

**Don Gaylor and John Coffman of Davenport spent the week end in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.**

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### Conference Speaker



PROF. A. R. LAUER

## AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

A marriage license was issued to Joe Stable, 27, of St. Louis, Mo., and Alta I. Ronnenberg, 22, of Sparta, Ill., Friday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

**George Vitale, 28, and Freda Epley, 29, both of Galesburg, Ill., were granted a marriage license Saturday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.**

**Engvald Hanson, 45, and Lillian Blomgren, 38, both of Minneapolis, Minn., were granted a marriage license Saturday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.**

**Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kirk, route 5, are entertaining as house guests their daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. Carl Dallas Kirk and son Carl Dallas Kirk Jr. of Schenectady, N. Y. The guests will be joined in two weeks by Mr. and Mrs. Kirk's son, who is employed as an engineer with the General Electric company in Schenectady.**

**Roy B. Tozier, former instructor in the university sociology department here, has accepted a position as superintendent of schools in Rochester, Minn. He has recently been an instructor in Winona State Teachers' college in Winona, Minn.**

**Mrs. C. E. Wilson left Sunday for Bedford, Ind., where she will attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Nothnagle.**

**Suzanne Samuels of Gary, Ind., is visiting her aunt, Ruth Dipboye, 320 E. Jefferson. Miss Dipboye is in the university binding library.**

**Mary Jane Cumberland Showers of Chicago is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Showers, 423 S. DuBuque. She will remain here two weeks before leaving for Baltimore, Md. Miss Showers is employed in the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.**

**Don Gaylor and John Coffman of Davenport spent the week end in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.**

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## Meet in First Yearly Session

Leaders of safety education throughout the state will come to the campus of the University of Iowa Thursday to take part in the first annual safety education conference.

The day-long safety meeting, with sessions scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., is under the direction of Dr. Leslie W. Irwin, director of health, physical education and safety in the laboratory schools at the University of Chicago. He is at present conducting a course here in safety education, offered principally for teachers.

Safety education is a comparatively new field of study with only 22 states having passed legislative acts requiring the teaching of the subject in public schools.

Six visiting speakers who will participate on the one-day program include O. F. McNulty, president of the Iowa State Safety council; Prof. A. R. Lauer, Iowa State college; Prof. Paul F. Hill, director of safety education division at Iowa State college; Karl W. Fischer, state commissioner of public safety; Jessie M. Parker, state superintendent of public instruction, and Marion Telford, educational director of National Safety council.

**Business Club To Have Picnic With Dr. Daum**  
A picnic dinner is planned for the Federated Business and Professional Women's club at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Dr. Kate Daum, 1531 Center. Dr. Daum and Dr. Pauline V. Moore are the members of the committee in charge.

A business meeting to consider and adopt

# First Annual All-U Summer Session Net Meet Begins Today; 97 Entered

With a record number of 97 players entered, play will begin today in the first annual all-university summer session tennis tournament. Competition will be in four divisions, men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles and women's singles.

The most intense interest is concentrated in the men's singles where 45 players will seek the gold medal emblematic of the championship. Eight players have been seeded by the tournament committee, with Allen Butterworth, Hinsdale, Ill., seeded number one. The other seven are

John Ebert, Iowa City; John Paulus, Iowa City; Ralph Nichols, St. Paul; Hubert Turner, Washington; George Telford, Crosby, Minn.; Dale Hatch, Keokuk; and Earl Crain, Iowa City.

Rated highly since his close match with Dick Hainline, Iowa state titleholder, Butterworth will be the favorite, with Ebert, Paulus and Nichols all given a good chance to upset the dope.

In the women's singles, where 17 are entered, four players have been seeded. They are Louise Kuhl, Beatrice, Neb.; Dazey Horn,

Parsons, Kans.; Helen Gilbert, Clinton, Mo.; and Rachel Benton, Washington, D. C. In the men's doubles 10 teams have entered, with the teams of Ebert and Nichols and Paulus and Butterworth seeded.

Early matches may be played on any university courts, while later round matches will all be on the reserve library courts. Play in the mixed doubles will not get under way until tomorrow and players may still enter the event by calling the field-house office, extension 491.

The list of pairings will be

posted at the reserve library courts.

### First Round Pairings

**Men's Singles**  
Allen Butterworth, Hinsdale, Ill., vs. Bye; Harold Buskrud, Hazel, S. D. vs. Paul Mathis, Dubuque; Meno Spann, Iowa City, vs. Bye; William Crowell, Des Moines, vs. Bye; George Telford, Crosby, Minn., vs. Bye; Neil Johnson, Manchester, vs. Al Bothell, Iowa City; Jack Radloff, Iowa City, vs. Walter McFerrin, Sterling, Ill.; Bob Jehring, Muscatine, vs. Don Klotz, Winthrop;

Ralph Nichols, St. Paul, vs. Bye; Don Paden, Iowa City, vs. John Winnie, Iowa City; Sheldon Hughes, Sutherland, vs. Sidney Miller, Iowa City; Bye vs. C. R. Horne, Tallahassee, Fla.; Earl Crain, Iowa City, vs. John Harold, Oakland; Frank Murphy, Oak Park, Ill., vs. Paul Gregg; Iowa City; William Allen, Badin, N. C., vs. Robert Johnson, Cedar Falls; Robert Moyer, Guthrie Center, vs. Dale Hatch, Keokuk; John Ebert, Iowa City, vs. Bye; Wayne Britton, Winfield, Kans., vs. Charles Hupp, Winnetka, Ill.; Stanley Davis, Knoxville, vs. Frank Stacey, Des Moines; Bye vs. Bill

Sears, Woodward; Charles Owen, Iowa City, vs. Bye; Renwick, Iowa City, vs. Bye; Joe Parks, Marshalltown, vs. Bye; Hal Munson, vs. Bye; John Paulus, Iowa City, vs. Bye; J. D. Parks, Jefferson, Mo., vs. Henry Fieselman, Columbus, Ohio; Homer Davies, Henderson, Tex.; Tom Hand, Emmetsburg, vs. George Fuller, Toledo, Ohio; Hubert Turner, Washington, vs. Bye; Paul Kellenberger, West Union, vs. William Hupp, Winnetka, Ill.; Stanley Peterson, Mabel, Minn., vs. Walter Todd, Henderson, Tex.; Bye

vs. Henry Miller, Ida Grove.  
**Women's Singles**  
Louise Kuhl, Beatrice, Neb., vs. Bye; Beth Clow, Washington, vs. Ellen Kelly, Norman, Okla.; Beatrice Baird, Normal, Ill., vs. Bye; Rachel Benton, Washington, D. C., vs. Bye; Mildred Small, Marshall, Mo., vs. Mrs. Albert Husa, Iowa City; Jeannette Thomas, Tampa, Fla., vs. Constance Mott, Iowa City; Dazey Horn, Parsons, Kans., vs. Bye; Mrs. John Ebert, Iowa City, vs. Zona Cernick, St. Louis; Helen Gilbert, Clinton, Mo., vs. Bye;

Helen Petroskey, Hiram, Ohio, vs. Dorothy Pulley, Kansas City, Kans.; Evelyn Smith, Hubbell, Neb., vs. Martha Darsie, Scottsdale, Pa.  
**Men's Doubles**  
Ebert and Nichols vs. Bye; Owen and partner (unnamed) vs. Hatch and Winnie; Buskrud and Crowell vs. Fuller and Stacey; Butterworth and Paulus vs. Bye; Johnson and Brown vs. Park and Klotz; Telford and Truesdell vs. Fieselman and Moyers; Gregg and Turner vs. Bye.

# Yankees vs. Rest of National League In All-Star Spectacle

**Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL**  
• The Buckeyes  
• Veterans Ready  
• Good Record

By FRITZ HOWELL (Pinch-hitting for Whitney Martin) COLUMBUS, O., July 8 (AP)—Northern Ohio is trailing the Indians, southern Ohio is rabid about the Reds—but central Ohio wishes they'd hurry and get this silly baseball business out of the way.

**The Buckeyes**  
Around the Buckeye capital there's only one sport—football. And football, around here, means Ohio State university.

Opening of the grid season is some three months away, but the faithful are getting a bit wild-eyed already, as they survey the Bucks' chances of repeating as Big Ten champs. The stadium ticket office, open since May for fall sales, has a stack of orders that high.

James L. (Gentleman Jim) Renick, who beats the tom-toms for Ohio, came up today with a prediction that the Bucks would do all right this year at the gate and on the gridiron. And an "all right" from Renick, a conservative of the first rank, indicates that the Bucks are in for big things.

**Veterans Ready**  
The university records show that all of the returning veterans from last year's varsity (graduation took only a center, end and back) are eligible for the 1940 wars. It's the first time in years that some of the boys didn't stumble over a scholastic hurdle.

With that cheering news, the ticket sales took a jump, no mean feat in this enthusiastic grid center where the fans cram the stadium no matter how the Bucks are faring. The fans are just sophomores on Saturday—and second-guessers on Monday—but no one has ever questioned their loyalty, they're always in the stadium, 50,000 or more of 'em, every time the kickoff whistle blows.

Head Coach Francis A. Schmidt and Praise Agent Renick have proved miracle men at the art of "packing 'em in" at the Buckeye horseshoe. They hit Ohio State together, back in 1934, and they've been a top-notch team ever since. Schmidt moved up from Texas Christian with his razzle-dazzle form of pigskin pyrotechnics to set the Big Ten agog, and Renick did the rest with his index fingers beating a tattoo on a typewriter.

**Good Record**  
Since they took over, the Bucks have played 48 games, winning 35, losing 12 and tying one. Ohio has piled up 1099 points to 268 for the foe. They've won sensational victories, and they've met spectacular defeat—only all remember how Notre Dame scored three last-period touchdowns to win 18-13 in 1935, and how Cornell and Michigan overcame 14-point deficits last season to triumph.

But through it all they've kept the ball where the fans could see it, if their eyes were quick enough. The Bucks will kick on the first down, or run or pass on the fourth, but they play the kind of game the fans like.

The result, at the box office, is the envy and despair of all rivals. In the six years the Schmidt-Renick duo has been at Ohio a total of 2,186,102 fans have clicked the turnstiles, an average of 45,543. For 30 home games the attendance has been 1,580,830, an average 52,694 and ample proof that the town is back of the Bucks. On the road the team has drawn 605,272 for 18 games, an average of 33,626, or more than 19,000 per game under the at-home figure.

Two years ago Ohio-Chicago drew 63,069 at Columbus, and last year the same teams attracted only 2,250 at Chicago. The fans from this area attend to see the Bucks, not the opposition.

## What's Wrong With Higbe? Fireballer's Losing Streak Brings Question For Philly Manager, Fans

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 (AP)—What's the matter with Walter Kirby Higbe?

The fireball righthander of the Phillies, who on several occasions has been hailed as the National league's Bob Feller, won only two of his nine starts since May 30. One was an eight-hit performance against the Reds; the other a six-hit job against the Giants last Saturday.

It isn't only that Higbe has been losing but the way he has lost that worries Manager Doc Prothro and President Gerry Nugent.

The good doctor predicts Higbe will "come around" but it is evident he is concerned over the way the former Cub rookie blew up in games against the Bees, Pirates and Cardinals.

On July 3 the Phils and Bees were tied 2-2 going into the ninth. The Bees with two out, filled the bases. Then Buddy Hassett singled, starting a six-run rally and the Phils had lost another.

Against the Cards the Phils trailed 3-4 as they came to bat in the seventh. They filled the bases with one out. The next two men fanned. As he walked to the mound Higbe appeared "distracted." The Cards tagged him for five runs.

Higbe tells you, "I'll start winning again. I'm just in a slump. You know I've got to bear down on every pitch. The boys don't get many runs for me."

## Richardson Paces Qualifiers In First Round of State Tournery

**City Netsters Easily Conquer Cedar Rapids**

Cedar Rapids could furnish little competition for the Iowa City tennis team Sunday as the local outfit, composed of city and university players, captured eight of 11 singles matches and all of the doubles to win 11 to 3 in the first inter-city match of the season.

Generally recognized as one of the strongest teams in the state, the Iowa Citizens easily swept the first four matches. Allen Butterworth and John Paulus, slated for the top positions on the University of Iowa team next spring, defeated their opponents without much trouble. John Ebert and Ralph Nichols also took easy victories, but Felix Beauchamp stopped the Iowa City rout by defeating John Winnie in a three set match 6-3, 8-10, 6-0. Earl Crain, John Ebert (IC) defeated George Hogan 6-2, 6-4.

Iowa City made a clean sweep of the doubles competition to complete the one-sided match. Ebert and Weber, Crain and Owens and Park and Ward Renwick had little trouble in disposing of their Cedar Rapids rivals.

**Results**  
Allen Butterworth (IC) defeated Russell Knapp 6-3, 6-4  
John Paulus (IC) defeated John Gross 6-2, 6-3  
John Ebert (IC) defeated George Hogan 6-2, 6-4  
Ralph Nichols (IC) defeated Frank Wells 6-2, 6-0

Felix Beauchamp (CR) defeated John Winnie 6-3, 8-10, 6-0  
Earl Crain (IC) defeated Toby Hart 6-0, 6-2  
John Palmer (CR) defeated Ward Renwick, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4  
Joe Parks (IC) defeated Glen Myers 6-1, 6-2

Chuck Owens (IC) defeated Henry Gundling 6-2, 6-4  
Don Paden (IC) defeated Carol Shadle 6-1, 6-0  
Dick Caypra (CR) defeated Albert Husa 6-3, 6-1

Ebert-Nichols (IC) defeated Gross-Hogan 6-4, 6-2  
Crain-Owens (IC) defeated Wells-Beauchamp 6-2, 7-5  
Parks-Renwick (IC) defeated Hunt-Shadle 6-3, 6-3

**Tigers Club Saginaw SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—**The Detroit Tigers clubbed and clowned their way to a 11 to 7 victory over the Saginaw Athletics of the Michigan state league in an exhibition game yesterday.

## Tigers, Indians Not Accorded Starting Spots

**Red Ruffing To Start; Walters, Derringer Choice for National**

By JUDSON BAILEY  
ST. LOUIS, July 8 (AP)—It will be the New York Yankees representing the American league again tomorrow against the pick of the National league talent in the eighth annual all-star spectacle.

Fans congregating here tonight for the big mid-summer baseball show were jarred off balance by Manager Joe Cronin's selection of Pitcher Red Ruffing and four others of the fourth-place Yankees to start the game at 1:30 p.m. (CST) in Sportsman's park.

Neither the Detroit Tigers nor the Cleveland Indians, first and second place clubs in the junior circuit, were accorded a single starting assignment by Cronin, although he said the expected 33,000 fans would see Lefty Al Milnar of the Indians and Buck Newsom of the Tigers in three-inning mound appearances.

Deacon Bill McKechnie, manager of the National league forces, countered with stars from six of the eight teams in his league, headed by a battery from his own Cincinnati Reds.

**Derringer or Walters**  
McKechnie still refused tonight to say whether Big Paul Derringer or Slender Bucky Walters would be his opening pitcher but named Ernie Lombardi to catch.

The decision of Cronin to use a righthanded pitcher was responsible for McKechnie including three lefthanded batters in his lineup—Arky Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates at shortstop, Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals at first base and the Veteran Mel Ott of the New York Giants in right field.

Use of Mize, the National league batting champion, ahead of his own Frank McCormick was the most difficult choice for McKechnie to make. McCormick, a righthander, has been batting about 20 points better than Mize and had never missed an inning of all-star competition since breaking into the majors.

The selection of Chicago's Bill Herman at second, Brooklyn's Lavagetto at third, and Joe Medwick of Brooklyn and Terry Moore of St. Louis in the outfield were fairly obvious, although he might have gained additional lefthanded hitting strength in his outfield by naming Joe Moore of the Giants.

**McKechnie Not Sure**  
Besides refusing steadfastly to announce a definite starting pitcher, McKechnie also said he did not know which hurlers he would choose to finish out the game and would be governed by the "tide of battle."

Cronin's choices were nothing short of radical, although he emphasized his lineup was "subject to change."  
For his leadoff batter and third baseman the scrappy pilot of the Red Sox named Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators, who was not even chosen on the original squad of 25 American league stars, Travis got into the game when Red Rolfe of the Yanks withdrew because of injuries. However, the Senator is slugging a potent 346, while Ken Keltner of the Indians, the other possible choice, is batting .229.

But if this effort to get batting power looked entirely reasonable, the naming of New York's Joe Gordon, batting .245 is a bit surprising when Second Baseman Ray Mack of Cleveland is hitting .318. Likewise Bill Dickey, who will catch Ruffing, is batting .221 compared to 331 for Frank Hayes of Philadelphia and .295 for Rollie Hemsley of Cleveland.

**Finney Not Starting**  
Cronin, in selecting his outfield, also ignored the best batter on

## 1941 Game To Tigers American League Awards Detroit All-Star Contest

ST. LOUIS, July 8 (AP)—The American league voted today to award the 1941 all-star baseball game to the Detroit Tigers and passed a motion in favor of continuance of the mid-summer fixture with some plan for permitting the fans to select the players.

It suggested that the problem of working out a suitable method for public voting on the squads be left to the major league advisory committee composed of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and League Presidents Ford Frick and William Harridge.

The game was conceived by a Chicago newspaper (Tribune) in 1933 with fans choosing the players, but after the 1935 selections, which the major leagues found unsatisfactory, the managers did the selecting.

The National league was to meet tonight and undoubtedly would discuss the action of the American league which naturally calls for joint handling.

Seven of the eight American league clubs were represented at the meeting, Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics being absent. The league considered the proposal for batters to wear helmets to avoid serious consequences from "beanings" by pitched balls, but decided that this question should be left to the individual clubs and players.

## Reich's Socks Oakdale, 7 to 2

Reich's revived and hustling softballers won their third straight game last night, pounding out a well-played 7 to 2 decision over Oakdale there.

Led by little Claytie Colbert, Bob White and "Doc" Lind, the cafemen pounded out 12 hits while Eldon "Powerhouse" Parizek scattered seven Oakdale batters.

Score by innings:  
Reich's .....202 000 3-7  
Oakdale .....000 002 0-2

his squad, his own Lou Finney who is hitting .359, and passed over the powerful Hank Greenburg of Detroit, a fixture in recent all-star lineups.

The only conclusion that could be drawn from the starting selections was that both managers intended to substitute freely and McKechnie stated frankly that he intended to use every player on his squad if possible.

The American league was established as a heavy favorite to win. James Carroll, St. Louis commissioner, quoted 1 to 2 against the junior leaguers and 8 to 5 against the Nationals. Considerable American league money was in evidence, but little backing was found for the Nationals in spite of their success in beating the Americans 2 to 1 in an exhibition all-star tussle at Tampa, Fla., last spring.

In the regular mid-summer series the Americans have won five out of seven.



**Pressbox Pickups**  
By OSCAR HARGRAVE

In an atmosphere as steeped in the sagas and history of baseball as Churchill Downs are in the tales of records of fine horses and mint juleps, Babe Ruth, one-time sultan of swat, will meet Iowa diamond fans Friday when he steps to the plate at Adel.

Appearing under the sponsorship of the Adel chamber of commerce, Ruth will participate in the opening game of the eight-day semi-pro baseball tournament of Iowa in which more than 10 crack teams are already entered. The tourney is held in conformity with the rules of the National Baseball congress.

Baseball's heroes are not new to Adel. On the same diamond where Ruth is scheduled to swat them into the cornfields, records show that the first curve ball ever to be pitched to a batter in a ball game was lobbed across the plate in the '80s. It was also on the same diamond that young Bob Feller from neighboring Van Meter originally set the pace that has pushed him along to national baseball fame. And Nile Kinnick used it for an athletic training ground, but was claimed by the gridiron before baseball had a chance to win him.

When the great Ruth is welcomed by the city for the tournament he will be greeted by several contemporaries, other veterans of the great American sport. Ed DeReus, Ed Chance and Scott Snyder, now Adel citizens, all have won their laurels in big time baseball and will be on hand to do "stove league" duties at least.

Teams from Marshalltown, Indianola, Des Moines, Schaller, Audubon, Van Meter, Waukegan, Yale and Davenport are scheduled for participation in the meet, with others tentatively listed. William Feller, father of Bob, will manage the Van Meter team.

The University of Iowa and Nebraska are going to be regular rivals for the next five years at least in football. Iowa officials announce that the Huskers have been recently scheduled for Nov. 4, 1944 at Iowa City. They are already on Iowa schedules for 1940, 1941, 1942 and 1943. The Nebraska-Iowa games will probably be one of the Midwest's most attractive contests annually, with an average gate that won't fall far below 40,000.

Army runners will appear next spring on a Hawkeye schedule for the first time. George Bresnahan will take his team east for a meet at West Point May 3. That meet will be part of a schedule that will also include the class of Big Ten track squads.

Indiana has selected the Iowa football game at Bloomington Oct. 19 as its homecoming attraction this fall and has listed Iowa as a "box-office team" in

## Kalona Shades Brown's Cleaners In 11 to 10 Tilt

**Box Score**

Brown's (10)	AB	R	H
Colbert, 3b	2	2	0
Livermore, c	3	1	1
Mulford, p	4	1	1
Ward, lf	2	2	1
Todd, sf	4	0	1
Pececek, ss	3	0	1
Powers, 2b	3	1	1
Barry, cf	3	1	1
Glazer, rf	2	1	1
Russell, 1b	2	1	0
Totals	28	10	8

Kalona (11)	AB	R	H
Petersen, c	4	0	0
Kelly, p	4	1	3
Hochstetler, lf	4	1	1
Keifer, 1b	3	4	1
D. Yoder, 3b	2	3	2
Yotly, 2b	4	1	1
Conklin, ss	4	1	3
Gingerich, sf	3	0	0
R. Yoder, cf	2	0	0
Strickler, rf	3	0	2
Totals	33	11	13

**Score by Innings**  
Kalona .....033 030 02-11  
Brown's .....200 700 1-10  
Kalona eked out an 11 to 10 victory over Brown's Cleaners on the university intramural diamond yesterday morning. Both teams presented revised lineups and the game was close but raged at times.

Kelly and Conklin, heavy hitters for the winners, each belted out three safe hits, while the Yoders each connected for two safeties.

A change has been made in its publicity, citing the sensational Hawkeye victory over the Hoosiers in last year's 32-29 classic.

## Cleveland Man Seeks Yankees

**Smith Davis Admits He Is Involved In Rumored Deal**

CLEVELAND, July 8 (AP)—Smith Davis, Cleveland broker, confirmed today a report he is "involved" in negotiations of a syndicate to purchase the New York Yankees baseball club.

New York newspapers said Sunday that Postmaster General James A. Farley would retire from national politics to head the Yankee organization. The Times said former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio was a principal backer in the projected purchase, but Cox denied he was in anyway "involved in any deal concerning the New York Yankees."

Davis negotiated the purchase by Cox of the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal several months ago. "My position is like that of Mr. Farley concerning the third term issue," said Smith. "I can't talk."

Davis, one-time backfield star on Western Reserve university football teams, said he spent "most of last week" in New York. "A deal may be announced in the very near future," Smith added. "With the national political situation what it is, it is a very delicate state of affairs."

The second round schedule, whereby Maid - Rite will meet Kalona under the lights at Kalona on Monday, July 15, instead of on Tuesday as originally scheduled.

**\*Extra Value\***

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\$7.95

was \$8.95

\*Today's High Quality at Last Winter's Low Price!

REGULAR QUALITY AT SALE PRICE!

For a short time only Florsheim Shoes can be bought at prices that may never be so low again. Sales twice a year are Florsheim traditions, and, we're keeping faith with those who have been waiting for this one.

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\$2.00 Values

SPORT SHIRTS

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Iowa City, Iowa  
Dial 4177

# County May Get Federal Food Stamp Plan for Relief

# Compromise Cost Oil Men Half Million

agreed to enter into a consent decree that their bulk plants operated by their own agents are taxable under the chain store tax law.

Distribution of surplus commodities through the orange and blue federal food stamp plan may become available to residents of Johnson county if a request under preparation at present is accepted favorably by the government. According to Gordon Brown, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, an application that the Linn county stamp plan be extended to include Johnson county is now being prepared by a committee. Approximately 100 cities in the United States are now employing this plan of relief distribution. About 1,200 cities are making application for the use of this method. The system is now at work successfully in four Iowa counties—Woodbury, Linn, Polk and

Scott. The plan was initiated in Davenport July 1. Chief advantages of the new plan are its benefits to the producer, families on relief, and retail merchant and the greater convenience of distribution. Such a system would eliminate the disadvantage of distributing a large amount, perhaps a carload, of one surplus commodity every so often or whenever the supply arrives at a distribution depot, as previous relief plans have necessitated. Under the new plan surplus commodities will be allotted to retailers for storage and for dispensation to persons purchasing them with the orange or blue stamps. The method of administration is given here. Families on direct relief will receive a book of so

many dollars' worth of orange-colored stamps, each worth 25 cents, instead of the grocery orders they have been accustomed to receiving. For every two orange stamps given, one blue stamp of the same value (25 cents) will be given. With the orange stamps the family on relief may purchase from a retailer any food for human consumption. The blue stamps may be used only to purchase foods listed as surplus by the secretary of agriculture. A list of surplus foods, largely farm products, is declared every 30 days by the department of agriculture. Foods frequently on the surplus list are butter, raisins, rice, pork lard, pork, corn meal, fresh peas, fresh spinach, eggs, dried prunes, oranges, hominy

grits, dry beans, wheat flour and whole wheat graham flour. Other families or individuals receiving assistance, WPA workers or other people receiving old age, blind, or widow's assistance may go to the food stamp office and buy orange stamps. They also will receive 50 cents' worth of blue stamps free for every dollar's worth of orange stamps purchased. This plan for others than families on direct relief is entirely voluntary. The family must be certified by the social service agencies and present an identification card at the stamp office. If the stamp project is put into operation here, official rules and regulations set up by the agricultural department for the administration of the system will be strictly observed. The retailer may use these stamps to pay his wholesaler or he may turn them in to the food stamp office for cash. The government will redeem these stamps at full face value. The regular sales tax will be collected on food purchased with orange stamps, but the tax will be waived on the surplus foods bought with blue stamps. Food merchants may not give change for purchases made with either orange or blue stamps. Instead a credit slip stating the amount of credit and whether it should be used for regular or surplus foods will be given to the purchaser. Application for the food stamp

plan will be made within a short time when the petition committee has prepared its request and the support of county officials, relief officials, retailers, wholesalers, and business men has been made known to the federal surplus commodities corporation. Johnson county residents will ask only for an extension of the Cedar Rapids or Linn county area, not for the establishment of a new stamp project in this county. If the request for such an extension should be granted, several months might elapse before the plan would be put into active operation. The Iowa City retail grocers' association met Monday, July 1, for an explanation of the working of the plan.

DES MOINES, July 8 (AP)—If 14 major oil companies had not been willing to compromise, they might have saved more than half a million dollars which they paid recently into Iowa tax coffers, it was disclosed in federal court today. Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey ruled that the wholesale bulk plants operated in Iowa by the Phillips Petroleum company are not taxable under the state chain store tax law. Last February, after four years of litigation, the 14 companies, including the Phillips firm, entered a compromise with Iowa state tax commission officials and

# County Delegates To State Convention Will Meet Tonight

Johnson county delegates to the republican state convention to be held in Des Moines July 12, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the county courthouse at a caucus. They will organize and adopt rules and consider positions to be filled at the state convention. Attorney Bates announced that the Johnson county headquarters at the Des Moines convention will be room 438 in the Savery hotel.

# British--

(Continued From Page 1) were picked up by another British warship. The British counted eight German planes shot down and three of their own lost in furious air battles that continued at intervals throughout the day and long into the night. The raiders bombed scattered sections of England and were reported to have machine-gunned streets and workers in a hayfield. About 25 planes took part in one flight alone—over a British ship convoy along the southeast coast. The raiders were driven off after an hour. Britons listening at night to German short wave broadcasts took consolation in what they

regarded as an indication that their own air force was striking back. Listeners reported that "more German radio stations than usual" went off the air abruptly shortly before midnight. (This was taken to mean widespread air raids because the German stations have been going silent during bombing attacks.) Britons, told that defense forces were bolstered by a steady stream of men to the colors, were enjoined not to become too defense minded. Instead, they were told, Britain must be "ready to meet Germany anywhere." Those statements by a war office spokesman lent additional indications to some observers that the British might attack Germany on the continent instead of waiting for the nazis. France finally informed the

British that she was pulling her embassy out of London—a step foreshadowed by numerous reports that the government of Premier Marshal Petain had decided to break off diplomatic relations because of the British attack last Wednesday on French naval forces. The French in Great Britain now are subject to the same restrictions applying to non-enemy aliens. The British and German aerial warfare went forward at an accelerated pace, with the British claiming an upper hand over nazi air raiders today and announcing that royal air force planes had bombed German naval barracks at Wilhelmshaven last night. The British raiders also attacked German-held airdromes in the Netherlands and Belgium, it was reported.

# POPEYE



# BLONDIE



# HENRY



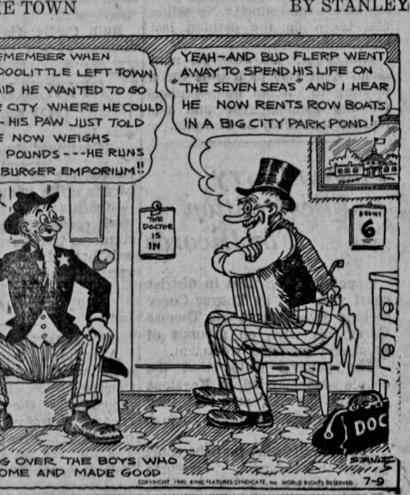
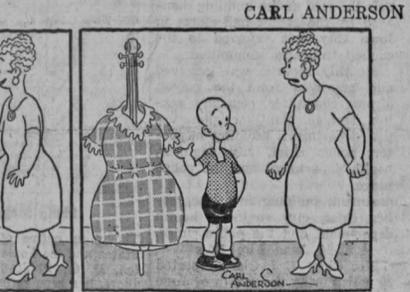
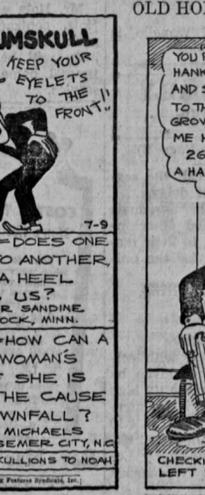
# ETTA KETT



# BRICK BRADFORD



# ROOM AND BOARD



# Daily Iowan Want Ads

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FOR RENT—First floor 3-room apartment, very attractive. Fireplace, private entrance and garage. Dial 7421 morning and afternoon.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Theta pin. Reward. Call Jane Hayes, 2755.

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Excellent condition. Box 12, Daily Iowan.

## ARGUS A OUTFIT, Camera, enlarger, accessories, \$17.50.

Walt, 421 Ronalds. Dial 5280.

## 1931 CHEVROLET convertible coupe. Supercolossal, \$125.00.

Walt, 421 Ronalds. Dial 5280.

## MAZDA LAMPS AT NEW REDUCED PRICES

Genuine General Electric 1,000 hour lamps—were 15c for 15 watt and 25 watt sizes—now only 10c.

## IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

## CANOEING

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Across From Memorial Union

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## Local and long distance furniture

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## FURNITURE—BAGGAGE and general hauling, crating, packing. Carey's Delivery. Dial 4290.

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## ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR MEN—Sleeping room for man and wife. 32 E. Burlington.

## FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Close to campus. Dial 6674.

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT—H. C. Wieneke Rubber Stamp factory, 110 1/2 Iowa Ave.

## COMFORTABLE STUDENT ROOMS—Close in. 121 N. Dubuque. Dial 3600.

## SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM. Men. International House. 19 Evans.

## PLUMBING

PLUMBING, HEATING, A. I. B. Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

## HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4644.

## WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING. Larow Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

## WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED—Washing, shirts, 10 cents. Call and deliver. Dial 2914.

## WANTED—Laundry. Reasonable. Call for and deliver. Dial 6198.

## WANTED—Men's laundry. Reasonably priced. 401 Brown. Dial 4632.

## WANTED—Student laundry. Reasonable rates. Prompt pickup and delivery. Dial 5529.

## WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2246

## WANTED—Students' laundry. Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 5797.

## CHIROPRACTORS

J. M. TATE Chiropractor Room 314, Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg. Dial 7113 Residence 9367

## FOR RENT—BICYCLES

## Rent - a - Bike

Men's, Ladies and Tandem models Novotny's 214 S. Clinton

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## CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOPPE

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## RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

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### CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day

3 days—7c per line per day

6 days—5c per line per day

1 month—4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch

Or \$5.00 per month

### All Want Ads Cash in Advance

Messenger Service Till 5 p.m. Counter Service Till 6 p.m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Cancellations must be called in before 7 p.m.

## DIAL 4191

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Boys to work. See James Nelson, circulation mgr. Daily Iowan, today.

### WHERE TO GO

YES... That wonderful food is still being served at the COFFEE TYME CAFE 227 S. Dubuque

## Students... Do You Need Cash?

Someone Wants To Buy Something You Want To Sell

Meet Him Through The Daily Iowan Want Ads 4191

# Council Rules White Canes For Blind at Last Meeting

## Beer Permit Given Musack

### June Fire Loss \$1,584, \$125 Not Insured; Diseases Reported

The city council last night passed an ordinance proposed by the Iowa City Lions club whereby every blind or partially blind person in Iowa City will be provided with a white red-tipped cane in accordance with a move to make the custom of white canes carried by blind persons universal.

According to the ordinance, a motorist who sees a pedestrian carrying one of the regulation white canes must recognize him as a blind person and take special precaution to protect him.

A fine not to exceed \$100 or a prison sentence not to exceed 30 days will be imposed upon any motorist who violates this ordinance by failing to observe the white cane with due precaution. The move to sell or otherwise provide white canes to blind persons is being carried on universally and has already been adopted by many cities. The local Lions club will have charge of the distribution of the specified canes.

**Beer Permit**  
An additional beer permit was granted last night to Musack's tavern at 420 S. Clinton street and the College Inn on west Burlington street was granted a cigarette permit. Taxi license transfers to new cabs were granted, one each, to the Hawkeye and Varsity cab companies by the council.

An application filed by Louis Mueller, chairman of the building committee of the Iowa City community building, for funds to repair the roof of the building damaged by the recent hail storm in Iowa City was referred to the council insurance committee.

Monthly reports were received and approved from the mayor, airport committee, cemetery sexton, sewage plant, weighmaster, fire department, building inspector, police chief, city engineer, health department and the police judge.

**\$584 June Fire Loss**  
Fire Chief J. J. Clark reported 19 calls during the month of June by the fire department. The estimated loss on buildings by fire during the month was \$1,073, on autos, \$140. The total loss estimated for the month was \$1,584.

Of this total loss, \$125 was not covered by insurance, he reported. Estimated value of property damaged, according to the report, was buildings, \$26,000; contents, \$4,825, and autos, \$4,125.

The city inspector reported three new resident permits issued amounting in value to \$8,300, three new non-resident permits amounting to \$11,100, and eight addition or alteration permits amounting to \$9,350, a total for the month of June of \$28,750.

**Physician's Report**  
The city physician, in his recent report for the month of June, reported 20 cases of whooping cough in Iowa City, four cases of measles, two cases of mumps and one case of chicken pox.

In a report for the fiscal year ending June 30, he reported 69 cases of chicken pox, 55 cases of whooping cough, 15 cases of measles, 14 cases of scarlet fever, nine cases of mumps, one case of small pox and one case of palio myelitis.

A group of residents living along Keokuk street presented a petition to the council last night asking that the city oil the street surface to eliminate a dust nuisance in the vicinity. Some of the signers also appeared in person before the council. No action was taken on the petition last night, however.

The council set July 15, next Monday, at 7:30 a. m. for a meeting to discuss budget plans for the coming year and adjourned until July 22 at 8 p. m.

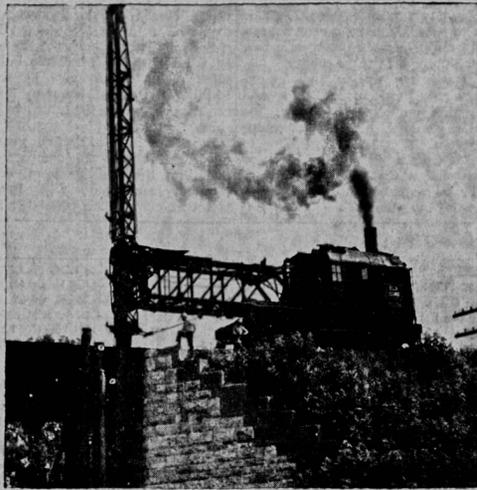
## Thayer Curry Files Petition For Divorce

A petition was filed in district court yesterday by Thayer Curry seeking divorce from Ota Thomas Curry, his wife, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The petition states that the couple was married in Keosauqua on June 5, 1936, and that they have been separated since August, 1938.

The plaintiff asks that the court permit the defendant to resume her maiden name of Ota Thomas. Atty. Harold W. Vestermark represents the plaintiff.

## 'False Work' Constructed on Bridge



The pile driver shown above was in operation yesterday driving 15 poles constituting a "false work" around the west abutment of the Rock Island railroad viaduct over south Riverside drive. Thomas J. Patterson, bridge and building foreman of the Rock Island in Iowa City, explained that the

bridge girders will rest on this false work until the failing abutment is repaired or replaced with a new concrete construction in the near future. The poles of the false work are driven 15 feet into the ground along the highway from the railroad pile driver on the track above.

## Barred From U. S.



Philip Stegerer  
Though a native of the United States and his home is Washington, D. C., Philip Stegerer, 26, above, has been refused the right to re-enter the United States. A United States board of inquiry has decided Stegerer forfeited his United States citizenship when he joined the Canadian active service force and swore allegiance to King George of Great Britain. He is now in Montreal.

## Radio Serial To Be Given Over WSUI

Richard Baldrige and Ellen Jung of Iowa City are two of the 12 Iowa high school dramatic players who will present "Mysterious Diamonds," the third episode of the radio serial "The Island Story," on the weekly drama hour over WSUI at 8 o'clock tonight.

Other students having parts include Myra Steele and Ben Woverton, Cedar Rapids; Betty Lapaix and Kay Christopher Evanston, Ill.; Myra Jean Carder, Margaret Rowland and Jacqueline Vlaschamp, Dayton, Ohio; Blanche Smith, Wayne, Neb.; Jean Hardie, Freeport, Ill., and Marilyn Smythe, Hyland Park, Ill.

The serial is written and produced by the students themselves under the supervision of Prof. Donald Wimbler and Don Street-er of the University high school speech staff.

Ruth Castle, G of Wapello, is director of the broadcast.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)  
records are on file, call the registrar's office without delay. Students who wish graduate work credit earned at other institutions transferred to their records here should advise the university examiner.  
HARRY G. BARNES, REGISTRAR  
Illustrated Lecture  
A lecture illustrated with colored views will be given by Camille LeVois of University high school before the classical conference on Thursday, July 11, at 4:10 p. m. in Schaeffer hall, room 109. The pictures were taken by LeVois on a recent trip to classical sites in Europe.  
DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

## Demonstrate Chinch Bug Protection

### Local County Farmers Will Meet Tomorrow On W. J. Quinlan Farm

A chinch bug demonstration meeting for Johnson county farmers will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on the W. J. Quinlan farm in Oxford township, three miles north of Oxford.

The demonstration will be for the purpose of showing farmers how to construct the paper fence creosote barriers invented in Iowa in 1934 when the chinch bug invasion was most devastating.

The Quinlan farm is located one and one-half miles north of the Oxford to North Liberty gravel road.

County Agent Emmett C. Gardner reported Saturday that three farmers in southern and western portions of the county had corn fields infested with the insects and yesterday the county agent's office received numerous additional calls reporting infestations of the sap-sucking bugs.

New invasions extended throughout the entire southern and western parts of the county with reports coming from north of Tiffin to near Lone Tree. Heaviest invasion, however, is in Sharon township in the southwestern corner of the county.

## Twins Find Niches

### Brothers Graduated From University Find Chosen Vocations

One a lawyer—one a pharmacist, twin brothers, graduated from the University of Iowa at the June convocation have recently accepted positions in the field of their chosen careers.

Robert and Richard Gibbs, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gibbs of Iowa City, have separated for the first time this week to begin pharmaceutical and law practices in two Iowa towns.

Richard, who was graduated from the college of law with distinction, will serve as clerk to Chief Justice Paul W. Richards in Red Oak.

Formerly comments editor of the Law Review, the young lawyer is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity.

Robert, graduated from the local college of pharmacy, has accepted a position with the Mayer drug store in Marshalltown.

A member of Delta Upsilon, social fraternity, Robert has served as committee member on numerous events while in school here and was chairman of the ticket committee for this year's Pharmacy Prize Prom.

## High Mark Iowa City Mercury Soars to 91

As hot weather again invaded the mid-west yesterday, Iowa City temperatures approached the highest marks of the state with a 91-degree high. Normal reading for the day was 87 degrees.

Low mark for the 24-hour period was 65 degrees, slightly above the 63-degree normal. Readings a year ago were 87 degrees high and 71 degrees low.

No rainfall was recorded for the day. Total rainfall so far this year is 12.36 inches and normal fall for thus far in the year is 17.70 inches. This makes a difference of 5.34 inches.



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# American Landscape A 'Success'

BY JAMES D. ALLISON  
Frederick McConnell's production of the Elmer Rice play, "American Landscape," at University theater last night was definitely a success.

It is the more remarkable since the value of the play itself is at least controversial. The play opened in New York Dec. 3, 1938 and had a short six weeks run. It received more brickbats than orchids.

Rice retired from the professional stage in 1934 after the failure of two of his plays in his recently purchased Belasco theater. He not only retired but also delivered a blitzkrieg of articles damning the drama critics and the New York audience. Some of the natural antagonism created by his attack may have carried over the four years to his reappearance with the present play.

"Time" cracked, "Four years of sulking in his tent have robbed the Rice... of all his old cunning, power, and punch."  
"The Nation" called it an essay on sociological abstractions presented in lifeless dialogue. Frederick McConnell saw something more than that in the play and with skillful revisions has presented it.

It may be that the theme is more timely today. Two years ago the central conflict between freedom and the Bund may have appeared as a personal hysteria. Today opinion has shifted until the shadow of authoritarianism is the common enemy.

There are, too, some plays which can be presented more effectively by an art theater than by the professionals. Stark Young said that the New York performance was, "acted through-out with a stoical and cosmic flatness." Last night's performance here was never that.

**Setting Helps**  
The play is immeasurably helped by the charm of the Connecticut living room designed in blue and buff by Lewis McFarland. The furniture is the best the Iowa stage has seen for some time.

The Louis XVI pieces seem to be at home with the Empire and colonial furnishings though a good Victorian chair might have better fitted the emphasis on the Concord literature.

The pictorial grouping of the actors is excellent and movement is graceful as well as dramatic. There are moments of pantomime that are superb directorial improvisation.

The first entrance of Clark Kunev as Tony Dale sets the

supernatural atmosphere and introduces the ancestors as real characters in the play. Julian Benjamin as Klaus Stillgebauer shocks the audience into antagonism by moving at a faster and sharper tempo than the Dales.

**Ellen Eaves**  
There is a subtle trickery of voices that almost passes without notice. Ellen Eaves as Carlotta, Tony's widow, gives the feeling of a woman whose life has been suspended by an emotional catastrophe with a voice that floats in and out of the conversation.

Mildred Hill as Frances Dale Skinner dramatizes the domestic conflict in the tension of her voice, over-doing it occasionally. Margaret Hill as Connie Dale puts a singing emotional quality in her lines that is extremely effective though at times it barely misses sounding like a head cold.

Mary Elizabeth Williams as Mrs. Stowe probably was more charming than that literary lady has any right to be.

**Emotional Moments**  
The play had several high emotional moments. There may be too many in the first act for the rest of the play to live up to. The clash between Stillgebauer and Kleinschmidt, played with

warmth and humor by Albert J. Gouin, points up the struggle. The fury of Earl G. Hoover as Samuel Dale adds a human note to our colonial tradition. Bob Morse as Gerald Spinner gives a too realistic version of a man driven too hard by his women.

Martin Bryan as the lawyer is a bit indefinite now and then, which authorities say is a good thing in a lawyer.

Paul Bogen as head of the Dale family portrays a tired old man confused by modern business and politics. Ned Donahoe as Paul Kutno carried his love scenes with restraint and his drama with realism.

**Charming Maid**  
Annie Laura Davidson was a pretty Moll Flanders. Good work was done by Haldene, Bryon Smith, Bladow and Carl E. Hariman. Maxine McLeod as Betty Kutno was a charming maid.

The play had as fine a presentation as it could possibly have. It is still not a good play. The second and third acts tend to bombast and trite phrases. The ideal of Americanism is high but often crudely expressed.

An enjoyable and a marvel of dramatic art make one almost forget the bones that protrude through the flesh of Mr. Rice's lecture.

## Judging Tour For 4-H Club

### Stops at Six Farms; Picnic at City Park Scheduled Thursday

Johnson county 4-H club boys working with livestock projects are invited to attend a baby beef judging practice tour Thursday, it was announced yesterday by County Agent Emmett C. Gardner.

The tour will leave Iowa City post office at 9 a. m. going to the Alex Young farm two miles north of North Liberty where judging of calves will take place. The second stop will be at the Joe Halter farm three miles northwest of Hills at 11 a. m.

A picnic dinner will be held in the City park at Iowa City at noon and the third tour stop will be at the George Hunter farm four miles east of Iowa City at 1:15 p. m. Fourth stop will be at the Louis Lorf farm four and one-half miles southeast of Iowa City, then the Will Warren farm five miles south of Iowa City and last at the Fred Stock farm four miles north of Lone Tree at 4 p. m.

Beef calves will be judged at all farms except the Warren farm where dairy calves will be judged. Ed Sybdergaard of the extension office at Ames will be present on the tour to give instructions in judging. Members and parents are invited to attend and bring their own lunch.

**Black Diamond 4-H Boys Club Meets Friday**  
All members enrolled in the Black Diamond Hustlers boys 4-H club and living west of the Iowa river will hold a club meeting in the C. S. A. hall in Iowa City Friday at 8 p. m.

The program planned includes talks on fitting club animals and grain judging. Gerald Schwimley, who has just returned from the 4-H conservation camp near Boone, will give a report of the camp.

It was also announced that members of the Blue Ribbon Winners club on the east side of the river who are interested in grain judging are also invited to attend the meeting.

## Free City Beach Nearing Completion

### University May Make Water Sport Area of West Park Site

A free bathing beach for Iowa City residents is rapidly nearing completion at the site of the Iowa river dredging project along the north part of the City park.

By filling in the old channel along U. S. Highway No. 218 north of Iowa City with sand pumped out of the new channel cut through the northern part of the park, a graded beach for beginning and practiced swimmers will be provided.

The construction of the beach is partially the result of efforts of city officials to provide free swimming facilities near Iowa City. The new bathing beach is made possible through the river dredging project which includes cutting the new and shorter channel and filling in, in part, the old channel which went

around a large horseshoe curve and was undercutting the highway causing floods at times of high water.

Since the entire abandoned channel will not be filled, the sandy material pumped out of the new channel will be used to line the three sides of the south portion of the channel being converted into the bathing beach.

The project as a whole is being carried out by cooperation of the city, the University of Iowa and the Iowa highway commission. Officials in charge of the beautifying project said that when additional funds are supplied the river-point projection resulting from the new channel and the partially filled old channels will be converted into a roadside park and picnic ground.

A road across the highway will be constructed onto the roadside park area across the portion of the old channel course which has been filled in by dredging. Harold Monk, city inspector, pointed out that this road crossing the filled portion will act as a dam to protect the bathing beach from washing waters which would carry away sandy filling.

The University of Iowa, as its share for cooperation in the project, will receive the west point of the park area. Though no definite plans have been made yet, this area will be converted into a water sport and ice sport arena. The university will receive a 300-foot frontage on the river 200 feet wide, officials said. For the water and ice sports docks and other river front improvements will be made.



# Vacashun's here!

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

By all means... have  
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