

1940

Jacobs Leads
Jacobs In Front; Leads
Golf Meet
See Story on Page 6

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Local Showers
IOWA: Local showers and thunderstorms today; cooler today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1940 The Associated Press VOLUME XL NUMBER 240

ENGLAND WARNED OF INVASION

F. R. Asks for More Defense Funds

Declares Nation Must Prepare For 'Total Defense'; Proclaims Two-Fold Policy for Country

Wants Congress To Grant \$4,848,171,957 Additional for Army, Navy; 36,000 Planes Planned

WASHINGTON, July 10—(AP)—President Roosevelt, declaring that the country must prepare for "total defense," asked congress for \$4,848,171,957 additional for the army and navy today and proclaimed this two-fold policy: "We will not send our men to take part in European wars. But, we will repel aggression against the United States or the western hemisphere."

The huge outlay, which would bring the session's appropriations and contract authorizations for the armed forces to \$10,100,078,270, is designed to give the nation a start on its "two-ocean" navy, a combined army-navy air force of about 36,000 planes and modern weapons and equipment for a land force of 2,000,000 men.

A measure authorizing the "two-ocean" navy was approved by the senate late today, after one hour's debate and without a single audible "no." This measure, which passed the house some time ago, carries no funds but permits the navy to lay its plans in anticipation of later appropriations.

Two-Ocean Navy
Senator Connally (D-Tex.), during debate on the bill, said a two-ocean navy was needed "so that if we want to make faces at Europe we can, or if we want to tell the Japs where to get off we can do it."

The measure, authorizing a seven-year building program to add 200 warships to the fleet, now goes back to the house for action on special amendments.

In a separate message warning of "grave danger to democratic institutions," Mr. Roosevelt told congress that "this nation through sacrifice and work and unity proposes to remain free."

No Men To Europe
The pledge that no men would be sent to Europe was brought immediate, approving response from some of those legislators who have expressed fear that the nation was heading toward war.

"It's a great victory for the despised, so-called isolationists," exclaimed Senator Johnson (D-Colo.). "On this important day the non-interventionists welcome the president into our ranks."

See Program Accepted
The general tenor of the comment indicated, however, that the program would sweep through congress with little difficulty.

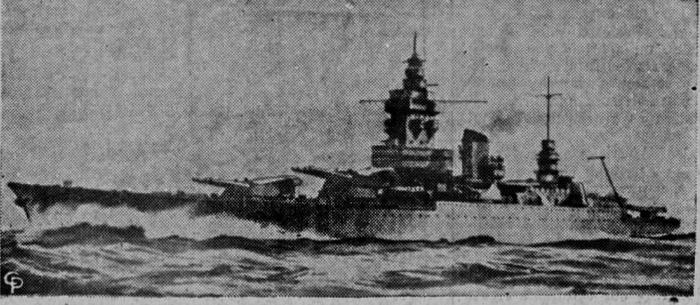
In addition to sending his new defense recommendations to congress, Mr. Roosevelt conferred during the day with treasury officials and representatives of the advisory defense commission on tax questions troubling manufacturers. (See DEFENSE, Page 7)

Senate O.K.'s Appointment of Colonel Knox

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—The senate gave its approval today to the second of President Roosevelt's republican cabinet choices, confirming the nomination of Col. Frank Knox, 1936 vice-presidential nominee, to be secretary of the navy by a vote of 66 to 16.

Debate was briefer than that which preceded the 56 to 28 confirmation of Henry L. Stimson to be secretary of war yesterday. Knox won support from more republicans than did Stimson. Seventeen of his party colleagues voted for his confirmation and only five opposed it, while ten republicans supported Stimson and twelve voted against him.

BRITISH ACTION AGAINST RICHELIEU "SUCCESSFUL"



The British government has announced that naval action against the brand-new French battleship Richelieu has been "successful" and that Germany has been prevented from gaining control of the vessel. The new 35,000-ton warship was last reported at Dakar, French West Africa.

War Official Tells Parliament Zero Hour for Britain Nears; Soldiers Await German Attack

Battle Planes, Coastal Guns Drive Off Nazi Raiders in Greatest Air Fight Over British Isles

LONDON, July 11—(Thursday)—(AP)—England, on guard and ready, watched through the dawn today without any indication along the coastal no-man's-land of nazi invasion which commons was warned last night might come at daybreak.

Britons speculated whether this warning, by Sir Edward Grigg, undersecretary of state for war, was the authorized first word that the zero hour is near. Most members of parliament, however, took the statement as only an indication that Britain's defenses are ready and the next German move is awaited.

Sir Edward said: "Tonight thousands of our soldiers will be on the alert, waiting for an attack which may come in several places at dawn."

He spoke while the thunder of bombs and the rattle of machine-gun fire still signaled the greatest air fight of the war over England—an attack which Sir Edward said might be only a prelude to the worst.

British battle planes and coastal guns drove the Germans off late in the day after shooting down or disabling 37 of the raiders.

Some members of parliament took the undersecretary's statement as implying only the need for increased watchfulness hour by hour along the coastal no-man's-land where the next blow is expected—soon.

Acknowledge Losses
Acknowledging the loss of two British planes, the air ministry reported that in incessant dog-fights throughout the day 14 German bombers and their guardian fighter craft, sprung at England from close-range bases in France and the low countries, were shot out of the sky. Another 23 were reported "so severely damaged that they were unlikely to reach home."

The raiders concentrated on breaking down coast defenses and smashing shipping out of the narrow straits of Dover.

The British said "a few persons" were killed by high explosives inland.

150 Planes Battle
At times at least 150 planes battled simultaneously along the coast—the Germans trying for hits on ships and attempting to break through British defenses for inland attacks.

Unlike raids of weeks ago when the bombers came a few at a time without fighter escort, today's raiders brought whole flights of fast, light, fighting planes to ward off the British fighters and hurricanes.

One squadron of nine big bombers was guarded by 50 lighter warplanes. The bombers were guarded within two full circles of Messerschmitts.

Victory Against Odds
British pilots called the fight "the same old story—British air victory against odds."

Some of the British fighter planes literally dived through the (See BRITISH, Page 7)

Italy Boasts British Attacks Beaten

Admits Loss Of Destroyer, U-Boat, Planes

Battle Described As Running Engagement Of Intermittent Action

ROME, July 10 (AP)—British attacks aimed apparently at "important" Italian coast positions have been beaten off in this war's first full-dress naval battle in the Mediterranean area, Italy claimed today.

It was officially acknowledged, however, that before the British fleet "gave up its objective" under heavy fire, the Italians had suffered:

A hit on a battleship which killed 29 members of the crew and wounded 69.

Loss of the 1,073-ton destroyer Zeffiro.

Loss of a submarine and four warplanes.

Against this, it was asserted that a British destroyer had been torpedoed and sunk; that "some" British vessels had been "seriously" damaged, with fires visible aboard; by bombing; and that his were believed to have sunk a warship—"probably a battleship."

(Britain declared that the engagement turned into a pursuit of the Italians; that the British themselves had not suffered a single casualty, and that the fight had proved that "Italy's best is no match for our second best," since the Italian fleet had included two of Italy's newest and biggest battleships.)

The battle, as the Italian communiqué described it, was a running engagement of intermittent action by ships and planes that lasted the better part of two days—Monday and Tuesday.

It ended yesterday in a furious fight in the Ionian sea which began (See ITALY, Page 7)

Fleeing Convicts Reported Seen In Des Moines

DES MOINES, July 10 (AP)—Reports that the three escaped Ft. Madison penitentiary convicts had been seen in Des Moines kept police busy this evening.

Officers were called to a downtown intersection (Second and Grand avenues) by a report that two suspicious looking men were attempting to start a car carrying Missouri license plates.

The men were said to answer the descriptions of Ivan Sullivan and Forrest Estes, two of the three convicts who escaped from the prison June 22. When police arrived, the men had driven away.

A short time later a boy came to police headquarters to report a similar car had been parked in front of an east side sandwich shop. The boy carried two pop bottles which he said the men had thrown out of a car. An attempt was to be made to check the bottles for fingerprints.

Rothschild Arrives In U. S. With Jewelry Worth \$1,000,000

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—One million dollars in jewels—believed the largest sum yet brought to America by a war refugee—arrived on the Yankee Clipper today in a small handbag carried by Baron Edouard de Rothschild, famous French banker.

The jewelry, valued at \$1,000,000 for customs inspectors by the wife of the 70-year-old financier, included a \$100,000 double-strand pearl necklace and jewel-studded old Rothschild family heirlooms—diamond ruby and emerald rings.

The baron and baroness were accompanied by their daughter, Bethsabée, 27. They entered on visitor's visas.

Rumania Awaits Fate of Transylvania

House Passes Hatch Bill Restricting Campaign Contributions, Expenditures

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Legislative action may be completed tomorrow and the bill sent directly to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

Advocates of the measure beat back virtually every amendment offered from the floor except those by Representative Dempsey (D-NM), house sponsor of the legislation. One of Dempsey's amendments provided for the measure to become effective as soon as the president signs it, instead of in October as the senate had specified. It was approved on a voice vote.

Among the house amendments expected to win quick senate approval was a ban on purchase of any commodity or advertising, proceeds from which go to "furthering, advancing or advocating" nominations or elections. This proposal, written in committee at the instance of Representative Vreeland (R-NJ), was aimed, he said, at such sales as the democrat's 1936 "campaign book" which in some cases brought \$100 a copy, to the benefit of the party's war chest.

More Money in Circulation
WASHINGTON (AP)—The public's unprecedented demand for cash boosted money in circulation last month to a record average of \$59.39 per person.

1. State and local employees whose salaries come wholly or in part from federal appropriations (highway department workers, agricultural agents and many others) will be subject to the same prohibitions which the original Hatch act imposes upon full-fledged federal employees.

2. Individual political contributions will be limited to \$5,000, and firms which receive any remuneration from federal contracts may not contribute at all.

3. The political parties may spend no more than \$3,000,000 on their campaigns. (In 1936 the republicans reported an outlay of \$8,000,000 and the democrats \$5,000,000.)

The measure, passed by the senate on March 19, now returns there for action on house changes.

AS MEXICANS VOTED AND RIOTED



A Mexican army officer of the Almazan group, becoming angry at being injured during a street melee over the Mexican presidential election, fires at the balcony of the F. R. O. C. building in Mexico City. The building houses a radical labor organization.

Turkey Speeds Preparations For Defense

Emergency Session Of Assembly Called; Soviet Note Expected

ISTANBUL, July 10 (AP)—Military preparations were speeded in Turkey tonight following a call by the government for an emergency session of the national assembly Friday to consider demands Russia is expected to make on Turkey.

Although officials denied receiving any ultimatum, all quarters believed a Soviet note would come within a few days, making known Josef Stalin's desires as regards Turkey—possibly asking a share in control of the strategic Dardanelles.

Reports that Bulgaria might order general mobilization Thursday added to the tension. It was believed such a step by the Bulgarians would be followed immediately by military and civil mobilization in Turkey, which already has 800,000 men under arms, and vast concentrations on the Bulgarian frontier.

The reported presence of Russian warships off the Bulgarian port of Varna was regarded as a Soviet threat to bring the Bulgars into line with Russian plans, rather than as a direct menace to Turkey.

Fear was expressed that Bulgaria might yield to Russian pressure and permit Red army troops to cross Bulgaria should Stalin's expected ultimatum lead to hostilities.

The Turks feel secure against any Russian attack by the Black sea or through the Caucasus. The great danger was seen as a Soviet advance from Bessarabia through Rumania and Bulgaria to Thrace.

Munich Parley Seen as Key To Outcome

BUCHAREST, July 10 (AP)—The Rumanian situation simmered ominously tonight as southeastern Europe tensely awaited outcome of the Italo-German-Hungarian parley in Munich, widely believed to involve—among other things—the fate of Rumania's rich province of Transylvania.

Government circles emphatically declined to comment on the Munich talks, in which Hungarians hoped for definite German approval of the return of Transylvania to the Magyars.

Various developments indicated King Carol II was determined to remain master in his own country, regardless of Russia's recent seizure of Bessarabia and the menace of further dismemberment to satisfy Hungarian-Bulgarian claims.

A communiqué announced the detention of General Ion Antonescu, whose iron guard adherents had boosted him for the premiership, and he was accused of being "unfriendly" to the present regime. Later, however, a second communiqué said Antonescu had been freed after promising to stay out of politics.

Hundreds of communists also were arrested in a nationwide drive against subversive agitation but authorities said there were no violent incidents.

PUBLICATION OFFICES

The first floor of the old Journalism building has been renovated and now houses the University Printing Service.

The editorial, business and circulation offices of The Daily Iowan remain on the basement floor of the west wing of East hall.

Assembly Approves Petain

VICHY, France, July 10 (AP)—Bitter accusations of responsibility for France's defeat by nazi legions threw the national assembly into an uproar tonight as it formally voted approval for Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain to form an authoritarian regime for what's left of France.

The final joint vote of both houses was announced as 569 to 80 with fifteen abstentions.

France thus will shortly have a new totalitarian constitution modeled after those of the very axis powers which conquered and ended the third republic.

Petain was absent today. Pierre Laval, former foreign minister and proponent in years past of close Franco-Italian relations, represented the 84-year-old marshal-premier.

would be presented to the people for approval in a national referendum, but he did not say how the vote would be conducted in divided, impoverished, unoccupied France.

Germans now occupy half the country, France's soldiers are in concentration camps or on the march to them, and the French navy mainly has been seized or sunk by Britain.

Today members in both parliamentary groups sought to place the blame on France's heavy defeat, and the roots of bitterness were deep.

Aged Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber of deputies, leaped to his feet soon after the session began to shout a violent defense of Edouard Daladier, former premier, and other prominent absentees, when their

names were hissed in a roll call. Paul Reynaud, the premier who succeeded Daladier and who was pushed out of office when he wanted to continue the war against Germany from French North Africa, sat impassively, his head turbaned with bandages due to an automobile accident last month.

In a chamber meeting preceding the national assembly, Herriot, looking tired and discouraged, remained silent when an extreme rightist, Tixier-Vignancourt, screamed at him:

"And you! You let yourself be an accomplice of those who carelessly brought their country under the heavy heel of their (Germany's) boots."

"I accuse you of permitting Paul Reynaud to return here."

Third Term Question Still Uppermost

Two State Leaders Assert That Roosevelt Will Run Again

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—The unanswered question of President Roosevelt's third term plans dominated democratic pre-convention conversation today, with an obviously large majority predicting he would be a candidate.

Asserting what manifestly was a general view, two state leaders, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Frank McHale of Indiana, expressed the opinion the president would run again. The former had just returned from a White House visit.

"Anyone nominated in times like these has got to accept the nomination whether he wants it or not," the mayor asserted at a press conference.

Kelly, moreover, was of the opinion that Postmaster General James A. Farley would continue as chairman of the democratic national committee, to which Farley replied at a press conference that his "situation was unchanged."

That chairman is a foe of the third term, a candidate himself, and his associates have said he would withdraw if Mr. Roosevelt accepts the renomination.

With the possible exception of Kelly, Farley is, moreover, the only man in town who knows the nation's number one secret—whether the president will run. The predictions made by others were based upon their analyses of the situation confronting the

party—or even upon what they hope may happen.

McHale, who has been a leading backer of Paul V. McNutt for the presidential nomination, said the Indiana delegation was ready to vote for Mr. Roosevelt and added that he was "satisfied he will accept." McNutt, he said would not be entered against the chief executive.

At Washington, Senator Wheeler of Montana predicted Mr. Roosevelt would reveal his plans before the convention opens next week. Wheeler said he would be a presidential candidate unless the president announced he will accept renomination, adding that "stop Roosevelt" movements would be hopeless.

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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1940

Fulfilling Life's Purposes

The University of Iowa community feels deeply the passing of President O. R. Latham of Iowa State Teachers college. Death ended his career at its peak, only three months after his 50th birthday.

No finer tribute to one of this state's most prominent educator-administrators can remain than the record of President Latham at Iowa State Teachers college.

He devoted the last 11 years of his life to that institution—they were the most significant years in the college's history. He built I.S.T.C. into a \$4,000,000 institution of higher learning, knit its program and its physical plant into a growing, meaningful whole.

He placed emphasis upon better teaching, and upon the kind of institution, internally, which spelled the realization of that goal.

One of Iowa's prominent alumni, he devoted the most important years of his life to education in this state. Not content to perceive the needs in his own locality, he carried out a program to meet those needs.

President Latham followed the star of idealism, put into practice new and successful ideas as an educator and administrator, and the fact itself remains in his honor.

His life, in its brevity, was a success. He demonstrated that quality of constructive thought and action which spells success in anything, and the state of Iowa, wherein his greatest interests lay, will see the fulfillment of the plan to which he contributed. One life is too short for that.

American Eyes on Mexico

Tear gas bombs, machine guns and rifles were used in Mexico Sunday. No, there wasn't a war—it was election time and a major battle was being waged between the two opposing parties. One group was led by Gen. A. Juan Almazan, the candidate of the people. The administration party had as its leader former war minister Manuel Avila Camacho. He was backed publicly by the present president, Lazaro Cardenas.

The natural question, "What is the result of the election?" cannot be answered until Thursday and possibly not then if the government wishes to withhold the results until congress meets Sept. 1.

Camacho, while serving as war minister, backed all of the president's plans and if elected would probably continue to do as the party dictated. Almazan promises better housing conditions, promotion of business enterprises and better education for the people. These may be just campaign promises.

In the riot two Americans were seriously injured, 100 Mexicans killed and ballot boxes stolen. Many of Almazan followers set up balloting boxes across the street from the polling places.

Cardenas could not run for office but he promised a democratic election and as a precautionary measure took arms from those unauthorized to use them.

But it seems that there's something about Mexico and its people that isn't very adaptable to the Americanized manner of arguing more or less peaceably. Politics is a riotous thing there.

Watch Mexico closely. Current emphasis on western hemispherical affairs seems to demand it.

For the Duration—

"For every child a home and that love and security which a home provides; and for that child who must receive foster care, the nearest substitute for his own home."

So reads paragraph three of the Children's Charter, adopted in 1930 when the third White House Conference for Child Health and Protection went on record as "recognizing the rights of the child as the first rights of citizenship." This Charter, setting up goals for the welfare of American children, is now being extended to include European children.

It is hoped that American foster homes can be found for 60,000 refugee children during the current year. Already the response has been such that every British merchant ship leaving England from now until the end of August will carry children to remain here "for the duration."

How Long 'The Duration'?

Americans are generous. They do not ask how long "the duration" will be, or what problems may attend the fostering of these

uprooted children. It is enough to know that children are in danger, are homeless, are in need of "that love and security which a home provides."

We in America are alert and sensitive to the needs of children—when our attention is called, when committees are organized, when drama attends. But are we so alert to the everyday needs of the every day child in our everyday world? While we applaud America's warmhearted response to the pitiful plight of European children, is it amiss to ask "what of our own?"

We have come a long way since the Children's Charter was written. We now have expanding federal and state programs concerned with providing a better way of life for our children. We have a long way yet to go. Our institutions are filled with children needing the love and security which a home provides, children who are victims of forces just as destructive and just as threatening to democracy as the forces abroad in Europe. Poverty, disease, ignorance, social stigma have not been vanquished in America. "For the duration" has significance to our children as well.

Full Preparedness

Perhaps these things are relatively unimportant while our very civilization seems threatened. Perhaps armed defense and preparedness should be our only concern. But is the physical and social well-being of our children and youth unimportant when upon their training depends the future of our democracy? Are not secure, healthy young people just as much defense and preparedness for the nation as are battleships and airplanes?

We are proud of American generosity toward war stricken European children. We are proud of the progress made toward war stricken European children. We are proud of the progress made toward reaching the goals set up for our own children. But we must be aware that European children are not the only ones homeless and threatened. Fostering our children's rights to food, health, family life, security, and education regardless of their race, color, situation or creed is a defense of democracy.

A Man About MANHATTAN

One of Those Things In This Small World—

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It's a funny world . . . and not a very big one either . . . Sometimes you run into people you've never seen before, and if they impress you, you sort of fix them in your mind . . . You sort of catalog them, engrave them on your memory . . . Then you go away . . . and later, maybe months later . . . maybe years later, you run into them again . . . They seem familiar . . . They tug at something in your memory . . . And then you recall them . . . Very often it goes like that.

One day last summer I was coming up from the South and I got on a plane in Washington . . . There was a blue-eyed girl on the plane who carried a book in her lap . . . It was "Escape," the novel from which the film has been made . . . There was also a man on the plane whom everyone knew . . . He had a big smile, and a big, white carnation in his lapel . . . And he was talking about the World Fair . . . Of course, he was Grover Whalen . . .

He was talking to the girl, and to other people, even to me, and finally, afterwards, the plane came down at Newark and the last I saw of Whalen he was climbing into a car . . . Along with the other passengers, and the blond girl. I got into a coach that the airlines provide and was driven into Manhattan.

Yesterday I walked into a midtown restaurant and saw Tom Waller, of Paramount, sitting at a table with a girl with blond hair and blue eyes . . . He said, "This is Grace McDonald, and I want you to know her because she has just made a picture for us, and she is leaving shortly for Rye, New Hampshire, to act in a play, and I want you to be able to say that you knew her before she became great and famous."

Yes, it was the girl who was talking to Grover Whalen, and trying to read "Escape" on the plane . . . "I never did finish it," she said. "I tried all summer but something always happened."

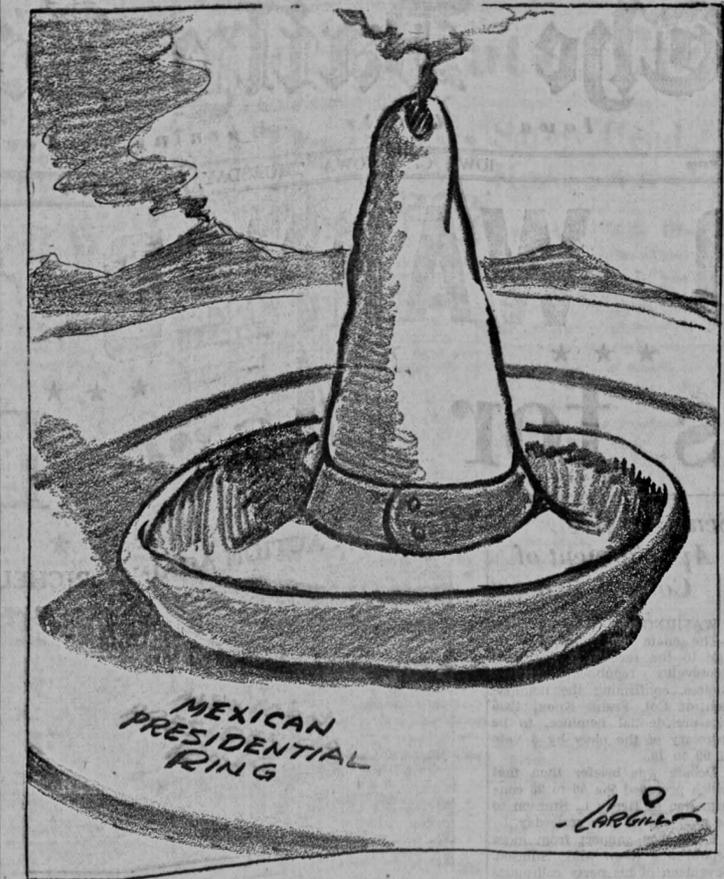
Well, what about this Rye, N. H., trip? We asked . . . Rye is another stop on the ever growing summer barn theater circuit.

"It's a play about three people who love each other very much," she replied, "and I'm so excited I know this shrimp salad will give me heartburn."

When Miss McDonald talks about acting she forgets food, she forgets fashion, she forgets everything . . . Maybe you saw her in "Very Warm for May" . . . You will remember her in the picture, "Dancing on a Dime" . . . That is her style . . . She sings and dances . . . If she could become the Marilyn Miller of the theater she would be completely happy . . . But she realizes that dramatic acting, after all, is her final objective.

Grace's dad is well known around town. He is an executive on a film trade paper . . . But he spells his name McDonnell . . . Hers is McDonald . . . She lives only one block from the Fair, but has never seen it . . . "Because I've been too busy, honest."

This play she is doing in Rye is "Private Confusion" and it was written by Hardie Albright, the actor-author. "I'm tied to death about it because it will give me a chance to work with some real honest to goodness actors," she says. "And no matter what the reviewers say, no matter how much they dislike me, I know that I'll learn a lot."



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Hopkins May Succeed Big Jim—

WASHINGTON—While General Farley is handling the straw convention in Chicago, the real negotiations are being managed by Harry Hopkins, the secretary of commerce.

Mr. Hopkins is Mr. Roosevelt's inside man. He has succeeded in a way to the 1932 job of the late Louis Howe, except that Mr. Hopkins' personal and official relationship with the new Roosevelt that is growing up out of the changed war situation, gives him a far greater status. In fact the commerce secretary has during the past few weeks become the alter ego of the president, operating not only in political directions but in guiding the entire new national defense setup.

There are some nearby the White House who expect that the expansion of Mr. Hopkins' activities will lead him to no less a position than chairman of the national committee to succeed Farley, or personal director of the third term campaign in case Mr. Roosevelt goes after it. In conjunction with his new duties, Hopkins went to Chicago quietly last week. As this column went to press, it had not yet been decided whether he would function next week on the convention spot or from Hyde Park, but the word was reaching all the party leaders in the country that he was the man to see.

A NEW ROLE—

This is a new role for the former director of the work projects administration, and some of the politicians have considered the president's choice a surprise, although not those who are closest to F.D.R. While Hopkins has had no previous official political experience he knows all the local party leaders by their first names and likewise fully knows and favors the change that has taken place in the direction of the government since the serious aspect of the war developed in Europe. In this he is distinct from his old reform colleagues at the extreme left of the new deal, who neither favor nor approve the recent turn.

I mean Thomas Corcoran who has been authoritatively reported as upset by the relaxation of reform pressure.

NEW YORK AND LEHMAN—

A minor disturbance in the New York delegation has caused some annoyances among the party directors. Friends of New York's Governor Lehman apparently thought their vote should be cast for him on the first ballot. New York City leaders shared their view. Lehman has been an outstanding democratic four-term governor, and according to their way of thinking, rated a compromise. Mr. Farley has been working on it.

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY—

Campaigning for the vice-pres-

and it didn't ring more than once. Producer Hecht, it should be remembered, has long had it in for producers in general. He is producing and directing his own story, "Before I Die," and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., his star, is also associate producer.

"As a producer," Hecht said, "I've already given myself a story and a director, and that's all there is to it. Doug has even less than I do. Yesterday we had big doubts. Had to choose a tootsie for a dance sequence. Doug rushed to the studio, and I joined him, and we chose one. Then we went home—nothing more to do.

"Having worked as a writer under at least 20 producers, I think 90 per cent of them might as well be dropped in the Pacific Ocean. Then we'd get pictures a lot better that cost half as much. As a writer I've always fought to keep the gonfalon of the writers at least somewhere in sight. If books were produced as movies are, the most important name on them would be the printer's. My hamminess demands more attention."

Hecht, whose previous producing has been done in New York where he put out "two good ones" ("The Secunderland" and "Crime Without Passion") and "two bad ones" ("Once in a Blue Moon" and "Soak the Rich") says working in Hollywood is tougher on the ego—there are too many people around who know more about picture-making than he does.

"Before I Die" is the story of a group of people on a rainy night in New York City. Hecht is fond of rain, says it makes people look run down at the heel and more intimate. The action of the film is concentrated within 10 hours and most of the sets are decidedly non-colossal.

A BUMP AHEAD—

Mr. Hopkins has provided such generous cooperation for the big business leaders who have been working in the new national defense regime, that some of them seem to be a bit bewildered. As one has privately said:

"Since I came into the government I feel like the fellow who jumped out of a 20-story window. When passing the ninth floor on the way down, he was asked by a voice from a window how he was getting along. His reply was: "Doing all right so far."

Producer Ben Hecht Discusses Producers

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Producer Ben Hecht sat at his office desk today and wondered what movie producers find to do with their time. He went even further than wondering.

"The time'll come," he said, propping his slippered feet on the desk and puffing at his cigar, "when there'll be no more producers in the picture business. When a little more bad luck comes to the business, they'll be done away with. It won't be easy, since the producers will have to fire themselves, but it'll come . . ."

Hecht, large and pockish and very good-humored about the whole thing, seemed to be doing his best to look like a caricature of a producer, even to his blue sports shirt, his loudly striped socks, and the old felt hat he kept on his head.

But his office didn't look busy. The walls weren't covered with production charts, and no secretaries and office boys popped in with breathless messages. There wasn't even a book on the bookshelves. There was one phone,

and it didn't ring more than once. Producer Hecht, it should be remembered, has long had it in for producers in general. He is producing and directing his own story, "Before I Die," and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., his star, is also associate producer.

"As a producer," Hecht said, "I've already given myself a story and a director, and that's all there is to it. Doug has even less than I do. Yesterday we had big doubts. Had to choose a tootsie for a dance sequence. Doug rushed to the studio, and I joined him, and we chose one. Then we went home—nothing more to do.

"Having worked as a writer under at least 20 producers, I think 90 per cent of them might as well be dropped in the Pacific Ocean. Then we'd get pictures a lot better that cost half as much. As a writer I've always fought to keep the gonfalon of the writers at least somewhere in sight. If books were produced as movies are, the most important name on them would be the printer's. My hamminess demands more attention."

Hecht, whose previous producing has been done in New York where he put out "two good ones" ("The Secunderland" and "Crime Without Passion") and "two bad ones" ("Once in a Blue Moon" and "Soak the Rich") says working in Hollywood is tougher on the ego—there are too many people around who know more about picture-making than he does.

"Before I Die" is the story of a group of people on a rainy night in New York City. Hecht is fond of rain, says it makes people look run down at the heel and more intimate. The action of the film is concentrated within 10 hours and most of the sets are decidedly non-colossal.

A BUMP AHEAD—

Mr. Hopkins has provided such generous cooperation for the big business leaders who have been working in the new national defense regime, that some of them seem to be a bit bewildered. As one has privately said:

"Since I came into the government I feel like the fellow who jumped out of a 20-story window. When passing the ninth floor on the way down, he was asked by a voice from a window how he was getting along. His reply was: "Doing all right so far."

Producer Ben Hecht Discusses Producers

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Producer Ben Hecht sat at his office desk today and wondered what movie producers find to do with their time. He went even further than wondering.

"The time'll come," he said, propping his slippered feet on the desk and puffing at his cigar, "when there'll be no more producers in the picture business. When a little more bad luck comes to the business, they'll be done away with. It won't be easy, since the producers will have to fire themselves, but it'll come . . ."

Hecht, large and pockish and very good-humored about the whole thing, seemed to be doing his best to look like a caricature of a producer, even to his blue sports shirt, his loudly striped socks, and the old felt hat he kept on his head.

But his office didn't look busy. The walls weren't covered with production charts, and no secretaries and office boys popped in with breathless messages. There wasn't even a book on the bookshelves. There was one phone,

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. 647 Thursday, July 11, 1940

University Calendar

Thursday, July 11
7:00 p.m. — Physics lecture "Light Waves" Professor J. A. Eldridge. Physics auditorium.
8:00 p.m. — Concert. Summer Session Symphonic Band. Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — University play "Coriolanus." University theater building.
Tuesday, July 16
Fine Arts Festival.
12:00 M. — Fine Arts Festival luncheon. Iowa Union River room. Jean Charlot, speaker.
3:10 p.m. — Campus lecture "Two leaders of India: Gandhi and Nehru," Dr. Sudhindra Bose. House chamber, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m. — Literary round table. House chamber, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m. — Chamber music concert. Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — University play "Coriolanus." University theater building.
Wednesday, July 17
Fine Arts Festival.
12:00 M. — Fine Arts Festival luncheon. Iowa Union River room. Modeste Alloo, speaker.
3:10 p.m. — Campus forum. "Government regulation of business," Professor C. Woody Thompson, leader. House chamber, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m. — Concert. All-State High School Symphony Orchestra. Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — University play "Coriolanus." 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.
Sunday, July 14
Fine Arts Festival.
8:00 p.m. — Concert. "The Damnation of Faust." Iowa Union.
Monday, July 15
Fine Arts Festival.

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

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

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

Graduate Students

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

If you are not certain that these records are on file, call the registrar's office without delay. Students who wish graduate 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 4:15 p.m. in Schaeffer hall, room 103. The pictures were taken by LeVois on a recent trip to classical sites in Europe.

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

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 EEE 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 9 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

Alumni Dinner

The fourth annual dinner of the alumni and friends of Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia, Kan., will be held in the foyer of the river room of Iowa Union Tuesday, July 16 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 3041 after 6 p.m.
JACK TAYLOR

The folk in Switzerland, as we take it, are afraid Hitler may follow up that meal of Vienna rolls, Polish ham and Danish pastry with a bit of Swiss cheese.

New Zealand motorists who have been arrested for violating traffic rules have formed a fraternity. No doubt they have a secret password and a not-so-secret grip.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

WSUI At 880 on Your Radio Dial

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Ballads and folklore, Prof. John W. Ashton.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Service reports.
12:45—Radio features.
1—Reminiscing time.
1:15—Through the garden gate, Gretchen Harshbarger.
1:30—Illustrated musical chats.
2:30—Education speaks.
2:45—Waltz time.
3—Safety education conference interview, Thomas Ausbury.
3:15—The little red schoolhouse of the air.
3:30—Iowa Union radio hour.
4—The forensic forum.
4:30—Song hits of the week.
5:15—Interview, Peace Officers short course.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour, The Land of the Story Book.
7:15—Organ melodies.
7:30—"Problems in safety education confronting Iowa teachers," Paul Hill, director of the education division of Iowa State department of public safety.
8:30—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Ruth E. Blair, Ralph Hughes Wed in Ames

Reception Follows Candlelight Service Sunday Afternoon

Ruth E. Blair, daughter of Mrs. Elinore Blair, 405 N. Linn, and Ralph E. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hughes of Cedar Rapids, were married Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Collegiate Presbyterian church in Ames, with the Rev. Walter Barlow officiating.

It was a double ring ceremony, performed by candlelight. Mrs. Lance played "I Love You Truly" on the organ, and David Owens sang "Because."

The bride wore a white sheer street length dress, made shirt-waist style, and a white turban. The dress was trimmed with tating, and she wore a pearl clip at the throat. She carried an arm bouquet.

Bridesmaid
The bridesmaid, Hazel Safely of Tipton, wore a pink silk lace dress, street length, with a matching turban. She carried a bouquet of gladioli.

Dwight Hughes of Cedar Rapids, brother of the bride-groom, was best man. Edward Safely of Tipton was the usher.

Immediately after the ceremony, a small reception was held in the Iowa State college Student Union. A centerpiece of flowers decorated the table which held a three-tiered wedding cake.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair of Waterloo, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hughes and daughter Alice of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey of Ames; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cary of Ames and David Owen and Mary Smith of Alden.

The couple left after the reception for a 10-day wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Cedar Rapids where Mr. Hughes is associated with the Hughes nursery company. The bride wore an Alice blue suit with white accessories for her traveling costume. She wore a pink blouse and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride attended Iowa City high school and the university here. She was recently employed in the purchasing department of the university business office.

Mr. Hughes was graduated from Iowa State college in Ames.

Fraternity Has Formal Dinner For Candidates

15 Men Initiated Into Phi Delta Kappa At Union Wednesday

Formal dinner and initiation of candidates for Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, took place last night, in the foyer of Iowa Union at 6 p.m.

The initiates were Theodore L. Abell of Anchor, Ill.; Marvel L. Anderson of Alta; Cyrus Theodore Baldwin of Essex; John R. Cardle of Princeton, Ill.; Harris E. Anderson of Fernald; W. Paul Farnéy of Newell; Harold D. Holstine of Iowa City; George H. Nickle of Keokuk; John H. Lyford of Elma; W. W. Owen of Marquette; Kenneth D. Page of Ames; James W. Paustian of Harris; Roland Ray of Morning Sun; John W. Rogers of Keokuk, and Robert G. Petersen of Galesville, Wis.

Ralph Evans is president of the local Epsilon chapter of the national honorary education fraternity. All initiates have distinguished themselves in the field of education, and have met certain campus honorary requirements in order to become candidates for initiation into Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

After the dinner, Prof. E. T. Peterson of the college of education addressed the group. The local chapter sponsors a weekly luncheon on Wednesdays at noon in the private dining room in Iowa Union. Visiting instructors are usually invited to discuss certain outstanding topics in the field of education.

Delta Gammas Receive Award

A province award was given to the local Tau chapter of Delta Gamma sorority at the national convention held at Mackinac island recently. Mrs. Dean Lierle, alumnae chapter delegate announced yesterday.

The local chapter was selected for the award on the basis of superiority in scholarship, activity and chapter management.

Mary McHugh of Sioux City represented the active chapter.

Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Schramm, 1110 E. Court, left yesterday morning for Fort Leeds, S.D.

University Students Know How to Be Cool in the Summertime



Cool and demure despite the hot July sun is Beth Beans of Oskaloosa, pictured above in a spectator-sports costume that is guaranteed to laugh at the sun's rays. Miss Beans, who has just stopped to see Herbert Hoover's birthplace at West Branch, is wearing black crepe and she declares for the truly smart spectator no better frock could be desired. And it's versatile, too, she adds, for who could say that, for the



It's study, study, all day for Gayle Gross of Newton and Carol Bennett of Highland Park, Ill., pictured above, left to right, as they sit on the wall by Iowa Union. And if they don't study sometimes, if they find the Iowa river more interesting than their texts, you can hardly blame them, for the Union gardens and the river make one of Iowa City's most beautiful scenes. The people who sit on the walls don't detract, it's said! Miss Gross also finds summer weather cooler when she wears a play suit with a detachable skirt; she chooses yellow as a becoming color. Miss Bennett likes a light flannel skirt in a dusty rose shade with a powder blue shirt. And please notice the shoes—they match the shirt to a T in color. Try either costume for these hot class days, they recommend, and you too can sit in sun on the Iowa Union wall.



Climbing ladders is not as dangerous for young ladies as it has been rumored, and for Mary Louise Tennyson, 115 S. Lucas, pictured above, it's cool as well as safe. The wren house may interest Miss Tennyson but to most of us who are now finding July weather hot, her summer costume is even more interesting. She chooses a white sharkskin play suit for such excursions as ladder climbing, because she finds the detachable skirt useful for street wear while the outfit when worn as shorts is comfortable for tennis, golf, biking—or even exploring.

July 'Keep Cool' Suggestions for Ladies

Sensible Clothes, Careful Makeup, Cool Colors Minimize Heat

How do YOU keep cool in hot July weather?

Most of us mean an answer to this question, "Don't we wish we knew?" we listen to our relative's suggestions or talk to our neighbors about the weather and deplore the humidity. But we don't keep cool.

Here are the suggestions made by health authorities. Drink two quarts of liquid each day, they recommend; eat less, don't over-exercise, don't over indulge, wear sensible clothing and don't think too deeply about weather conditions.

That's all there is to it. But for Miss Iowa who likes to go swimming or to play tennis

and golf, it's not so simple because there is that little question of sunburn for Miss Iowa, and eating less won't help a blistered nose or a peeling face.

For Miss Iowa comes the old advice—just don't stay out in the sun so long. And if you do play about, try a sunburn preventative.

If you can't find the time to sit in a tub full of ice cold water, with your hair piled onto the top of your head, and an electric fan blowing its breezy best at you, the next best thing to do in this weather is to dress the part. Clothes can not only make you feel cool, but they should make you look that way, too. For instance, just offhand we'd say that

cinnamon red is no beauty aid on a hot, sticky day. Try a pale cyclamen blue, instead.

And if you're slim and fairly young, there's nothing that looks more refreshingly cool in this melting pot than white midriffs. Almost any pastels in light weight materials—and for femininity, we'd suggest soft chiffons and voiles—will do the trick almost 100 per cent.

Of course, there are those few extra touches to make you put over that "keep calm, keep cool" front, and one of them is: beware of too much makeup! If you're not careful about the rouge hazard, you'll look as if you're running a temperature of 104—or worse yet, your rouge is likely to be running!

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Frances Revere of Wauwatosa, Wis., is visiting friends here for a week. Miss Revere received her M.A. degree from the university school of journalism in August, 1939.

Merle Titus, 26 E. Jefferson, returned Tuesday from a few days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank L. Mott, 225 Sidney, Coralville, and daughter Mrs. Waldo Wedel are spending several days in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saetviet, 1724 Morningside drive, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roger Q. Mills of Washington, D. C. recently. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Saetviet now is Mrs. Hannah Saetviet of Washington, who will remain here this month.

Cy Clifton of Des Moines, political writer for the Des Moines Register, visited friends in Iowa City yesterday.

Mrs. Robert T. Davis, 1030 E. Burlington, underwent an emergency appendectomy at University hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Joyce Roby of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mickey, 15 E. Bloomington. She will be here two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanchett and sons Dean and Tom of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lierle, 603 River. Mrs. Hanchett is a sister of Mrs. Lierle.

Mrs. Paul Sayre, 336 Magowan, will leave tomorrow to take her son Lombard and John McCarn-

their son Billy and Craig Harper to the camp also.

Mrs. Horace Smith of Chicago and her daughter Alison is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Earle S. Smith, 613 E. Court, will leave tomorrow for Mariden to visit Dr. Smith's brother, C. H. Smith.

Mary McHugh of Sioux City is visiting Jayne McGovern, 359 Magowan.

Mary Virginia Steck, 719 E. Washington, returned from Des Moines Monday night where she had been visiting friends.

Mrs. Don A. Short and daughter Suzanne of Davenport stopped for a short visit here with friends yesterday.

Lodge Installs Officers Friday

Installation of officers will be held at a meeting of Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 376, in the I.O.O.F. hall tomorrow. The group will meet at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Westcott will be chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments. A social hour will follow the meeting.

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Breakfast, Reception Follow Kurtz-Bjork Rites Yesterday

White gladioli decorated St. Mary's church yesterday when Marcella Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Kurtz, 621 N. Van Buren, and Dr. Floyd J. Bjork, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bjork, were married at 9 a.m. by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg.

The bride wore a white duchess satin floor-length dress made princess style with long sleeves and a train. Bands of Chantilly lace decorated the train and panelled the hem and cuffs. The bride wore a fingertip-length veil of tulle, capped by orange blossoms, a double strand of pearls at her throat, and she carried her mother's prayer book. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Her sister, Mrs. Clement Shay of Philadelphia, who was matron of honor, wore a floor-length gown of dusty rose chiffon, and an aqua hale hat. She carried a bouquet of vari-colored gladioli.

The bridesmaids wore similar dresses of organza, made with sweetheart necklines, trimmed with bows of contrasting colors. They wore small ribbon caps, and they carried dusty rose gladioli. Dessa Johnson of Iowa City wore pink; Betty Ann Barry of Iowa City wore aqua; Maxine Bjork of West Burlington wore blue; and Allys Joy Fogarty of Irwin wore peach.

The bride's mother wore a white redingote outfit. Her corsage was of briarcliff roses and sweet peas. The mother of the bridegroom wore a beige ensemble.

Immediately after the reception, the couple was honored at a breakfast at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. C. Barry, 1021 E. Market.

After the wedding breakfast, a reception was given at high noon in the summer home of the bride's parents at Lake Macbride. One hundred guests shared in the courtesy, and white gladioli and sweet peas decorated the buffet table.

After the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip to the Ozarks. The bride wore a navy and white redingote with navy accessories for her traveling costume.

The couple will live in Keota, where Dr. Bjork will practice.

Mrs. W. G. Hilliard Appointed Organizer For National Society

An appointment from the national society, Children of the American Revolution, was recently conferred upon Mrs. William Grant Hilliard Jr., 223 S. Johnson. She is now an organizing president for Johnson and adjacent counties.

Mrs. Hilliard has already begun her work of organizations and she will have a C. A. R. society ready for confirmation early in September.

The group will be sponsored by Nathaniel Fellowes chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Wed Yesterday



Marcella Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Kurtz, 621 N. Van Buren, and Dr. Floyd J. Bjork, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bjork of West Burlington, were married in a single ring ceremony in St. Mary's church at 9 a.m. yesterday by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Kurtz is a graduate of St. Mary's high school here and at-

tended Clark college in Dubuque. She was graduated from the university here in 1935 and is affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha sorority. Dr. Bjork attended the Burlington junior college and was graduated from the university college of medicine in 1939. He is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. The couple will live in Keota, where Dr. Bjork will practice.

Mid Summer Delight
Hutchinson's BLACK RASPBERRY Ice Cream
in Package or Bulk

Last summer you acclaimed Black Raspberry a favorite flavor . . . this year you'll like it better than ever. In addition to our regular Black Raspberry Ice Cream we are making Black Raspberry Rocky Road . . . another delicious flavor in this new and different kind of ice cream. Treat your family to a quart of Black Raspberry Ice Cream today.

Only the Best is Good Enough
★ for YOUR Family ★

HUTCHINSON'S ICE CREAM

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Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store

Starting Now
In July
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Advance Fur Sale

Of Hand Picked—Top Quality
FURS—In the Newest
1940-41 Stylings

Our Mr. Wareham attended the recent 1940 Fur Fashion Showing and made a personal selection of choice Fur Coats from the best makers' sample lines and these coats are here and will now be shown and sold to you at real summer saving prices.

Never Have We Seen
Such Lustrous Beautiful

Muskrat Furs

In the Rich Blended Sable and Mink Shades (Notice Coat as Illustrated)

And we have a select group of 12 of these fine Muskrat Coats that are featured very special now at

\$159

Other fine furs we are featuring are Persian Lambs—Arianna Otters—Beavers—Fine Caraculs—Mouton Lambs—Raccoons—Ponys—and Mendoza Dyed Coneys.

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Safety Educators Convene To Hear Lectures, Discussions

Ausbury, Hill Will Address Administrators

Conference Designed To Instigate Safety Courses in Schools

The first annual conference on safety education will convene today in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 8:30 a. m. for a day-long program aimed to instigate safety education in schools throughout the state.

Leaders in safety education work will lead discussions and present lectures for visiting school administrators as well as summer school students who will attend today's sessions. The entire program is open to the public.

Outstanding speaker at the conference will be Thomas Ausbury, an educational director of the national safety council.

He will discuss the work of the national safety council in promoting safety throughout the United States and the trends in safety education in the public schools, appearing at 11 o'clock on the morning program.

Paul Hill, director of safety education of state department of public safety, will address the conference group on "Problems in Safety Education Confronting Iowa Teachers" tonight at 7:30 p. m. All sessions on the program will be held in the senate chamber.

Dr. Leslie Irwin, visiting faculty member from the University of Chicago, is director of the safety conference planned to aid superintendents and principals in starting safety courses in their schools.

Prof. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State college will lecture on "Economic Methods of Teaching Driver Training in the Public Schools" on this morning's program.

For many years active in the work, Professor Lauer has devoted his study to the field of safety education as it is related to psychology.

O. F. McNulty, president of the Iowa State Safety Council of Sioux City, will speak on "The Place of the State Safety Council in Safety Education Program in Iowa."

Karl Fischer, commissioner of public safety in Iowa, on the campus this week for the peace officers short course, will speak to the conference on "The Goal of Safety Education in the Public Schools of Iowa."

Vitaly interested in all phases of safety, Fischer has turned his attention to the coordination of school safety with other types of safety in which communities are interested.

He will point out ways and means in which the community and the school can cooperate in finally placing safety on a higher plane within the state in his speech here today.

Speaks Today



PAUL HILL

Educational Director

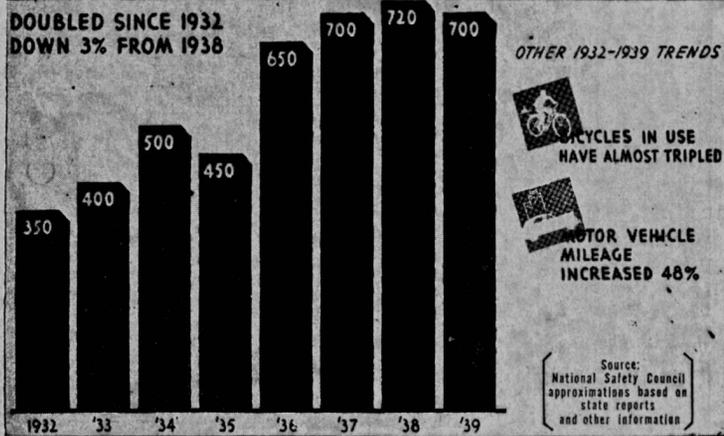


THOMAS AUSBURY

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Morning
Senate Chamber of Old Capitol
8:30—Registration.
9—Address of Welcome, Dean Paul C. Packer of college of education, Chairman, E. G. Schroeder, director of the division of physical education and intercollegiate athletics.
9:15—"The Place of the State Safety Council in the Safety Education Program in Iowa," O. F. McNulty, president of the Iowa state safety council. Discussion leaders, H. C. DeKock, J. W. Paustian.
10—"Economic Methods of Teaching Driver Training in Schools," Prof. A. R. Lauer, Iowa State college. Discussion leaders, H. C. Engelbrecht, L. N. Wilke, E. A. Albert.
11—"The Organization and Administration of Safety Education in the Public Schools," Thomas Ausbury, an educational director of the national safety council.
Afternoon
12:10—Luncheon—Iowa Union.
2—"The Goal of Safety Education in the Public Schools of Iowa," Karl Fischer, commissioner of Public Safety. Discussion leaders, G. R. Imbody, M. S. Pool.

Bicycle—Motor Vehicle Deaths



City School Board Accepts Coal Bid, Studies '41 Budget

The Iowa City school board last night accepted the bid submitted by the Deep Vein Coal company of Chicago for 1,630 tons of coal, the entire supply to be ordered for Iowa City public schools.

The Deep Vein company was the lowest of six bidders, offering 1,350 tons of stoker coal at \$1.30, 130 tons of chestnut coal at \$1.70, and 150 tons of six by three inch egg coal at \$2.25. These prices do not include freight charges.

The board began study of the 1941 budget, expecting to complete its survey and to pass on the budget at a special meeting, probably to be held next week.

Also approved by the board were the purchase of two cash registers for schools cafeteria.

Mildred Small, Chairman, Prof. M. Gladys Scott.

3—"Some Psychological Aspects of the Problem of Safe Driving," Prof. C. H. McCloy. Discussion leaders, Florence Owens, Gertrude Baker, D. Fodness.

4—"Safety Education in the Public Schools of Iowa," Jessie M. Parker, state superintendent of public instruction. Discussion leaders, I. A. Opstad, Esther French. Conference summarizer, Prof. George B. Smith of college of education.

Evening
7:30—"Problems in Safety Confronting the Teachers of Iowa," Paul F. Hill, director of the safety education division, Iowa state department of public safety. Discussion leaders, E. V. Heacock, Prof. Marion Taylor, K. M. Farmer.

8:30—Selected safety education films.

Jean Charlot Directs Muralists At Work During Arts Festival

Fresco muralists at work and exhibitions of works of best known contemporary American painters will be shown at the University of Iowa next week during the second annual fine arts festival.

Dr. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and of the festival, said that Jean Charlot, distinguished muralist now in residence for the university's summer session, would demonstrate that style of painting. The festival opens Sunday and closes Thursday evening.

He is working in murals on the walls of the art building, assisted by talented students. Charlot also will speak at the art luncheon July 16 and will give

one other lecture. Combined collections of the Nebraska Art association and the University of Nebraska, comprising about 40 paintings, will be shown during festival week in Iowa Union, Dr. Harper said.

This is known as one of the finest collections in the midwest, he said, with purchases being made on the basis of recommendations by important art critics.

The painting and art exhibit is one section of the festival, with music and the drama also receiving attention in order to create a balanced program. Admission to all events with the exception of the play performances and the three luncheons is free.

educational director of Remington Rand, Buffalo, N. Y., will give a lecture and demonstration in shorthand and typing method courses here Friday.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition.

Showing the various ways of distorting license plates and serial numbers of automobiles, Williams J. Davis of Chicago explained that theoretically it was impossible to completely obliterate the numerals. Although there may be no trace of the number apparent to the naked eye, with the application of acid the outline may be brought back.

License plates from the very crudest, with Illinois spelled wrong and an upside down "n," to the most exacting and cleverly made examples were displayed.

At the chemical exhibit in charge of Dean Emeritus W. J. Teeters, various chemical procedures were illustrated including the separation of alkaloids with immiscible solvents. Other samples on display were poison candy, lead arsenate in flour, cyanide gas used to poison corn, and, perhaps the strangest of all, a piece of human hair with the request that the owner be informed as to "what was the matter" with her.

Counterfeiting, forgery and the alteration and fraudulent negotiation of United States treasury checks were also shown. In comparing the counterfeited bill with a genuine of the same type and denomination observers were instructed to note the following features:

1. Portrait: Genuine is lifelike and stands out from the oval background while the counterfeit is usually dull, smudgy and unnatural looking with a darker background.

2. Seal: Counterfeit seals usually have irregular and broken off sawtooth points. On genuine bills the points are sharp and identical.

3. Serial numbers: Counterfeit bills may have a different style of numerals and are usually badly spaced and often uneven in appearance.

4. Paper: Genuine bills are printed on "high grade" paper containing small red and blue silk threads which are hard to duplicate.

At the fingerprint department various prints were shown before and after operations had been performed. Also on display were death masks of unidentified individuals showing scars and other identification marks.

Complicating the hazards of crime is the illegal use of narcotics, which are smuggled into the country by ingenious dope addicts. Various smuggling methods include imbedding capsules in a deck of playing cards and the hollowing out of the heel of a shoe for the carrying of dope to jail and hospital inmates.

Invisible laundry labels, which can be brought out by ultra violet ray lights, are the latest thing for tracing clothing. Each laundry is assigned a different symbol for identification with each person having a special number.

being sponsored by the peace officers short course which has been in session since Monday. Other displays in this group include narcotics, counterfeit currency, ballistics laboratory, teargas and other weapons used against criminals.

Instructor To Give Illustrated Lecture To Classical Club

Camille LeVois, language instructor at University high school, will present an illustrated lecture on "Classical Sites in Modern Europe" at the weekly meeting of the summer classical language club today at 4 o'clock in 109 Schaeffer hall.

Pictures of the ancient landmarks in Italy and of the Roman occupation in France taken by LeVois while traveling and studying in Europe in 1938 will illustrate the speech.

The meeting is open to the public.

Present Last Demonstration Of Visual Aid

A demonstration, with a fifth grade class viewing films on "Conservation" under the direction of Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education, in Macbride auditorium at 4 o'clock today will close the series of visual aid demonstrations, sponsored by the visual instruction department, that have been held since June 18.

Today is the last opportunity for persons interested in the new developments in teaching with films to see the visual education exhibit that is now in the river room of Iowa Union.

Formerly located in the basement of East hall, the exhibit has been moved to Iowa Union for the benefit of the peace officers short course.

Both the demonstrations and the exhibit have shown the progress that the department of visual education, supervised by L. W. Cochran, has made since its establishment in 1917 to stimulate learning and teaching by educational films to its present wide service in distributing films to educational groups throughout the state.

Opening Session of Speech Conference Scheduled For This Afternoon From 2 to 5

Speech Chairman



PROF. EDWARD C. MABIE

Prof. E. C. Mabie Will Be Chairman Of Today's Program

"Problems in the Organization and Administration of a Speech Program" will be discussed at the opening session of the first summer speech conference this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Prof. Edward C. Mabie, head of dramatic art department, will be chairman of today's program on which four local and visiting speech directors will present talks.

Registration for the conference will begin at 1 o'clock in the Old Capitol, without fee. All summer school students planning to attend the conference sessions are asked to register.

Conference Dinner
Tickets for the conference dinner at 6 o'clock tonight at Iowa Union are available until noon today in the speech office in Schaeffer hall, official announcement.

Prof. Claude M. Wise, head of the department of speech at Louisiana State university, will present an illustrated lecture on "The Linguistic Atlas of the United States—Its Progress" at the dinner.

Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education will open the series of speeches on this afternoon's program discussing "Speech Education for All Teachers."

Visiting Speakers
Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of public schools, Missouri, will appear on the opening session program to discuss "A State Program of Speech Education."

Other visiting speech educators to speak on today's program will be P. H. Falk, superintendent of schools, Madison, Wis., "Speech in a City School System," and Ray F. Myers, principal, Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs.

Tickets Available

Fine Arts Festival Opens With Concert, 'Damnation of Faust'

Tickets for the first two concerts of the second annual fine arts festival of the State University of Iowa are now available to the public, free of charge, at Iowa Union desk.

The first concert is the performance of the "Damnation of Faust," given by the university chorus and symphonic orchestra and directed by Thompson Stone on Sunday evening, which will inaugurate the festival.

Tickets are also available for the Monday evening program of the summer session symphonic band conducted by Prof. Charles B. Righter, and the all-state high school chorus, conducted by Thompson Stone.

Both concerts will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union and will start at 8 p. m.

Alumni Honor Prof. R. Wylie With Portrait

Another University of Iowa professor, Robert B. Wylie, next fall will be honored for his service as head of a department when an oil portrait of him is presented to the institution.

The portrait of the botany department head who relinquished his executive duties July 1 will be given by alumni of the department. Presentation ceremonies will occur at a dinner honoring Professor Wylie some time next fall.

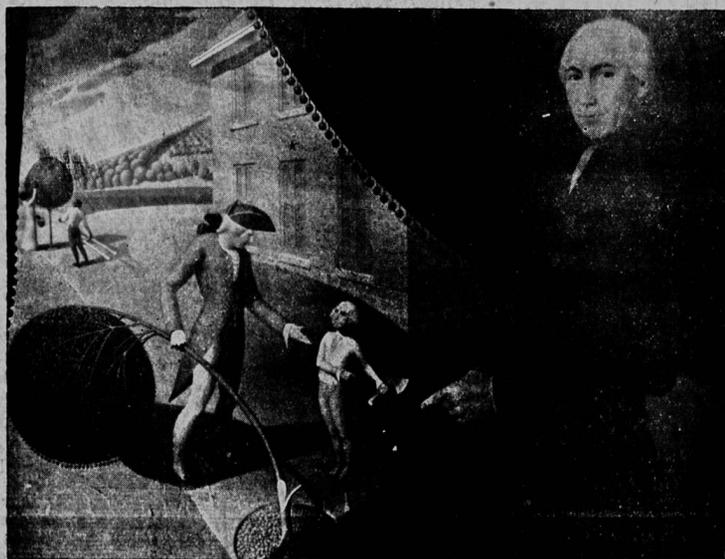
Professor Wylie, who headed the department from 1908, will continue teaching and research work on a part-time basis.

Law Graduate Gets Position

Honored as one of the four outstanding seniors in the recent convocation, from University of Iowa, James T. McCarthy of Keokuk who ranked first in the law college class, was appointed coronator attorney in the secretary of state's office, by Secretary of State Earl G. Miller, it was announced yesterday.

Admitted to the bar last month, the young attorney was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and editor-in-chief of the Iowa Law Review.

Wood's 'Parson Weems' Fable' To Be Shown As Feature of Fine Arts Festival Next Week



Grant Wood's famous painting, "Parson Weems' Fable," in which the Iowa artist depicts his version of the famous story about George Washington and the cherry tree, will be on display in the main lounge of Iowa Union all during the fine arts festival next week, it was announced last night by festival officials.

The showing in Iowa City during the festival will be the first time the painting has been on public exhibit anywhere outside of New York City. During the month of January last the picture was included in the Whitney exhibit of American paintings in New York.

Artist Wood takes no stock in the legend about the father of his country and the cherry tree but firmly believes that "a valuable and colorful part of our national heritage is being lost as a result of the analytical historians and debunking biographers."

"When I was a boy," says Wood, "we all learned the story of George Washington and the cherry tree and accepted it as gospel truth. The present, more enlightened younger generation, however, is well aware that this incident never happened, but that it was the invention of Washington's most famous biographer, the Rev. Mason Locke Weems."

Because of this statement and other remarks about the picture and the fable, Grant Wood set tongues and pens of eastern critics wagging when he sent the picture and his interpretation of it to New York early this year.

The picture, soon after its appearance in detailed stories in both Time and Life magazines as well as other publications.

The picture is done in brilliant colors and of local interest is the fact that the house pictured in the background of "Parson Weems' Fable" bears a striking resemblance to Wood's own Iowa City residence at 1142 E. Court street. Wood, however, denies this.

Every Finger Has a Print



Fingerprints, pictures of fingerprints, and the art of lifting fingerprints, is the subject that Roy Dahl, deputy sheriff from Sioux City is explaining to a group of visitors to the crime detection exhibition which is being held this week in the river room of the Iowa Union. This exhibition is



Everyone is Talking . . .

about the new

FREE - V - HEAT!

A "permanent" Permanent that will wave even the most difficult hair.

• No Heat • No Rods • No Protectors

• And No Disagreeable Odors

THIS IS WITHOUT A DOUBT THE MOST ADVANCED STEP IN HAIR CULTURE . . . ASK US ABOUT IT.

Ethel Gilchrist Beauty Craft

AT TOWNER'S

Dial 9639 for an appointment today!

Lochner Tells of Nazi Success—

Asserts That No Nation Ever Was More Prepared for War Than Germany

Allied Powers Had No Match For Bombers

German Army Stressed Communication With All Rear Forces

(Editor's note: In the following story, written for the special news service of The Associated Press and The Daily Iowan, Louis P. Lochner, famous war correspondent, gives his explanation of why Germany was able to conquer France so rapidly.)

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN (Correspondence of The Associated Press) — The question I have been asked most frequently since returning from four trips to the zone of operations in the west is:

"How do you explain Germany's military success?"

Though all of these trips were undertaken since the start of the great offensive May 10, invariably I must point out that I am no military expert. My views simply are those of an observing layman.

Yet it seems to me certain facts are obvious to anyone who, like myself, could move freely among the troops, go to the very front lines, see what the retreating armies left behind and how they left it, and talk to prisoners of war.

In a nutshell, it can be stated that perhaps no nation ever was prepared more completely, more scientifically and with greater attention to detail than was Germany. Strategy also played a leading role.

Beyond that Germany had the dreaded Stukas (dive-bombers), weapons for which the allied powers apparently had no match. It also seems German shells and bombs were filled with explosives more effective than anything the world had seen.

I shall try to develop more concretely various ideas gathered during my visits to the front.

Take, for instance, Germany's system of communications. Various officers agreed in telling me that, during the gigantic tank fights, every Nazi tank was connected with the surrounding ones and with the airforce above by wireless.

This meant that the Stukas' descent to the scene of a tank battle could be timed in such a way that the bombs fell at the critical moment and onto the allied tank most dangerous to the German force.

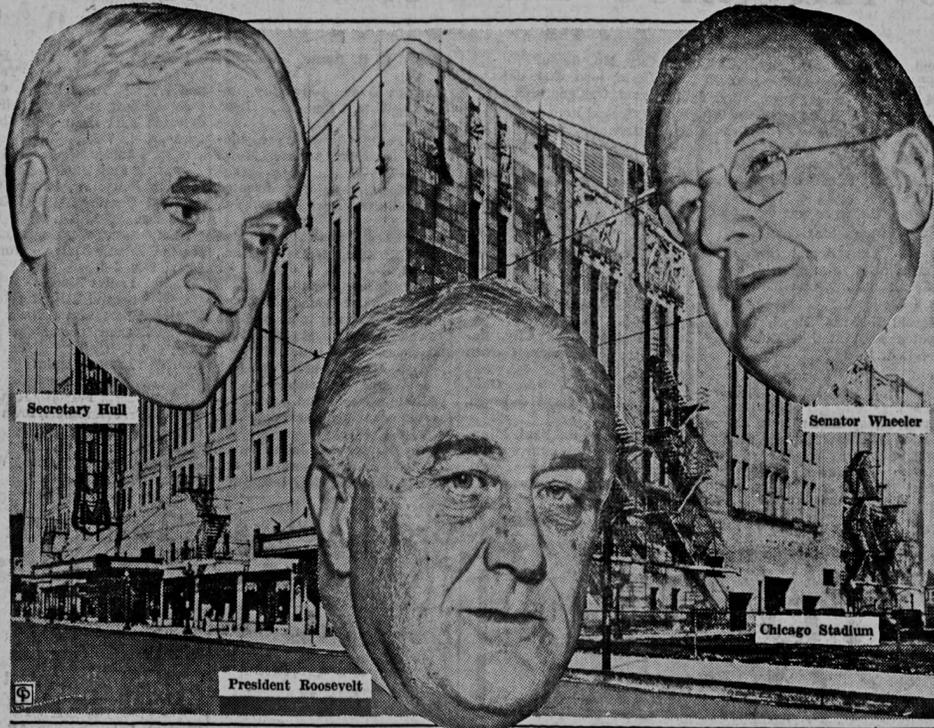
During artillery duels, such as that which preceded the fall of Dunkerque, I noticed German scouting planes directed the Nazi artillery fire by wireless.

The French, on the other hand, seemed content to fire anti-aircraft guns at the German planes.

Again, in observing an encounter between English and German forces from the heights of Renix on June 2, I noticed German planes directing the German artillery while, on the opposing side, no planes were visible in the air.

Communications also were maintained between the Stukas and the lightning-like "blue devils," infantry on motorcycles which emitted a special smoke making them practically invisible. And I understand, though I did not happen to see it myself, that even the infantry on foot had soldiers with earphones and

Chicago Becomes Democrats' Mecca as Convention Nears



To Chicago, where in 1932 President Roosevelt swept to nomination in a tumultuous convention, now turn all democrat leaders for their 1940 national convention.

Pictured above is the huge Chicago stadium, site of the convention. Pictured above are the three most talked-of democrats as convention time arrives. Secretary of State Cordell Hull is regarded as a likely choice for the presidential nomination if President Roosevelt declines to run for a third term. United States

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana is an outstanding candidate who may become identified with a rump convention or third party movement.

radio equipment communicating as they marched along.

The German army stressed not only technical communication, but attached equal importance to connections with the rear. One of the strongest impressions I took with me from each trip was the smooth functioning of the reinforcement system.

Each unit's route of march and distance to be covered was stated precisely. On many occasions soldiers told me they had not slept for several days.

"We know that if we don't arrive at such-and-such a place, our comrades will be left in the lurch while those following us will have their plans upset," they said. "So there's only one thing to do — get where we have been ordered to go."

Among the more important organizations ensuring the safe movement of reserves were the so-called "O. T." men — battalions of road and bridge-building experts who, in peace times, work under Inspector Gen. Fritz Todt on Hitler's automobile super-highways.

Whenever we followed the advancing army, we were sure to find "O. T." men ahead of us — repairing bridges, filling up holes on airfields, clearing roads of obstacles.

Equally ever-present were German ambulances, ready to take care of the wounded immediately. Another organization much in evidence was the Nazi welfare league, with soup kitchens, huge stacks of bread and other edibles for civilian populations.

An impressive thing to me was not only the fact that the general staff, in preparing for this war, had thought of the most minute detail, but that all organizations, whether military or civilian, dovetailed their activities so effectively.

In Charge at Convention



Left to right above are Atty. William R. Hart, permanent chairman of the first district congressional convention held in the

Iowa City community building yesterday, and Charles Chansky, first congressional district chairman who opened the meeting.

Civil Service Commission Announces Various Competitive Examinations

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the commission's Washington, D. C., office not later than Aug. 5 if received from states east of Colorado and not later than Aug. 8, 1940, if received from Colorado and states westward. The salaries given in each case are subject to a deduction of three and one half per cent.

Engineering draftsman (aeronautical), \$1,800 a year; chief, \$2,600 a year; principal, \$2,300 a year; senior, \$2,000 a year; assistant, \$1,620 a year. Applicants must have had certain high school study; and, except for the substitution of study in aeronautical engineering, must have had elementary drafting training or experience, and aeronautical drafting experience. They must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Engineer, \$3,800 a year; senior, \$4,600 a year; associate, \$3,200 a year; assistant \$2,600 a year; various optional branches. Applicants must have had study in an engineering course in a recognized college, and professional engineering experience. They must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Senior inspector, boat construction (wood hulls), \$2,600 a year; inspector boat construction (wood hulls), \$2,000 a year; Navy Department. Except for the substitution of college study in naval architecture or apprenticeship as ship-fitter or boatbuilder applicants must have had experience in the inspection or testing of wood hull construction work. They must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Senior artistic lithographer, \$2,000 a year; artistic lithographer, \$1,800 a year; assistant artistic lithographer, \$1,620 a year; junior artistic lithographer, \$1,440 a year; negative cutter, \$1,800 a year; junior copper plate map engraver, \$1,440 a year. Appropriate experience is necessary for these positions. Applicants must have reached their 20th, but must not have passed their 53rd, birthday.

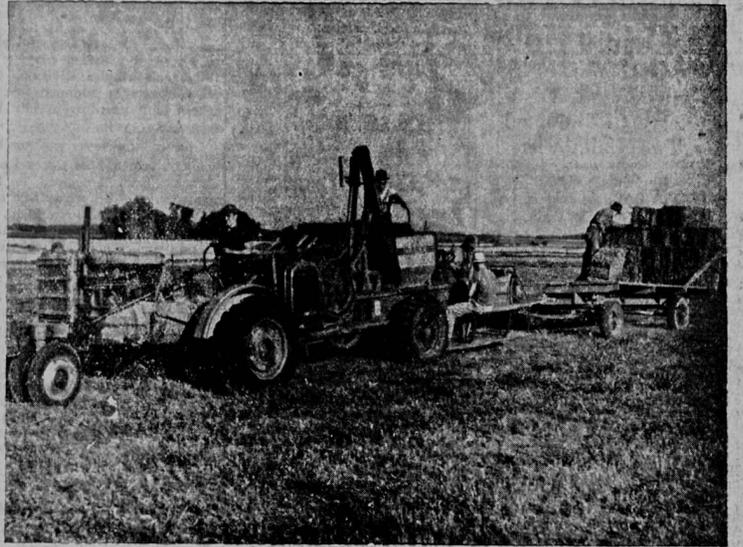
Apprentice copper plate engraver, \$1,260 a year; apprentice artistic lithographer, \$1,260 a year. Applicants must have had six months of appropriate experience, which may include apprenticeship. They must have reached their 16th, but must not have passed their 21st, birthday.

Psychophysicologist, \$3,800 a year; senior, \$4,600 a year; associate, \$3,200 a year; assistant, \$2,600 a year; National Institute of Health, Public Health Service. Applicants must have completed certain college study and must

have had appropriate research or teaching experience, or graduate study. They must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations and applications forms, may be obtained from the Iowa City post office.

Pick-Up Hay Baler Is Newest Time Saving Farm Machine



A pick-up hay baler, newest of time and labor saving farm machines, is shown above in operation on the Charles Showers farm south of Iowa City. Constantly increasing in usage, the machine eliminates the processes of haying involving a hay loader, hay racks and pulling loose hay into the loft

of a barn. The hay is mowed and raked into windrows as usual and the pick-up baler shown above picks the dried hay up from the windrows and bales it in the field. The resulting advantage is a great saving of time and labor and a hay crop which is easier to handle and which takes less storage

space in a barn. The baler shown above, operating under average conditions, can turn out two bales a minute and in heavy hay, has made as many as three per minute. The bales, all of average size, weigh 75 to 80 pounds each, Carl Williams, operator of the machine, said.

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Summer Store Hours, 8:30 to 5 P. M.; Saturday's 8:30 to 9 P. M.

JULY CLEARANCE AND REMODELING SALE

The workmen are busy... we must reduce stocks quickly to make room for them to work. Shop here all during July.

WE WELCOME NEW CHARGE ACCOUNTS

CLEARANCE OF READY-TO-WEAR Save Up to 50% and Over

NURSES, ATTENTION! 7-Thread "Career Girl" White Duty Hose (made by Phoenix), at a new low price, pair59c

SALE! WHITE WASHABLE BAGS, usual \$1.00 kinds, special79c

Fabrics By The Yard Prices Slashed for Quick Clearance

BEILDING SHEER PANDORA CREPE — PIN POINT BEMBERG CREPES, solid colors, \$1.00 values, yard69c

QUALITY COTTONS BY THE YARD — Tubfast colors, formerly priced to \$1.00, choice, yard39c

(Includes dress laces, anti-crease sanforized printed voiles, Anderson's chambrays or Swiss tissues, solid color piques.)

PRINTED FAST COLOR CHIFFON VOILES, 39-inch width, yard25c

NEW PATTERNS A. B. C. AND TOPMOST FINE PERCALE PRINTS, including the popular Candy Stripes, boilproof colors, yard19c

CHINESE PRINTED HANKIES, colorful new patterns, large size with hand rolled hems, each10c

CATALINA SWIM SUITS choice entire stock 20% off

Yetter's

SILK AND RAYON CREPE DRESSES, prints or solid colors, formerly sold \$7.95 to \$19.95. Sizes 12 to 44. Take your choice. Now\$2-\$4-\$6 PARTY AND DINNER DRESSES, sizes 10 to 20, former prices \$5.98 to \$12.95. Choice\$1.98 and \$3.98 CHOICE ALL SPRING COATS AND SUITS left in stock that sold as high as \$20.00. Now\$3-\$5-\$7 ONE GROUP WASH DRESSES that sold to \$4, including Nelly Dons, sizes 12 to 44, choice\$1.98 FINE SWEATERS that sold as high as \$2.50, choice98c SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE! NEW SUMMER PLAY SUITS, BEMBERG OR COTTON DRESSES. Tubfast colors, quality kinds from reliable manufacturers. Special -\$1.98-\$2.98-\$3.98-\$5.98

SALE! "Nolde & Horst" Fine Silk HOSIERY. You'll get longer wear from these fine silk stockings. Two or three thread weights in all the best colors. Actual \$1 to \$1.15 Values For— 85c Pair 2 Pairs \$1.65 (Main Floor)

Varsity NOW! ENDS FRIDAY 2 BIG HITS 30c MATINEE

All Women have Secrets with JEAN CARNEY (James Cagney's girl who led her first screen appearance)

Damon Runyon's JOE and ETHEL TURP CALL ON THE PRESIDENT

PASTIME 25c TO 5:30 THEN 30c NOW SHOWING

LESLIE HOWARD INTERMEZZO A Love Story

INGRID BERGMAN THE BIG HIT "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

Iowa Woman's Club Plans Family Picnic

A family picnic is planned by the Iowa Woman's club to be given at 6 o'clock tonight in City park.

Members are to bring covered dishes, sandwiches and table service.

Earl P. Strong, instructor in the university college of commerce, has gone to Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position as city director of business education.

Florian with Robert YOUNG - Helen GILBERT Charles COHURN - Lee BOWMAN Reginald OWEN - Lucile WATSON Ina BARONOVA and "Florian" -ADDED JOY- DOUBLE OR NOTHING "MUSICAL THRILL" -LATEST NEWS-

STRAND NOW! THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE LAST 5 YEARS!

CARY GRANT Irene Dunne "The Awful Truth"

IOWA TODAY EXCLUSIVE ROADSHOW ATTRACTION—FIRST RUN

SCOOP! DIRECT FROM WORLD'S FAIR! Beauties! Cuties! Nudies! NUDE RANCH

SALLY RANDS NUDE RANCH TRUE AND AUTHENTIC IN EVERY DETAIL "NO GREATER SIN" SEE! What Never Can Be Told Nothing to Shock You—Much to Learn RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY All Seats 30c

Jacobs Leads Amateurs To Quarter Finals

State Champ Conquers Two In Thirty Holes

Johnny Vavra, Ed Updegraff Eliminated By Two Unknowns

By IKE SKELLEY
CEDAR RAPIDS, July 10 (AP)—Johnny Jacobs, the Cedar Rapids youngster who holds the championship, stroked his way to two victories in a double-barreled match play program at the Iowa amateur golf tournament here today.

Calm Johnny, after opening with a 3 and 2 decision, over Ed Stone of Waterloo, returned to action in the afternoon to stop a fellow-townsman, Elmer Hightower.

It was the same Hightower who had provided the sensation of the first round with a 2 and 1 triumph over Johnny Vavra, the popular Cedar Rapids veteran who battled Jacobs in the 1929 final.

Jacobs will go into the 36-hole quarter final round tomorrow with a medal play card of one under par for the 30 holes he needed in his two rounds today.

Vavra wasn't the only favorite to tumble in the treacherous 18-hole matches.

Edgar Updegraff of Boone, a co-medalist with Jacobs, was topped by Steve Burich of Davenport, 5 and 4, in the second round after he had eliminated Ralph Bohlin of Iowa City 4 and 3.

Burich started match play with a 3-2 victory over Mabis Chase of Des Moines.

Tournament veterans John Kraft of Oelwein, and Bill Cordingley of Des Moines, had little trouble landing in the field of eight sharpshooters who remained from a starting group of 32 match play contestants.

Kraft stopped Marvin Holstad of Davenport, 5 and 4, in the first round, and was just as effective in the afternoon when he trounced Ocie Trimble of Cedar Rapids 5 and 3.

Cordingley, an upper bracket favorite, turned in par golf to whip Jim Hoak of Des Moines, 6 and 5. Then he produced an even hotter second round, crushing Clark Tilden of Ames, 8 and 7. He was two under par against the Ames veteran.

In one of the hardest fought second round matches, Chase Fannon of Centerville, defeated his former Northwestern university teammate, Sid Richardson of Creston, 1 up.

They battled on almost even terms all the way. They were even at the turn and fought a seesaw engagement on the last nine. Richardson, however, never was able to get ahead of his foe.

Fannon won the 18th hole with a birdie 3 and parred the last two holes to clinch the match.

Max Hall of Boone, Harry Richey of Newton, and Milt Beal of Clinton, all young players, also shot into the quarter finals.

Hall pushed out Bill McPartland, Coe college freshman, 5 and 4; Richey whipped John Shimek of Rock Island, 2 and 1, in second round matches.

First round results in the tournament.

Edgar Updegraff, Boone, defeated Ralph Bohlin, Iowa City, 4 and 3.

Chase Fannon, Centerville, defeated Ivan Altman, Newton, 7 and 6.

Bill Cordingley, Des Moines, defeated Jim Hoak, Des Moines, 6 and 5.

Elmer Hightower, Cedar Rapids, defeated John Vavra, Cedar Rapids, 2 and 1.

Max Hall, Boone, defeated Stand Petersen, Cedar Falls, 2 up.

Clem Trapkus, Rock Island, de-

QUARTER-FINAL PAIRINGS

Steve Burich, Davenport, vs. Bill Cordingley, Des Moines.
Chase Fannon, Centerville, vs. John Kraft, Oelwein.
Johnny Jacobs, Cedar Rapids, vs. Max Hall, Boone.
Harry Richey, Newton vs. Milt Beal, Clinton.

'All-Stars' McKechnie Hero For Use of Team

By JUDSON BAILEY

ST. LOUIS, July 10 (AP)—The all-star baseball game here made more friends for more persons than any of the previous seven and Wily Bill McKechnie emerged a hero not only for his successful masterminding but for his use of 22 of his 25 stars. . . . Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, was tickled that the contest "in this little town" outdrew the all-star sessions staged at Boston, Washington and Cincinnati.

One National League rooster exclaimed, "we beat 'em in a double-header, once with our first team and afterward with our second team" . . . Judge Landis had his hair combed, a circumstance that caused some comment . . . Max West, who had more to do than any one individual with the outcome of the game, is a native Missourian, hailing from Dexter, Mo., where he was born Nov. 28, 1916 . . . The least number of hits a team had collected in the all-star spectacle prior to yesterday was four by the Nationals in 1935.

National League President Ford Frick presided over a semi-official celebration of his team's triumph . . . West's injury put him in a group with Ival Goodman, who hurt a shoulder in the all-star struggle last summer, Johnny Allen, hurt in 1938 and Dizzy Dean, a casualty in 1937 . . . Bob Feller, hero of last year's game from the American league standpoint, walked one, gave one run and one safety and hit a batter this time.

feated Dick Reed, Waterloo, 4 and 2.

Bill McPartland, Cedar Rapids, defeated Harold Skow, Newton, 3 and 2.

Milt Beal, Clinton, defeated George Harless, Cedar Rapids, 6 and 4.

Ocie Trimble, Cedar Rapids, defeated John Krause, Cedar Rapids, 1 up.

Clark Tilden, Ames, defeated George Skinner, Davenport, 2 and 1.

John Kraft, Oelwein, defeated Marvin Holstad, Davenport, 5 and 4.

Sid Richardson, Creston, defeated Dale Smith, Cedar Rapids, 5 and 3.

Johnny Jacobs, Cedar Rapids, defeated Ed Stone, Waterloo, 3 and 2.

Harry Richey, Newton, defeated Hank Gover, Davenport, 1 up 20 holes.

Second Round
Bill Cordingley, Des Moines, defeated Clark Tilden, Ames, 5 and 7.

Steve Burich, Davenport, defeated Edgar Updegraff, Boone, 5 and 4.

John Kraft, Oelwein, defeated Ocie Trimble, Cedar Rapids, 5 and 3.

John Jacobs, Cedar Rapids, defeated Elmer Hightower, Cedar Rapids, 5 and 4.

Chase Fannon, Centerville, defeated Sid Richardson, Creston, 1 up.

Max Hall, Boone, defeated Bill McPartland, Cedar Rapids, 5 and 4.

Harry Richey, Newton, defeated Shimek, Cedar Rapids, 2 and 1.

Milt Beal, Clinton, defeated Clem Trapkus, Rock Island, 2 and 1.

Quarter final pairings in the tournament:

Favorites Advance In Tennis Tourney

Featured by the successful play of all of the seeded players in the men's singles division, the all-university summer session tennis tournament went into the second day yesterday.

One of the favorites for the women's crown, Miss Dazey Horn, Parsons, Kan., advanced to the semi-finals with a well-earned victory over Mrs. John Ebert of Iowa City in the third round.

Hitting the corners with a well-placed chop shot, the Kansas miss proved vastly superior in the first set, but met stubborn resistance in the second set when Mrs. Ebert's hard hit drives started to function.

In the men's singles, Al Butterworth, John Ebert, George Telford, Ralph Nichols, Prof. Sidney Miller, Bill Sears, Charles Owen, Joe Park, John Paulus, George Fuller, Hubert Turner and Walter Todd all reached the

round before the quarterfinals, which will be played tomorrow.

Mrs. Albert Husa, Iowa City, also advanced to the semi-finals of the ladies singles when she turned in a well-rounded game to upset Rachael Benton, Washington, D. C. and third seeded player, for the first upset of the tournament. The score was 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Singles
First Round
Paul Gregg, Iowa City, defeated Frank Murphy, Oak Park, Ill., 6-3, 6-1.

Harold Buskrud, Hazel, S. D., defeated Paul Mathis, Dubuque, by default.

Neil Johnson, Manchester, defeated Al Bothell, Iowa City, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Prof. Sidney Miller, Iowa City, defeated Sheldon Hughes, Sutherland, 6-2, 6-0.

Henry Fieselman, Garden Grove, defeated J. D. Parks, Jefferson City, Mo., default.

Earl Crain, Iowa City, defeated John Harold, Oakland, 6-3, 6-1.

Second Round
Al Butterworth, Hinsdale, Ill., defeated Harold Buskrud, Hazel, S. D., 6-0, 6-1.

W. Crowell, Des Moines, defeated Meno Spann, Iowa City, 6-0, 6-1.

Hubert Turner, Washington, defeated Paul Kellenberger, West, 6-1, 6-1.

George Telford, Crosby, Minn., defeated Neil Johnson, Manchester, 6-3, 6-2.

John Paulus, Iowa City, defeated Henry Fieselman, Garden Grove, 6-3, 6-1.

George Fuller, Toledo, Ohio, defeated Ralph Todd, Henderson, Tex., 6-3, 6-3.

Ralph Nichols, St. Paul, Minn., defeated John Winnie, Clear Lake, 7-5, 6-1.

Prof. Sidney Miller, Iowa City, defeated C. R. Horne, Iowa City, 6-1, 6-2.

HENRY'S 'WOES'

Eddie Mead's Plot Goes Astray

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Henry Armstrong's weight was turned out today by large Eddie Mead in his own inimitable style as part of a deep dark plot.

Starting out with the traditional "once upon a time," and stopping just short of where "the lived happily ever after," large Eddie had moaned for days that his welterweight champion couldn't get below 144 pounds despite an agreement that he would scale no more than 140 for his non-title fight with Les Jenkins a week from tonight at the Polo grounds.

One of New York state's athletic commissioner's, however, if an old Missourian, so the fathers told large Eddie to bring Henry down from his training camp and show them. Henry checked in at the commission's offices today, stepped on the scales and the whole thing blew up in large Eddie's face. For the scale showed hammerin' Hank to be exactly 138 3-4.

"Tsk, tsk, tsk. Well, whadya know about that," murmured large Eddie as he got down on his knees to peek under the scales for signs of something wrong. The commissioner couldn't see the joke and thought an explanation was in order.

With that, large Eddie glanced cautiously over both shoulders—one at a time, that is—then leaned over and in a confidential whisper, just loud enough for newspapermen to hear, explained he'd given out the 144 figure because he didn't want the Jenkins' camp to get to learn the true state of affairs.

"Ysee," he explained the angles of his plan, "I figured on bringing Henry in under 135 pounds. Then if he beat Jenkins, we could claim Jenkins' lightweight championship."

Andrako Signs
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Stew Andrako, center and captain of the 1930 Ohio State university football team, Wednesday signed a contract to play with the Washington Redskins of the national football league during the 1940 season.

Argus A. Langer, 421 Rogers, a 1931 Chrysler coupe, \$421.

MAZDA REE, genuine 1930-31 for 15 or 16—now or IOWA.

Local tan Cratin M B Trans Not a Scr When D I Thompson C. S. FURNITUR general H Carey's ELECHA age Locc handling F Dial 3388. FOR RE Men's, Lad 214 BEAU CAMI SHAMPO PERMA I THESE Approv and Autho Underv RIES IOV YES . . . That w still be COFFE 227

Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Top Seeded 'Lefty' Brown Takes Match

OMAHA, Neb., July 10 (AP)—Top seeded Ed "Lefty" Brown, southwestern champ from Baylor, Tex., whisked past Omaha's Frank Ragen 6-2, 6-1 in the stand-out match of the midwest tennis tournament today.

Gayle Kellogg, Omaha, the local hope for the championship, outlasted Al Calvert, Crete, Neb., high school principal, 6-3, 6-2, then paired with Jack Ringwalt to turn back Lou Gerdes, Grand Island, Neb., and Glen Metcalfe, St. Joseph, Mo., 7-5, 6-1.

In his last match of the day Kellogg eliminated Joe Cohen, Omaha, 6-0, 6-3.

Wayne Anderson, Shenandoah, Ia., beat the best in the junior division, Jim Reedy, Omaha, 6-2, 6-3.

In the women's division Mickey McPherson, Omaha, won from Mary O. Lewis, St. Louis, Mo., 6-0, 6-2. Helen Gruchalla, Omaha, turned back Charlotte Beiser, Des Moines, 6-0, 6-2. Helen Dyer, Springfield, Mo., last year's doubles champ, defeated Muriel Wicks, Bismarck, N. D., 6-0, 7-5.

Harold Rundie, Lincoln, turned back Jack Ringwalt, Omaha, 6-3, 7-5. He meets Charles Sager, Crete, tomorrow.

Men's Doubles
Wayne Anderson, Shenandoah, Lewis Hall, Omaha, beat Bob O'Malley-Jack Ormsbee, Kansas City, 6-2, 6-3.

Junior Singles
Marvin Davidson, Des Moines, beat Jack Rush, Omaha, 6-0, 6-2. Frank Ragen, Omaha, beat Jim Nixon, Shenandoah, 6-2, 6-0.

Harry Dunn, Des Moines, beat Allen Granfield, Omaha, 6-1, 6-1. Jack Ormsbee, Kansas City, beat Keith Bloom, Shenandoah, 6-4, 6-2.

Junior Doubles
Jack Rush-Jim Reedy, Omaha, beat Harry Dunn-Marvin Davidson, Des Moines, 6-4, 8-6. Jack Ormsbee, Kansas City-Wayne Anderson, Shenandoah, beat Allen Granfield-Dave Hanigan, Omaha, 6-1, 6-1.

Boys' Singles
Roy Traband, Tulsa, Okla., beat Max Schmidt, Red Oak, 6-0, 6-1. Dick Elwood, Red Oak, beat Dave Newey, Omaha, 6-1, 6-3.

Women's Doubles
Marion McLaren-Jean Griffith, Omaha, beat Charlotte Beiser, Des Moines-Dorothy Goldner, Omaha, 6-2, 6-1.

Probable Pitchers
NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won and lost records in parentheses):
American league:
Detroit at Washington—Bridges (6-4) vs Hudson (6-9)
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Milnar (11-3) vs Babich (7-6)
St. Louis at New York—Auker (7-7) vs Chandler (4-4)
Chicago at Boston—Rigney (6-9) vs Dickman (4-4)
National league:
Boston at Chicago (2)—Erickson (5-3) and Sullivan (5-8) vs French (9-6) and Passeur (6-8)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)—Blanton (3-1) vs MacPadden (1-2)
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (N)—Davis (2-5) vs Walters (11-4)
New York at St. Louis (N)—Melton (8-2) vs McGee (6-5)

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

• 'Miracle Manager'
• Oaks on Paper
• Hitless Wonders

By RUSS NEWLAND
(Pinch hitting for Whitney Martin)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 (AP)—Professor Martin's sports trail spans the country today to the doorstep of a man who appears destined to become the "miracle manager" of minor league baseball for 1940.

He's an old war horse of the majors named Johnny Vergez and until a better record is produced his ability to keep Oakland up in the pennant race is one of the amazing feats of the Pacific coast league season.

For more years than Oakland fans care to remember their teams have had a struggle to hold last place. Just as the boxing public became accustomed to seeing pictures of Phil Scott, the Englishman, in a horizontal position, baseball men looked for Oakland's standing by reading from the bottom up.

The 1939 club, first year for the Vergez managerial administration, finished in seventh place, a notch above Portland. Before firing opened this season, predictions were fast and furious for another next to last finish.

On paper, even now, the Oaks seem weaker than the proverbial boarding house coffee. In fact, only Portland shapes up less impressively. To repeat, this is on paper, not the diamond.

In contrast to this seemingly fragile make-up, the Oaks have been forged into a rip-roaring squad of baseball gangsters, quick to see and seize any opportunity to put the smatch on a stray run. Turning into the second half of the season, they have behind them a record of having battled for first place since the start. At times they were leading the circuit. In second place now, trailing Seattle, they're not too far back to be counted out of the running.

As a third sacker for the Giants, Phillies and Cardinals, Vergez was noted as a hustler. He's turned over the 30 year mark and is still hustling. So are his players. Vergez' success is measured over a policy rule which makes him one of the boys, not an overload. Until three weeks ago when he was wooed by a case of the mumps he was filling in at third or shortstop as a sideline to his manager's job.

At the plate his team reminds observers of the "hitless wonders" who paraded in Chicago White Sox uniforms years back. The Oaks are seventh in team hitting and first in team spirit, with all deference to the league leading Seattle crew.

Good pitching has been an important factor. Good management is responsible for a baseball accomplishment thus far, the parallel to which might be the difficult feat of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear. In other words Vergez is doing a swell job in case his old major league friends are interested.

Two Amateurs Tie for Lead

JIM FERRIER, ART DOERING POST 142'S TO PACE WESTERN

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10 (AP)—Jim Ferrier of Australia, who shot the best competitive round of golf since he came to this country in February, and Art Doering of Chicago, one of the nation's ranking players, tied at 142 for medalist honors in the 36-hole qualifying test of the 41st annual western amateur golf tournament at the Minneapolis golf club course today.

The 25-year old Australian youth, who holds both the open and amateur titles in his country, shattered par by three strokes today for a 69. He had a 73 on Tuesday. It was the best 18-hole round of the two-day qualifying test. Doering, leader at the end of the first 18 holes with a 70, equalled par of 72 today. They were two strokes ahead of their nearest rivals, Ole Williamson and Neil Cronquist, both of Minneapolis.

For the second straight year and for one of the few times in the history of the event, no playoff was necessary to determine the 64-man championship flight which starts match play on Thursday. Scores of 160 or under qualified.

Harry Todd of Dallas, Texas, defending champion posted a 145 total. While seeded in the championship flight he participated in the qualifying as a warmup. Also with 145 were Walter Burkemo of Evanston, Ill., and Ken Young of Minneapolis.

Robert Sulzger, Cincinnati, had 146, and Bill Kostecky, Fargo, N. D., and Jim Black of St. Louis, 147.

Included in 148 bracket were Larry Moller, Quincy, Ill., who lost to Todd in the finals last year; Johnny Goodman of Omaha, former national amateur and open titleist; Joe Franco, Winnetka, Ill.; George Vitero, Chicago; Lee Herron of Minneapolis and Walter Berl of Palo Alto, Calif.

One of the favorites, Wilford Wehrle of Chicago, had 149 along with Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, the tennis star. Grouped among the 150 totals were Bud Ward of Spokane, national amateur titleist; Jack Shields of Tulsa, Okla., and Earl Larson of Minneapolis.

Chick Evans of Chicago, eight times winner of this tournament and also holder of practically all other major honors in golf, qualified with a 156.

'Dizzy' Dean Set To Start All-Star Game

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 10 (AP)—Inching towards the life of gentleman farmer, Dizzy Dean, the great pitcher with the tired arm, gets one more curtain call from baseball's fadom tomorrow night.

The tall farm boy, just 29, will toe the mound as the starting pitcher for the northern division in the Texas league's annual all-star game before an expected throng of 8,000.

Shipped back to the minors only a few weeks ago by the Chicago Cubs after his worn arm failed to respond in major league tests, Diz has a good won and lost record since returning to the Texas league — but the real story has been veiled.

Dean has been able to last out only one of five games. Relief hurlers saved his hide on four occasions.

But he'll get the starting call for a three-inning stretch, at least. Manager Rogers Hornsby, another great routed from the majors a few seasons back, put Dean back in the glamor role by

Loop Leaders Set To Clash This Morning

Racine's junior softball league team, most dangerous challenger for first place, will face the powerful and undefeated Maid-Rite ten, the current loop leaders, this morning at 9:30 on the university intramural diamond.

A victory for Maid-Rite will probably clinch the title, while a Racine victory will pull the two teams into a two-way tie for first. Wally Emmons, mainstay in the outfield for Racine's, will be absent on account of sickness, but will be at least partially replaced by the return of Carl Williams to competition.

Probable batteries will be Dave Danner and Jim Connell for Maid-Rite and Jaro Lepic and Bill Bothell for Racine's.

Red-Thatched Patty Berg To Tour as Pro

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Patty Berg, a determined Miss who took 122 strokes on her first round of golf eight years ago — including a penalty for teeing up her ball in a sandtrap — signed a four figure contract to teach the game today.

The red-haired, 22-year-old Minneapolis star accepted a position with a Chicago sporting goods company, one which will take her to colleges and high schools throughout the nation for exhibitions and instruction clinics.

There was no announcement of Patty's salary. But L. B. Icelly, her new boss, indicated it would be approximately \$7,500 a year. Her contract was for six years — with Miss Berg getting an option for renewal for a similar period.

Miss Berg, after a few days vacation in Minneapolis, was expected to start work with a tour of western conference campuses, swinging then into Illinois colleges and into the east.

Losers Score Six Markers in Seventh To Enliven Contest

Western Auto AB R H
Oldis, lf 4 1 0
Nichols, lb 2 1 1
Coon, c 4 2 3
Goodnow, 3b-ss 3 1 1
Guthrie, sf 4 1 1
Krause, ss-p 4 0 1
Hughes, 2b 4 0 0
Kyvig, cf-3b 2 1 1
Lee, rf 2 0 0
Lucky, p 0 0 0
Brown, c 1 1 1

Totals 30 8 9

Brown's Cleaners AB R H
Colbert, ss 2 2 1
Livermore, c 4 1 2
Sleicher, p 3 1 0
Mulford, 3b 4 2 3
Ward, lf 4 1 0
Crain, 1b 2 2 1
Todd, sf 3 1 0
Simon, rf 1 0 0
Black, rf 1 0 0
Gluesing, rf 1 0 0
Pelechek, cf 3 1 0
Powers, 2b 3 1 2

Totals 31 12 9

Score By Innings
Brown's Cleaners, 110 910 x-12
Western Auto 001 010 6-8

Brown's Cleaners repulsed a seventh inning Western Auto splurge to whip them, 12 to 8 yesterday morning in a junior league game. The first three innings were close. Brown's leading 2 to 1, but in the fourth the Cleaners opened up, scoring nine runs on five hits, four walks and three opponent errors.

With the game lost, Western Auto broke loose with a six run outburst in the seventh on six hits, a walk and a fielder's choice to make the game interesting.

naming him as his starting pitcher.

On the mound for the rebellious youngsters from the southern end of the league will be San Antonio's Bob Muncier, who only yesterday nailed down his 17th victory of the season.

Three southern victories have been recorded in the four games played. The north finally broke the jinx last year at San Antonio.



Ride Crandic

FREQUENT, dependable schedules and swift, streamlined trains take you to Cedar Rapids any hour of the day between dawn and midnight.

Eliminate traffic hazards and parking worries and enjoy Crandic's carefree, low cost travel service. Only 50c one way; 75c round trip. Dial 3263 for full information.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

All-Star Ballot

This ballot is for your use in selecting your favorite high school football stars who graduated either in January or June, to play in the first annual high school all-star game to be held in Des Moines Aug. 30. Your choice is limited, however, to players from high schools east of U. S. highway 69, running through Des Moines.

E _____
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Signed: _____
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
Fill out and send to Sports Editor, Daily Iowan, Iowa City.

Today

Nine Organizations Will Meet

LECTA CIRCLE... of Kings Daughters will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. T. Davis, 1112 E. Court.

IOWA CITY... Rebekah lodge No. 416 will install officers at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. halls.

CIVIC NEWCOMERS... will meet with Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne, 420 N. Linn, at noon.

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS... club will meet with Mrs. Dean Jones, 721 Grand, at 2:30.

LAMBDA THETA... honorary education sorority will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock in Iowa Union.

ST. PATRICK'S... church card party will be at 2:15 in the gymnasium of the school.

SPEECH CONFERENCE... dinner will begin at 6 o'clock in the river room of Iowa Union.

LUTHERAN... Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 in the church parlors.

ST. PAUL'S... Lutheran church Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock in the parlor of the church.

Four Students To Broadcast Debate - Forum

Four university students will participate in the debate-forum over WSUI at 4 o'clock today.

Students to broadcast are Elaine Nelson, Viborg, S. D., and Hoyt Palmer, Alton, Utah, negative team and Paul Smith, Waterloo, and Ernest Ulm, Ft. Dodge, affirmative team.

Boller Dies In Muscatine

S. J. Boller, 1033 E. Burlington, died suddenly at 9:30 last night in a Muscatine hotel. Cause of his sudden death was not determined.

Italy--

(Continued From Page 1)

gan while the British ships were steaming toward the coast of Calabria, the toe of Italy's boot.

Dispatches indicated that the British had at least one battleship, one cruiser, an aircraft carrier and several destroyers, while the Italian naval division apparently consisted of two or more cruisers, a squadron of four destroyers, submarines and other craft.

Italian sources said the British force included three battleships of the Barham (31,000-ton) class, one aircraft carrier, several cruisers and numerous destroyers.

Against this, the Italians said their force includes the 23,000-ton battleships Giulio Cesare and Conte de Cavour (built in 1911 but extensively reconitioned recently).

Heavy Shelling The heavy shelling was described as lasting 15 minutes at an extreme range of about 15 miles.

The Italians said a strong Italian fleet concentration has been made in the Ionian sea—between lower Italy and Greece—to oppose any further attacks.

British planes were said to have dived in close to the Italian ships, launching torpedoes at short range. Five of nine such planes were claimed shot down.

Defense--

(Continued From Page 1)

turers who are being called on to produce the new weapons.

It was announced afterward that it had been agreed that such manufacturers, in making income tax returns, could amortize over a five-year period any facilities added to their plants in order to carry out the defense program.

It also was decided that the general excess profits tax, on which congress is working, should replace the special profits limitations now imposed on airplane manufacturers and ship constructors.

Present law limits profits on negotiated ship and airplane contracts to 7 per cent and profits on contracts let by competitive bidding to 8 per cent.

Other Developments Henry L. Stimson, republican chosen by President Roosevelt to succeed Harry Woodring in his cabinet, took over the post of secretary of war.

British--

(Continued From Page 1)

ring of Messerschmitts to reach the bombers. One British pilot was credited with roaring high over the ringed bombers then diving into the center and bringing down one fighter and a bomber.

Some of the planes smashed together in mid-air and plunged in locked wreckage to the earth or into the sea.

"In aerial combat," the British air ministry said, "there is no time to watch what happens to the enemy, so accurate figures on enemy losses in such a day's fights will probably never be known except to the German high command."

The British reported the last waves of attackers finally driven off, but late tonight the drone of bomber motors still was heard intermittently over the coast.

British--

(Continued From Page 1)

ment was reported to have abandoned practically all hope that an agreement can be worked out between Eire and northern Ireland for defense of the island west of England.

Efforts to bring about such a pact have continued for weeks, inspired by fears that Ireland might be made a stepping stone from which attack on England might be directed from the west.

Trial Thrust Britons viewed the day's intensive bombing as a trial thrust from the air at newly strengthened coastal defenses.

At the height of the great engagement watchers on England's high cliffs counted 150 planes—attackers and defenders—before the nazis were at last driven back toward France.

The specific nazi target was a ship convoy, but the essential aim appeared to be to close the Dover straits to British shipping.

But after it was all over, that section of the channel was declared "still open."

Daily Iowan Want Ads

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Pair of glasses in Schaefer hall. Reward. Florence Johnson, Currier, X628.

FOR SALE EXHAUST FAN—36 inch, like new. Wholesale \$139. Sell \$70. Suitable for large hall, store building, garage, shop or residence attic. 731 Bowershy.

FOR SALE—Complete set of "The Classroom Teacher." 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 1300 - hour - lamps - were 15c for 15 watt and 25 watt sizes - now only 10c.

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

HAULING Local and long distance furniture Moving Crating and Storage MAHER BROS. Transfer and Storage 9696

Not a Scratch in a Truckload When You Move the Modern Way DIAL 6694 Thompson Transfer Co. C. S. Whipple, Owner

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

BLECHA TRANSFER and storage. Local and long distance hauling. Furniture van service. Dial 3388.

FOR RENT—BICYCLES Rent - a - Bike Men's, Ladies and Tandem models Novotny's 214 S. Clinton

BEAUTY PARLORS CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOPPE SHAMPOO & FINGERWAVE PERMANENTS—\$3 to \$10 DIAL 2564

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RIES IOWA BOOK STORE WHERE TO GO YES... That wonderful food is still being served at the COFFEE Tyme CAFE 227 S. Dubuque

ROOMS FOR RENT ROOMS FOR MEN—32 East Bloomington.

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT—H. C. Wienske 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.

HOUSES and APARTMENTS HOUSE FOR RENT—327 Brown. Available July 15. Dial 4427.

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

EVERY summer student looking for a room will see the rooms advertised in these columns.

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

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. 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

CANOEING CANOEING AND BOATING FITZGERALD BOAT HOUSE Across From Memorial Union

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 days—7c per line per day 6 days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day

Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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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

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

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4646.

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

POPEYE



A HOODED FIGURE!



I MUST STAY AWAKE!



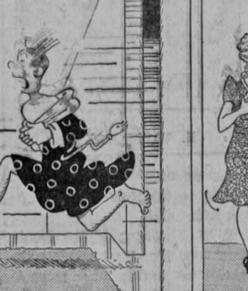
SO I SHALL BUILD HAMBURGERS!



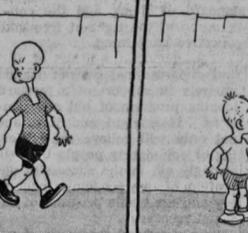
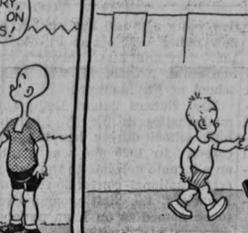
BLOW ME DOWN, IT'S SO QUIET I CAN HEAR THE WHISKERS ON ME CHIN GROWIN'



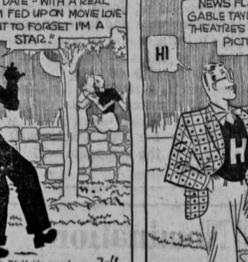
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HENRY



ETTA KETT



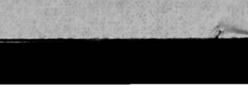
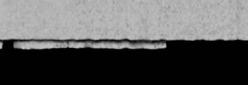
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First District Democrats Nominate Fort Madison Woman

Seventh Ballot Brings Quota For Candidate

Mrs. Zoe Nabers Will Oppose Martin On November Ticket

Mrs. Zoe Nabers of Ft. Madison on her 50th birthday yesterday was presented with the first district democratic congressional nomination at the first Iowa district democratic congressional convention held in the Iowa City community building from 10:30 a.m. through the noon hour to 1:30 p.m. The nomination came on the seventh ballot.

In the general election Nov. 5 Mrs. Nabers will oppose the incumbent first district congressman, Thomas E. Martin, who was renominated on the republican ticket at the June 3 primaries.

Yesterday's convention was necessary because none of the

- BALLOTS**
FIRST BALLOT
 Bell, 58; France, 31; Thompson, 82; Nabers, 61.
SECOND BALLOT
 Bell, 70 2-3; France, 14; Thompson, 83 2-3; Nabers, 63 2-3.
THIRD BALLOT
 Bell, 64 2-3; France, 12; Thompson, 85 2-3; Nabers, 68 2-3.
FOURTH BALLOT
 Bell, 60 2-3; France, 0; Thompson, 88 2-3; Nabers, 82 2-3.
FIFTH BALLOT
 Bell, 62 2-3; France, 0; Thompson, 80 2-3; Nabers, 88 2-3.
SIXTH BALLOT
 Bell, 58; France, 0; Thompson, 72 1/2; Nabers, 100 1/2.
SEVENTH BALLOT
 Bell, 48; France, 0; Thompson, 65 1/2; Nabers, 124.

four candidates entered in the primary race succeeded in polling the 35 per cent of votes cast necessary to nominate. The four candidates who ran in the primary race were nominated on the convention floor yesterday and no others were added to the list.

At yesterday's nominating convention Herbert G. Thompson of Muscatine, who polled the second largest number of votes in the primaries, was second in the running. Third yesterday was James Bell of Burlington who polled the largest number of votes in the primary. The fourth candidate, James C. France of Tipton, was out of the running after the third ballot. Mrs. Nabers polled the lowest number of votes in the district in the June primaries.

One hundred seventeen votes were necessary for nomination at the convention attended by 232 delegates representing the district's 11 counties. On the seventh ballot Mrs. Nabers received 124 votes after starting with 61 on the first ballot. For a while in the voting it appeared as though Thompson would be the convention choice as he gained a few

District Candidate



MRS. ZOE NABERS

Nominates Candidate



E. W. McMANUS

votes on each ballot until Mrs. Nabers received more than he on the fifth ballot.

E. W. McManus of Lee county nominated Mrs. Nabers before the convention urging more recognition of the women in the party. LaMar Foster nominated France, Carl Riepe, Bell, and Thompson was placed in running by G. Albee of Muscatine.

Atty. William R. Hart acted as permanent chairman of the convention which was opened by the first district congressional chairman, Charles Chansky. In his opening remarks Chansky urged harmony and peace in the nominating work. He asked that the best man be chosen and told all to "let your conscience be your guide."

Johnson county, on the first ballot, cast 17 votes for Thompson and 10 for Mrs. Nabers and in the second polled 22 for Thompson and only nine for the candidate.

The nomination was assured in the seventh ballot when the Van Buren delegation cast its entire 11 votes for Mrs. Nabers after giving them to Bell in previous counts.

Convention Resolutions

Following is the complete text of the resolutions adopted by the first district democratic congressional convention in Iowa City yesterday. The resolutions committee, as all other committees picked at the convention, was composed of one delegate from each of the 11 first district counties represented at the convention.

"Be it resolved by the democratic congressional convention of the first district of Iowa, assembled at Iowa City on this 10th day of July, 1940:

"That in order to preserve and perpetuate on this earth free institutions and democratic government, we heartily endorse the program and accomplishments of the democratic administration under the leadership of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In a time of world depression and international chaos, he has kept America prosperous and free. In a period of world-wide panic our national administration has been calm and fearless. The way of the new deal has been demonstrated as the way of safety and progress. Life, property and free institutions have been safeguarded and the optimism and confidence of our people assured.

"The father of our country, George Washington, was willing to accept a second term as president only because of the danger and peril of the nation arising from relations with foreign powers. In the same spirit and faced by the same type of peril and dangers from abroad, this convention would urge upon Roosevelt that he accept the democratic nomination for president for a third term.

"We urge all voters in Iowa and the nation as a whole, the support of the agricultural program of the distinguished secretary of agriculture, Henry Wallace. This program has been successful and has led the American farmer out of the sloughs of republican failure and republican promises back to the high plane of confidence and well being.

"In a time of national peril the democratic party stands shoulder to shoulder with American labor to preserve the American high standard of living and the continuation of the right of free and collective bargaining.

"The democratic party of the first congressional district stands squarely in support of a forward looking program of old age pensions. It is right and just, and not only will relieve the suffering of our elderly people but will strongly aid in the successful operation of our economic machinery and the whole program of national recovery.

"We commend the work of our distinguished democratic senators, Guy M. Gillette and Clyde L. Herring. They have represented the people of Iowa courageously and honorably and have supported the principles and program of our party at the national capital.

"We heartily endorse the nomination of this convention for the office of representative in congress from this great district and we pledge to her our wholehearted support in the campaign which is to follow."

To Increase Light on City Highways

Light Company Will Install New Fixtures

Main Traffic Streets To Have Two Lamps In Each Block by Fall

All traffic highways leading out of Iowa City will have new lighting fixtures installed by Sept. 1, according to Roscoe Taylor, manager of the Iowa City Light and Power company.

The main highway streets, north Dubuque and the full length of Burlington street and Muscatine avenue from Burlington street east, will have double spaced lighting, two lamps for every block. Sodium vapor lights with 10,000 lumen lighting units will also be installed on U. S. highway No. 6 west from Westlawn nurse's home to the city limits.

All city streets will have similar new fixtures by Sept. 1, 1942, it was announced. This project will complete the first three-year program of the 10-year contract between the city of Iowa City and the Iowa City Light and Power company which went into effect on July 1.

The 473 street lights in Iowa

Lou, Sam Shulman Attend Convention In Omaha Recently

Lou Shulman and Sam Shulman of Iowa City were delegates to the 72nd annual convention of district lodge No. 6 of B'nai B'rith held in Omaha, Neb., recently.

Herman Worton and Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, also of Iowa City, were alternates to the convention. Lou Shulman was assigned to the Hillel committee at the meeting and Sam Shulman was named to the lodge programs committee.

five years ago and her mother is now living with her in Ft. Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Nabers have one child, Norma, 14, who is in school at Ft. Madison.

Mrs. Nabers taught Latin and mathematics in the Ft. Madison high school during her teaching career. In 1920 she was named an alternate delegate to the democratic national convention in San Francisco, the first woman ever to be named to an Iowa national democratic delegation.

Her first memory of any political campaigning or work was when she was still living in Winterset while going to school at Drake. She carried a torch in 1908, she says, in a street parade campaigning for William Jennings Bryan for president.

So the nomination was Mrs. Nabers' "glorious" birthday present and in her brief acceptance remarks she promised to repay all her supporters and the democratic voters of the first Iowa district "four fold."

Wild West Star Ken Maynard To Perform Here in Circus



Ken Maynard, famous cowboy star of Hollywood and motion pictures, above, will be in Iowa City in person next Wednesday when he appears in two shows that day with the Cole Brothers circus which will show at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the Lucas show grounds.

Ken Maynard's thrilling wild west attraction with roping, rough riding, stunts, shooting and all

other features of a wild west show will be a regular part of both shows presented in Iowa City by the world-toured circus.

All tent equipment of the circus is new this year because of a fire last winter in winterquarters and all wagons have been reconditioned and newly painted. The circus travels by train.

Nomination Birthday Gift

'Glorious Present' Says Mrs. Nabers As She Reveals Age

"I've never had such a glorious present before," was the brief remark of Mrs. Zoe Nabers of Ft. Madison following her nomination for congress at the democratic first district congressional convention in Iowa City yesterday.

She didn't want to tell nor did her mother, Mrs. Laura Skinner, how old she was on her birthday yesterday. Her mother's reason was that she was 22 years older than her daughter and she didn't want anyone to know her age, but Mrs. Nabers soon gave in with the information that she was 50 yesterday.

Born in Winterset, Mrs. Nabers graduated from the high school there in 1904, the youngest student to ever graduate from the school up to that time. A similar record was established at Drake university in Des Moines when she graduated with two degrees in 1909. Her two degrees were bachelor of education and bachelor of arts.

Following her graduation from university, Mrs. Nabers took to teaching school moving to Ft. Madison in 1913 where she has lived ever since. In 1916 she married Theodore H. Nabers who now operates a home appliance business in Ft. Madison.

Mrs. Nabers is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Skinner of Winterset. Her father was a country doctor who, she said, "served the people of his community loyally for a great number of years." Her father died



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Fine—light weight tropical worsted suits in a tremendous selection. Either single or double breasted—light—medium—dark patterns—in greys—tans—blues—greens—all sizes. Men—here's your chance to get a fine tropical at these low prices.

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<h4>SHIRT AND SLACK SETS</h4> <p>Natural colored hop-sacking ensembles—sanforized—shirts and slacks to match—well made—Here's a value!</p> <p>\$2.50 Values \$1⁹⁵</p>	<h4>SPORT SHIRTS</h4> <p>Men's slip-on sport shirts in smart new patterns in knits—all sizes—good assortment—clearance price.</p> <p>\$1.00 Values 79^c</p>	<h4>HERE ARE THE SHOE "BUYS" IN IOWA CITY! SPECIAL GROUP</h4> <p>One special group of sport shoes—greys, whites, tans—some are hand-woven and ventilated. And—mothers—there are many small men's sizes to fit your boys—Great shoe values!</p> <p>Values to \$6.50 \$248</p>
<h4>SHIRT AND SLACK SETS</h4> <p>Sport sets—shirts and slacks to match—in large selection—wide range of colors and fabrics—Very special.</p> <p>\$3.50 Values \$2⁴⁵</p>	<h4>WASH PANTS</h4> <p>Men's wash pants—in light and dark patterns—all sanforized—well made—large showing—special—</p> <p>\$2.00 Values \$1⁶⁹</p>	<h4>GROUP II BOSTONIAN WHITE OXFORDS</h4> <p>\$8.50 Values Half Price</p>
<h4>MEN'S SHIRTS</h4> <p>Special Group of cool, thin mesh shirts in whites and patterns in nice broadcloths—values to \$1.65—to close out.</p> <p>\$1⁰⁰</p>	<h4>SUMMER CAPS</h4> <p>To Close Out</p> <p>Men's white summer caps—in flannels—linens—mesh—a very large group—to close out.</p> <p>\$2.00 Values 69^c</p>	<h4>GROUP III BOSTONIANS</h4> <p>Bostonians in numerous styles and lasts 1/2 select from—many browns and whites—Regular \$8.50 Bostonian shoes for \$5.89.</p> <p>\$5⁸⁹</p>
<h4>HANES SHIRTS AND SHORTS</h4> <p>35c Value</p> <p>Men's shirts and shorts made by Hanes—Sell everywhere for 35c, now 29c 4 FOR \$1.00</p>	<h4>MEN'S HOSE</h4> <p>35c Value</p> <p>Men's hose—anklets and full length—light, dark patterns, 25c values now 29c 4 FOR \$1</p>	<p>20% Discount on All Men's and Ladies' Luggage</p>

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