

All-Star Ballot
Voting for College All-Stars
Begins Today
See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan

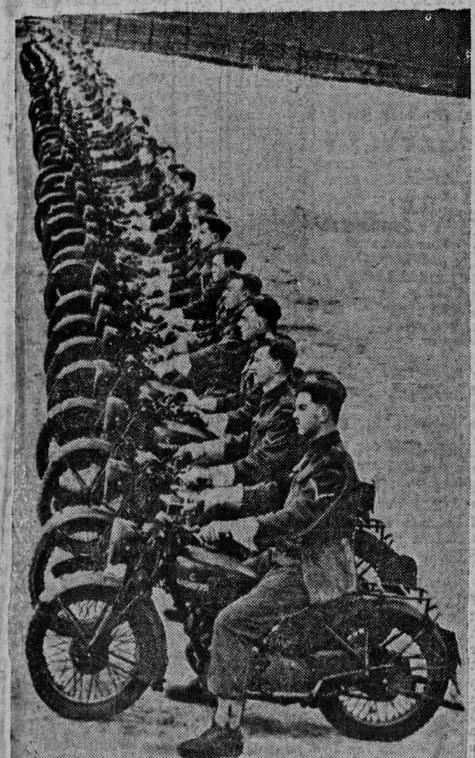
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Warmer
Iowa: Fair today and tomorrow;
warmer tomorrow and in extreme
north today.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940 The Associated Press VOLUME XL NUMBER 241

KING OF ENGLAND ESCAPES DEATH

Mounties Change to Motorbikes



Members of a contingent of Royal Canadian Mounted police who were sent to England along with fighting forces from Canada have abandoned their horses and now do patrol duty on motorbikes. Above is a detachment of them, ready for duty.

Representative Dies Asserts Texans in Subversive Acts

Letters Show Texans Have Donated Money To German Cause

AUSTIN, Tex., July 11 (AP)—Rep. Dies (D-Tex) said today his investigation of un-Americanism had uncovered a type of correspondence in Texas that he had been unable to obtain in other states. He specifically mentioned communistic, nazi and fascist operations, adding there were at least 100 witnesses who should be questioned. "Texas subversive activities," he said, "are not to be compared with those in eastern states but are far more than we expected. Some of the statements in letters made available to us are amazing and are a type that we have never been able to get before." He said he was convinced Texans of German descent had donated money under the guise of aiding suffering humanity in Germany although the funds actually had aided Germany's rearmament program. "It is to the benefit of persons of German descent who are good American citizens that we expose all the facts in this connection," he observed. Future witnesses for Texas hearings, he explained, would be members of the Kyffhaeuserbund, leaders of German-American bund posts, members of certain Italian organizations and communist agents who, he charged, were liaison officers for agents of the party of South America.

G.O.P. Leaders In Des Moines For Convention

DES MOINES, July 11 (AP)—Optimistic over the party's chances this fall under the leadership of Wendell Willkie, Iowa republicans tonight thronged hotel lobbies here preliminary to tomorrow's G.O.P. state convention. The 2,579 delegates will hear Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri deliver the keynote speech and will select the party's candidates for attorney general and commerce commissioner in the fall election. Meeting in their state convention today, Iowa Young Republicans boomed Irving W. Myers of Des Moines for national chairman of the organization. State Representative Leo Hoegh praised Myers for "his work at Philadelphia." A delegate-at-large to the G.O.P. national convention, Myers put the Iowa old guard on the spot by demanding a roll call on the fifth ballot of the vote for president. Thus, the Taft men had to disclose their preference when the roll was called, a bit of strategy that pleased the Willkie-conscious Young Republicans in the state government. Myers was elected Iowa national committeeman today, succeeding J. C. Sinclair of Sioux City. George Van Nostrand of Fairfield was named to succeed Myers as state chairman.

Hull Blasts Latin American Intimidation by Germany

Warns Powers To Stay Away From America

Indicates Non-American Countries Should Keep Hands off Conference

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull, accusing Germany of an apparent attempt to intimidate Latin American countries, indicated plainly today that non-American powers should keep hands off the forthcoming Pan-American conference at Havana. The conference was called with the view of solidifying a united front of the 21 American republics for defense and economic cooperation in view of developments in Europe. At a press conference, a reporter asked Hull about dispatches reporting that German diplomats had "warned" some of the southern republics against taking any action at Havana aimed directly or indirectly against Germany. Hull said he had heard something of this nature. This, he asserted with emphasis, apparently was a species of intimidation of nations whose sovereignty and freedom of action and integrity were entitled to the fullest respect by every other country. There was no theory, he added, upon which any country should attack this sovereignty and freedom of action. The Havana conference, he asserted, was to be an inter-American affair held by agreement of the American nations to consider matters relating solely to these 21 republics. In other quarters, it was learned that the United States was refusing to take any non-American countries, including Great Britain, into its confidence on matters to come before the Havana conference, which opens on July 20. Secretary Hull himself plans to head the United States delegation which will leave Washington next Thursday. Asked about the possibility that he might go first to the democratic convention in Chicago, Hull wryly replied that he had a ticket to Havana. Indication that consideration was being given here to some form of mandate or protectorate over certain European possessions in this hemisphere came from Hull when his attention was called to a statement yesterday by Foreign Minister Aranha of Brazil. Hull said he always had respect for the views of Aranha, who formerly was Brazilian ambassador to the United States. Aranha said Brazil would favor a proposal at Havana for some form of mandate or protectorate which would prevent these possessions from falling into German or Italian hands. He suggested further that countries neighboring on these possessions be delegated some supervisory or administrative control over them, citing as an example some such control by Brazil over French, British and Netherlands Guiana.

Nazis Boast Of Sea Blockade

Pétain Assumes Napoleonic Powers In Versailles as Lebrun Goes Out

BERN, Switzerland, July 11 (AP)—Defeated France upset the hourglass tonight and turned back to the old provincial system of a by-gone day, with an authoritarian base and a seat of government in the glittering palace of kings in German-occupied Versailles. "Capitalism and socialism are things of the past!" cried old Marshal Philippe Henri Pétain, 84-year-old head of state by decree in a radio address from Vichy heard over France and in neighboring countries. "It is now necessary to fight against all internationalisms!" Then he outlined France's new system, a strange medley of the political past and the political present. After he had spoken the French radio announced that effective tomorrow Pétain would succeed President Albert Lebrun as head of the French state and would become chief of the executive department of the government, a president and prime minister all in one. "Too, he will have full legislative power until a new chamber is formed and in case of serious internal or external crisis he is empowered to legislate without consulting the chamber at all. The powers Pétain will assume are greater than any held since the third Napoleon. His powers will resemble those exercised by the dictator of nationalist Spain, Francisco Franco. He will be backed, moreover, by a politically wise triumvirate, Pierre Laval, Adrien Marquet and General Maxime Weygand. With resignation tomorrow, old Albert Lebrun, last president of the third republic, goes into the discard. This, the marshal said, is what is to supplant the dead French republic. A government of 12 national ministers, headquartered at Versailles, but some of the ministers to function in Paris, which also is in nazi hands. Each of the 30-odd French provinces—which were important units in royal and imperial France—to have its governor and complete civil staff, and the 90 prefects of departments to be stripped of much of their power.

Say U-Boats More Effective Than in 1917

'Favorable Bases' Taken by Germany Help Undersea Fighting

BERLIN, July 11 (AP)—Germany proclaimed tonight that her U-boats, bent on a starvation blockade of England, had exceeded even the rate of imperial Germany's unrestricted undersea campaign of the World war in destruction of British ships and British food. In the six-weeks period ended July 8, said a communique: 609,000 tons of "enemy commercial shipping" was sent to the bottom by submarines alone, and this quickened tempo was attributed to the "favorable bases" which Germany acquired on the English channel and Atlantic coasts after knocking out France. The claimed rate of destruction thus was more than 100,000 tons a week, against a weekly average of less than 65,000 tons lost by the United Kingdom by action of every kind during the 21-month period of unrestricted U-boat warfare loosed by Germany in February, 1917. Merchantmen sunk by the air force were not included in the high command's figures, although bombers have been busy for weeks, especially against convoys. Only today it was announced that German fliers had raided harbor facilities, airports and armament factories in the south and southwest English coast. Summarizing naval activity against British commerce since the beginning of the war, the authoritative commentary service Dienst Aus Deutschland asserted 3,000,000 tons of neutral and "enemy" vessels have been destroyed. (The British, who lost 7,830,765 tons in the entire World war, have acknowledged losses in the present war which total nearly 1,000,000,000 tons. Keep Reserve (In the house of commons today, R. S. Hudson, minister of agriculture, said Britain had maintained its milk supply, its cattle and sheep supplies, and had "both a reserve of meat on the hoof and a large additional store of cereals... for whatever emergency arises this winter.") (Nevertheless, he declared, the country is facing a crisis in meat and food production in the next year must be increased lest millions go hungry.) Dienst Aus Deutschland also paid considerable attention to United States affairs. Referring to President Roosevelt's defense message to congress, it observed: "The repelling tone of the Roosevelt declaration toward the authoritarian states isn't being overlooked."

German Bombing Raid Misses King George by Few Minutes At Undisclosed Place, Time

British Admit Constant Nazi Air Attack Took Heavy Unaccounted Number of Lives; 22 Planes Shot Down

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON, July 12—(Friday)—King George of England escaped death or injury by only a few minutes in a German bombing raid at an undisclosed time and place in southern England, it was disclosed today after a day and night of constant nazi air attacks which took a heavy uncounted number of lives. Where the king was visiting when the bombers roared over was not disclosed "for reasons of security" but it was indicated that he left the scene of heavy bombing only a matter of minutes before the raiders struck. Also for "security" reasons the government did not disclose the number of casualties across England, but in after dusk renewal of the pounding of southern England alone 14 were killed and 47 including two French sailors, were wounded. Altogether the British claimed 22 raiders shot down, 13 of them bombers, and "many more seriously damaged." The late night communique said one squadron of Hurricanes alone bagged eight German planes and indicated that in the final count the raiders' losses might be well above 22. But uncounted other big bombers and their speedy swarm of escort fighters sliced through machine-gunning city streets and splintering homes with heavy explosives. Whole towns shook with the force of the biggest blasts. In one southeast town eight heavy bombs smashed into a residential section. In the northeast single communities had as many as 30 to 40 dwellings wrecked. But the late day and after-dusk attacks were concentrated largely on the southeast coast—nearest defense line to nazi captured take-off points for invasion of England. The listing of two French sailors among the wounded was taken as a possible indication that harbor facilities or shipping in British ports bore part of the brunt of the attack. A British announcement said the day raids could be split into two main actions, both fought over different parts of the south coast. The fire lasted three hours, "before lunch," in which time 12 German planes were brought down. The second, in the afternoon, scattered into a succession of dogfights. One patrol of Hurricanes smashed into a German fighter escort flight and downed one light plane and three guarded bombers. The British acknowledged the loss of four planes. Residents of a southeast coast town heard the far-off thunder of exploding bombs and anti-aircraft fire from the direction of Boulogne, France, across the narrow Strait of Dover, and took comfort with the thought that their own air force must be striking back. The British raided Boulogne airdrome at dawn yesterday and the air ministry announced that five German planes were believed to have been destroyed. Watchers along the British coast said they saw the distant glow of one big fire after the sound of bombings. They observed that three powerful searchlights the Germans used in previous raids did not appear this time. (See RAIDS, Page 6)

Dies in Crash Of Bomber

Pilot Leaps From U. S. Plane in Alleghenies; Parachute Doesn't Open

SOMMERSET, Pa., July 11 (AP)—A big army bomber, crippled by motor trouble, crashed in flames atop Laurel mountain in the Alleghenies "graveyard of aviators" late today after the pilot, Lieut. N. R. Dick of Wright Field, Dayton, O., leaped to his death. The ship identified by the army as a twin-motored B-10 model enroute from Mitchell Field, New York, to Wright Field, Dayton, was enveloped in flames for more than two hours after it skimmed tree tops and plowed into a small clearing. Dr. J. V. O'Donovan, Connellsville, Pa., dentist, who was the first to reach the body of the dead pilot, said the ripcord of the flier's parachute "had not been touched." Although a flight book listed another man and witnesses of the crash reported they believed three persons were in the ship, a search of the ruins disclosed no traces of others. A scrap of note paper that fluttered from the officer's pocket said "Lt. Dick you are OD (officer of the day) tomorrow instead of Thursday" indicating Dick would not have been on flight duty if original plans had been carried out.

War Department Endorses Compulsory Military Training

Police Insist Bombs Placed In Convention

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 (AP)—Police of the nation's first and third cities disagreed today over a report that bombs had been planted close to Philadelphia's \$5,000,000 convention hall while the republican party was meeting there two weeks ago. Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine of New York told 675 detectives "several" bombs had been found during the convention in the Pennsylvania metropolis. Another New York police source reported seven or eight bombs were discovered, including two powerful dynamite bombs placed near Convention Hall. Mayor Robert E. Lambertson and top-ranking Philadelphia police officials insisted, however, that no bombs had been found in the auditorium area.

Gen. Marshall, Chief Of Staff, Favors Army Of 500,000 or More

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The war department went on record as favoring compulsory military training today, when Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, expressed the view that the armed forces could not be built up to "essential" strength by voluntary enlistments. Marshall is scheduled to testify tomorrow before a senate committee on the Burke-Wadsworth training bill, and he indicated in talking to reporters that the war department would endorse it with "minor" amendments. It was understood that the army chief favored an army of 500,000 men or more. The army now is working toward a goal of 280,000 enlisted men by Aug. 30. The Burke-Wadsworth bill provides for eight months of compulsory combat training, but Marshall said the war department favored a longer period. The senate military committee heard the compulsory training measure criticized today as an attempt to "Hitlerize" America, while the house military committee was told that it was needed because the country "was facing the greatest menace in all history." Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, contended before the senate group, that compulsory training would lead "straight to militarism, imperialism, and ultimately to American fascism and war." He referred to Senator Burke (D-Neb.), sponsor of the bill which proposes registration of all men between 18 and 65, as an admirer of Adolf Hitler. General John M. Palmer, retired army officer, told the house committee that "no modern nation is prepared for war unless it is prepared to utilize all its man power." He added that it might be necessary for this country to "exert all our power" to preserve American institutions. Support for the broad principle of compulsory training was voiced before the senate committee by George Fielding Eliot, military writer and commentator, who said it was the "essence of democracy that every citizen be called upon to do his part."

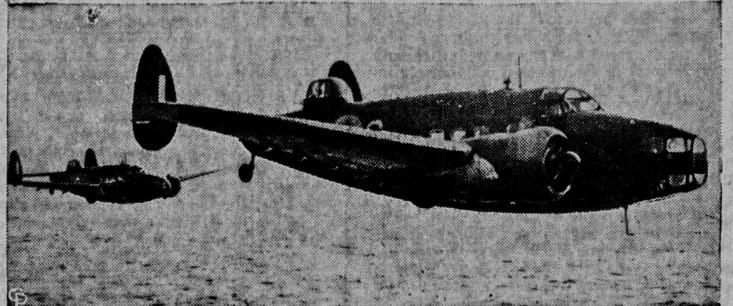
Civil Complaint Over Pullmans To Be Filed

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The justice department announced tonight that it would file in Philadelphia federal district court tomorrow a civil action against the Pullman companies and 31 individuals, including outstanding financial leaders, in an effort to divorce control of sleeping car manufacture from operation of the equipment. Among those who the department said would be named are J. Pierpont Morgan, Richard K. Mellon, Sewell Avery, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Harold S. Vanderbilt, George Whitney, C. W. Seabury, H. S. Morgan, all directors of one or more of the companies. The complaint will charge, the department said in a statement, that the Pullman companies "have refused to operate modern lightweight railroad equipment purchased by the railroads from any manufacturer other than the Pullman-Standard car manufacturing company, and have threatened to withdraw the existing sleeping car service and operations if railroads should buy and operate themselves any cars made by other manufacturers."

Seeks 25,000 Planes in 2 Years

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Working toward a goal of 25,000 new warplanes in the next two years, the national defense commission announced today that \$100,000,000 worth of contracts had been awarded since July 1, when funds for the expansion program became available. Officials said the fact that competitive bidding was not required had assisted them in launching the program swiftly. The army and the navy merely drew up specifications, found manufacturers capable of handling their orders and then let the contracts. First plane deliveries are expected by early fall. Dr. George J. Mead, aeronautical adviser to the committee, declared at a press conference today that representatives of the army and navy, aircraft manufacturing companies, the national advisory committee for aeronautics and the reconstruction finance corporation had met Tuesday and had agreed on a program of air defense cooperation. The following steps were taken: 1. Army and navy representatives agreed to standardize their specifications and inspection work, hitherto carried on independently. 2. Representatives of the industry agreed to undertake quick expansion of their plants, to place immediate orders for necessary tools and materials and to begin enlisting additional trained workers. 3. The reconstruction finance corporation agreed to make loans immediately available for this expansion. 4. The national advisory committee for aeronautics announced that it had begun work on new research facilities at Langley Field, Va., and Sunnyvale, Cal., to improve further the airplanes it already has created. This committee is the government's principal organization for research and design of airplanes. Congress, meanwhile, completed work on the \$4,000,000,000 naval expansion bill and sent it to the White House. This measure, authorizing a 70 per cent increase in the fleet, was passed by the senate (See PLANES, Page 6)

British Praise American Fighting Airplanes



According to the British caption above the water of Germany's Helgoland bight, are the "surprise of the war." Converted passenger ships, the planes have proven to be of amazing durability. According to the British, none of these planes has been brought down by enemy action.

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FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

Paradoxical Democracy

Today the big cry is for national preparedness. Everyone has been talking about the number of airplanes we should have, the number of submarines, destroyers, aircraft carriers, the size of our standing army, the number of tanks and so on needed in preparing ourselves for the possibility of war. All Washington is in a dither concerning the physical preparedness of the United States.

All of this is well and good, but there is another factor in national preparedness which must not be overlooked. This factor does not deal with physical or mechanized preparation; it deals with the morale of the people. America obviously must feel that she is fighting for "something she would hate to lose if democracy were to be overthrown."

Weak Democracies

European democracies are going down in ruin today, not necessarily because they have erred tactically, but because their entire strategy, political and economic, was weakened from within. It is quite generally felt that the Maginot Line fell not because of what stood before it, but because of what lay behind it in the hearts and morale of the French people. There is no system of forts strong enough to defend a social system which is weakened by poverty, unemployment, and economic degradation.

When we look at Germany, we see that she did not fail to realize that public morale and social conditions play a major role in victory. Countless articles have been written about Hitler's bluffing. We have been told that the German people were starving and soon would revolt. Whatever we may think of Hitler, we must give him credit for realizing that you can't substitute cannon for butter.

He Gave, He Took Away

He put the nation to work. He abolished unemployment. He coordinated all energies. He instituted effective reforms—the marriage loan law, housing developments, hospitalization plans, old age security. Yes, during his mechanized preparation, Hitler knit his nation solidly within.

Hitler did all this toward the lone objective of war. America must do likewise in the interests of peace, even as she prepares for possible war.

Offsetting what Hitler gave to Germany are the priceless elements he took away from the people. While America knits from within, she has the second vital problem of maintaining her democratic idealism.

If that would seem a paradox, it must be proved otherwise.

Some Kind of War for U.S.

Before another month has gone by, America may be the last effective democracy. And sooner or later it is inevitable that we shall find ourselves in conflict with the totalitarian powers in at least a drastic economic war.

When that day comes, unless we have drawn all the conclusions from the causes of allied defeat and reasons for fascist victory, we shall fail. For no matter how well we arm we, too, shall face defeat unless our troops and people are fighting for more than slogans coined by glib propagandists.

So, even as we prepare for "any emergency and every defense," we must continue to work upon that problem of a satisfied people. We still are faced with unemployment, the sick, crippled, blind, homeless, aged, all the needy. This nation must be knit from within, not alone for possible war, but quite as surely for a devastating peace.

The possibility of war for America we pray may not exist. The probability of a devastating peace appears inevitable.

Three-Fold Problem

America's problem is three-fold — three times as difficult as before this war began: 1) we are faced with the unproductive path of defense; 2) we are faced with our old internal problems of a socio-economic nature; 3) we must solve the three of them without adopting the fascist means Hitler found so effective.

As much as we need tanks, airplanes, submarines and bombs, we can't overlook the fact that there are no substitutes for bread, butter and social needs. Neither is there a substitute for democracy. Hitler's answer lay in a nationalism that destroyed the freedoms; America must find another way.

Setting a GOOD Example

Teaching safety education courses in primary and secondary schools is just plain

good sense. Such courses have not been taught long enough for us yet to be enjoying the results. Courteous, careful drivers and pedestrians are still the exception instead of the rule. Until the first crop of safety-educated adults comes along, one of the biggest drawbacks to instilling principles of safety in the minds of young people is apt to be their parents and other adults.

Teaching Johnny at school to wait for the green light before crossing the street will have little effect when Johnny's mother firmly grasps him by the hand, and glaring defiantly at the warning red light, cardoges him across the street. Johnny's father, too, is a big help when he takes his son out for a ride, and indulges in his favorite sport of "beating the lights."

The safety educators meeting in Iowa City yesterday had some suggestions as to how adults can be educated in safety. Continuation schools offering instruction in principles of safety for adults are a possibility, providing, of course, the adults could be persuaded to attend. Dodging cars, beating lights, and jockeying with the other fellow for right of way possibly offers some ego satisfaction that will have to be secured in some other way.

Perhaps the adults will finally be shamed into observing the rules of safety by the contempt of the younger generation for such an out-of-date sport as creating traffic hazards.

'Give Us Assurance'

"Are you willing to give assurance that your armed forces will not attack or invade the territory or possessions of the following independent nations: Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain and Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Russia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, the Arabias, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and Iran?"

In those words President Roosevelt addressed Chancellor Adolf Hitler on April 14, 1939.

Today, 15 months later, 16 of those 30 nations have lost, or are in the process of losing, their freedom.

With almost no exceptions, the remaining 14 stand, for one reason or another, perilously near war.

That's a pretty good silent argument for the American defense program.

A Man About MANHATTAN

Hospital Red Tape Takes a New York Ticker

NEW YORK—A New York hospital has voted to offer its facilities to the British government, in New York, Canada, or overseas, for the care of wounded British soldiers.

This is a generous impulse and will be approved by all who have the Allied cause at heart. But there will be some people around this city who will wonder why New York hospitals do not distribute a little of that milk of human kindness to the mass of people who make up the vast reservoir from which their own clients are drawn.

The red tape surrounding hospitals in Greater New York is notorious. Not long ago a man was permitted to die in a taxiab in front of a New York hospital because he didn't have the proper credentials to get in. Naturally the story made the headlines, and naturally an investigation was promised. What results were obtained from this investigation I do not know.

There have been other instances in recent years of people being denied entry into hospitals for financial reasons. When a man is ill, he is ill. If he needs medical attention, he needs it. There are clinics in New York for the poor, and there are many doctors who devote a share of their hours to charity. But there is never any excuse for red tape when a human life hangs in the balance.

A diminutive, toy-like Chinese figure is Blodwyn Ching, wife of Robert Ching, No. 1 boy at Monty Proser's Beachcomber club on Broadway. She is only a little over four feet in height and she looks as if somebody plucked her from the embroidery of a Kwangtung fan. . . . But she is from the west coast. . . . And her pride and joy are her young twin sons, Raymond and Robert, Jr. . . . That first name, Blodwyn, is Welch. . . . Maybe, she tells you with a twinkle in her eye, "maybe back there somewhere among my ancestors there was a visitor from Wales."

Something tells me I'm going to get awfully tired of politics between now and November. . . . Most unusual record of the month: Tommy Dorsey's (Victor) "I'll Never Smile Again." . . . Franchot Tone is in the Old Dominion and, while filming a picture there, will make a study of the historic points of interest in Virginia. . . . Eve Curie's new book has been named "Atlantic." . . . She is in London now. . . . And so is Daphne du Maurier, who wrote "Rebecca." Her husband is Major F. A. M. Browning of the Grenadier Guards. . . . Walter Hagen thinks Horace Heidt could earn a grand living playing golf if he wanted to give up directing a dance band. . . . Heidt gets into the seventies with the greatest of ease.

A couple of seasons ago a little girl named Ann Beasley won a "society singers" contest and was proclaimed the most pleasing warbler among the rich girls of the metropolitan area. She went into a club called Armand's and did quite well. Now she is back at Armand's, and her star is rising. You can't get into the place at night. It isn't often that one person like this carries such a wide cash-customer following.

However, when you inquire of Ann about the days when she was a society girl before she won the contest she smiles. "I'm not, and never have been, a New York society girl," she says. "I'm from Athens, Ohio."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Democrats Angry At Convention Quiet

WASHINGTON—These democratic politicians have been growling around here in the dark for days, scratching their ears off. They have been able to find out very little about what was going on in preparation for Chicago, and what they could ascertain they did not like.

Dismay followed the apparently authentic report reaching only the chosen few that State Secretary Hull had declined a vice-presidential nomination tendered him by Mr. Roosevelt personally. The reports did not mention what reason the esteemed right hand international man of the president gave for the rejection, but these were assumed to be personal.

While there is always a prospect that anyone in this administration will change his mind at least once, the politicians were inclined to count Hull out.

HOW IT LOOKS

Their figuring in the dark developed this following line of apparently general top layer thought:

If Mr. Roosevelt is going to run, he cannot do much campaigning, certainly not enough to keep up with the type Wendell Willkie, the republican nominee, has been promising. The international and defense situations furnish logical reasons for him to remain in Washington, making only two or three big speeches.

If he drafts himself, even reluctantly, he will need an excellent public speaker and active dynamic character to carry the fight to the Hustings. Two men were reported at the top of his private list (subject also to change without notice), supreme Court Justice Douglas whose name has been frequently mentioned, and one whose name has not, assistant war secretary, Louis Johnson.

The still active democratic party leaders as distinct from the strictly new deal group of presidential associates, do not like Douglas. Mention of his prospects in the pre-convention party confabs brought forth such expressions as "shameful," "disastrous," "foolhardy," "Douglas has never trained with the democratic congressional groups." Johnson's status is exactly opposite. He would be a vigorous campaigner, has American Legion connections and support in spots where the administration has always been politically weak, but the strict new dealers have regarded him with only slightly less personal antagonism than the real democrats regard Douglas.

ALSO NAMED

Outside the White House, party commanders have additional names on their extensive vice-presidential list (no one dared assume aloud that Mr. Roosevelt would not run until he said so himself). These included Paul McNutt, social securitist; Sam Rayburn, house floor leader; Speaker Bankhead, Senator Byrnes of South Carolina and — strange as they sound, Senator Alben Barkley, democratic floor leader and Mr. Garner, the V. P.

One's best meeting the requirements for active campaigning among these were McNutt, Byrnes and Rayburn. But the entire list failed to draw enthusiasm from the new deal groups, who would prefer Mayor La Guardia of New York or the president's new alter ego, Commerce Secretary Hopkins.

It hardly seemed possible, therefore, that any overwhelming degree of enthusiasm or unity could be attained even if Mr. Roosevelt runs and chooses a running mate from among the slips so far in the hat.

ABOUT FARLEY

Despite denials, the Farley deal to retire from politics and direct the affairs of the New York Yankees is well along the way. The chairman has indicated to his friends he will retire from his national committee job after the Chicago convention, but will keep his cabinet post until some time later.

If the Farley forces have not been disappointed by the latest turn of White House thought, all their mothers-in-law must suddenly have died in unison. Their faces are the longest seen in Washington since the Hoover republicans read the election returns in 1932.

ONE FOR F.D.R.

The old suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt accept a third term reluctantly with promise to resign and turn it over to a vice-president has been revived, but practically all the party leaders privately douse this one with cold water conversation. The argument most frequently heard is that it would not offer a straightforward above-board method of procedure. While it would give Mr. Roosevelt a deft means for getting his successor elected, most of his advisers seem to believe it is a little too deft to be advisable.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Thomas Wood Stevens, visiting faculty member in dramatic art, former director of the Globe theater of the Chicago world fair, will be interviewed on WSUI by Jim Dower today at 1:15 p.m.

Six members of the peace officers short course will discuss "Some Problems of Law Enforcement" on a special broadcast at 2:45 this afternoon. Participating will be James H. Smith, chairman, Daniel Kruidenier, W. O. Steen, Thomas Howell, S. M. Filipczak and Hans Aldershof.

The Iowa City junior chorus, under the direction of Joseph Saetvet, will sing five selections on the Evening Musicale program tonight at 7:45. Songs to be sung by the local student chorus are "Drink to me Only With Thine Eyes," "Star Lullaby," "Tiptoe," "Slumber Boat" and "Down South."

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Musical miniatures.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—English literature of the 17th century, Prof. Hardin Craig.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—Homemaker's forum.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Ballads and folklore, Prof. John W. Ashton.
- 11:50—Farm flashes.
- 12—Rhythmic rambles.
- 12:30—Service reports.
- 12:50—Campus news.
- 1—Reminiscing time.
- 1:15—Views and interviews, Thomas Wood Stevens.
- 1:30—Illustrated musical chats.
- 1:45—Places to go, Kentucky.
- 2:45—Peace officers' short course program, "Some Problems in Law Enforcement."
- 3—The world bookman.
- 3:05—Birth of the news.
- 3:10—Musical survey, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
- 4:30—Our neighbors.
- 4:45—Tea time melodies.
- 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.
- 7:30—Sportstime.
- 7:45—Evening musicale, Iowa City junior chorus.
- 8—Science news of the week.
- 8:15—Album of artists.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

How Some of 'Em Got Contracts

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Contract, contract . . . They all want 'em, and sometimes they get 'em.

Mary Martin didn't—not at first . . . They thought her singing was all right but after they tested her she suggested (oh, tactfully) that she'd be better on the air where she couldn't be seen, or on the stage where distance could lend enchantment. . . . So Mary took it like a trouper, and followed their advice. . . . And every night, on the stage, her heart belonged to daddy, so they brought her back—and now she's one of the screen's beauties, and the man she married (Richard Halliday, the story boss) was one of those who advised her to go away where she could be heard but not seen. . . .

Virginia Gilmore didn't either—not at first. . . . She was a University of California student, set on drama, and she was going to New York to hit the stage when Sam Goldwyn's offices called and invited her for a test. . . . But when she arrived they took one look at her and said, No, No! She was overweighing and there were overstraining braces on her teeth. When she saw Goldwyn personally, however, he signed her up. She reduced, finished with the dental braces, and found they had left her with a lisp. She studied with a diction teacher, to shed that, and she still didn't have a role. She got publicity as the possessor of the "most beautiful legs" and also as a shop girl who made good as a star. (She says she worked in a store once during Christmas holidays.) She finally got a role in "Manhattan Heartbeat," new version of "Bad Girl," and now is doing "Laddie."

Maureen O'Hara did — she got three of 'em. . . . Harry Richman saw her in an Abbey Theater school production, and met her at a party afterward. . . . Richman recommended her to a British film company for testing — and the letter inviting her to London came on the same day that she was offered her first lead with the Abbey players. . . . She went to London, was tested, and won two contract offers — but she didn't like the terms and declined. . . . Before she left for home again, however, she met Charles Laughton, and the contract he offered put her in "Jamaica Inn" and brought her to Hollywood — to "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "A Bill of Divorcement" and "Dance, Girl, Dance."

Ralph Bellamy did — for all the good it did him. . . . Bellamy came from mid-west stock and roadshows to Broadway in 1931, and he clicked. . . . Right away he got a contract, carrying salary for 30 weeks out of \$2. . . . He went to Hollywood on borrowed money and met his lay-off period, a solid run of 22 weeks, stone-broke. . . . The day his pay was to have started, the studio canceled his contract. . . . And so he went to work, as a free-lancer (non-contract player) in "The Secret Six" and started paying off his debts. . . . As a free-lancer he rarely if ever gets the girl (he does "get" Maureen O'Hara in "Dance, Girl, Dance"). But he gets the calls from the directors.

POLITICAL PARADE IN FRANCE



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 at the offices of 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. 648 Friday, July 12, 1940

University Calendar

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.

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.

General Notices

Graduate Theses Due
All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the August convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, not later than 5 p.m., July 19. Theses must be finally deposited by 5 p.m. August 1.

G. W. STEWART

Recreational Swimming
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming daily from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. 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

Studio canceled his contract.
And so he went to work, as a free-lancer (non-contract player) in "The Secret Six" and started paying off his debts. . . . As a free-lancer he rarely if ever gets the girl (he does "get" Maureen O'Hara in "Dance, Girl, Dance"). But he gets the calls from the directors.

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

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 EEB Friday, July 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, July 13, from 9 to 11 a.m.

BALDWIN MAXWELL

Ph.D. Reading Examinations in French
The French reading examinations for Ph.D. degree candidates will be given Tuesday, July 30 from 6 to 8 a.m. in room 203 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

Gets British Plane Contract
BURBANK, Cal. (AP) — The Vega airplane company said yesterday it had been given a \$30,000,000 contract to build a quantity of new type twin-engine bombing planes for the British government.

Duce Praises Navy
ROME (AP) — Premier Mussolini praised the Italian navy's encounter with the British in the central Mediterranean saying the battle demonstrated the "Italian coast could not be approached with impunity."

Now that science can make candy out of grass, perhaps it won't be so difficult to get Jimmy busy with the lawn mower.

Iowa City Woman's Club Standing Committees Announced

Mrs. Hubbard Lists Various Group Heads

Membership of Club Over 300 Women, More To Be Included

Mrs. Eugene T. Hubbard, president of the Iowa City Woman's club, announced members of the standing committees for next year yesterday.

The officers for the organization are Mrs. Hubbard; Mrs. George Johnston, vice-president; Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Shannon Fourt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Robeson, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Laude, historian, and Mrs. Forrest B. Olsen, junior past president.

Chairmen of the club departments are Mrs. Robert J. Inness, drama; Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, garden; Mrs. R. R. Chapman, home; Kate Wickham, literature; Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, music; Mrs. M. M. Crayne, poetry; Mrs. R. G. Popham, public welfare, and Mrs. A. D. Welt, social sciences.

The house committee is headed by Mrs. Edna M. Harter, chairman. Members include Mrs. Thomas Reese of the drama department; Mrs. Vernon I. Capen, garden; Mrs. H. L. Dean, home; Harriet Davis, literature; Mrs. H. L. Bailey, music; Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, poetry; Mrs. Sam Whitebook, public welfare, and Mrs. A. A. Welt, social sciences.

Social Committee
The social committee is announced as Mrs. I. A. Rankin, chairman; Mrs. Edwin Oberg, drama; Mrs. Arthur O. Klaffenbach, garden; Mrs. Melville Fitzgerald, home; Mrs. Harter, literature; Mrs. Walter F. Merriam, music; Mrs. Bion Hunter, poetry; Mrs. F. W. Meardon, public welfare, and Mrs. Elizabeth Marsden, social sciences.

Mrs. Harrison J. Thornton is chairman of the year book committee. Her committee members are Mrs. David Braverman, drama; Mrs. Laude, garden; Mrs. Basil W. Carlson, house; Mrs. Olsen, literature; Mrs. Frank Post, music; Mrs. Sadie Seagrave, poetry; Mrs. Robeson, public welfare, and Mrs. Charles A. Bowman, social sciences.

Membership committee chairman is Mrs. Lewis C. Jones. Her assistants are Mrs. L. O. Bender, drama; Mrs. C. W. Wassam, garden; Mrs. Feryl M. Bane, home; Mrs. Frank Burger, literature; Mrs. Andrew Page, music; Mrs. William T. Goodwin, poetry; Mrs. H. A. White, public welfare, and Mrs. Ida B. Yetter, social sciences.

Mrs. Thomas Caywood is the chairman of the program committee. Other members are Mrs. Morris N. Kertzer, drama; Mrs. Clarence E. Beck, garden; Mrs. Albert F. McMahan, home; Grace Meyers, literature; Mrs. Charles Beckman, music; Mrs. William Mueller Jr., poetry; Mrs. Julian D. Boyd, public welfare, and Mrs. W. J. Petersen, social sciences.

Publicity Committee
Mrs. M. N. Leffer was announced as the chairman of the publicity committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Ronald Tallman, drama; Mrs. J. W. Meyer, garden; Mrs. R. V. McCollum, home; Mrs. G. L. Houser, literature; Mrs. Iver A. Opstad, music; Mrs. C. M. Tanner, poetry; Mrs. James Lees, public welfare, and Mrs. Charles O. Ingersoll, social sciences.

Mrs. Goodwin is chairman of the revision committee. Her assistants are Mrs. James C. Kessler and Mrs. Stephen E. Rice. Special committee chairmen were also announced. They are Mrs. Cloyde U. Shellady, for the sale of towels made by blind women; Mrs. Johnston, coordinating council; Mrs. Roy C. Busby, telephone, and Mrs. J. J. Ostiek, auditing. Mrs. Oberg is the sergeant-at-arms of the committees.

Membership
The membership of the Iowa City Woman's club now totals over 300 women, according to Mrs. Hubbard. Membership in the group is open to any Iowa City woman who is sponsored by two members. Names of new members may still be included in the yearbook, Mrs. Hubbard stated, if the executive chairman is called on.

The organization meets for one general session each month with different departments sponsoring the programs. Departmental meetings occur once or twice a month, usually in the clubrooms in the community building.

The garden department will be the hostess at the first general meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club, Sept. 20. Mrs. J. H. Burdick of Cedar Falls will discuss "Garden Culture," and a display of autumn flowers is planned, according to Mrs. Bryan, chairman of the department.

Weds Tomorrow



At 4 p.m. tomorrow in the home of her parents, Stella M. Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Gross of Adel, and Lorraine S. Lisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Lisle of Hastings, will be married in a single ring ceremony. The Rev. H. M. Sipple of the Christian church will officiate. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a floor-length gown of white net and lace, styled with a lace jacket and squared neckline. Her finger-length veil will fall from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her sister, Mary Louise Gross, the maid of honor, will wear a floor-length gown of aqua blue net with a matching jacket. Joe M. Robbins of Hastings, cousin of the bridegroom, will be the best man. The couple will be at home at 615 N. Dubuque here after Aug. 1. Miss Gross was graduated from Simpson college and is working toward her M.A. degree in the university English department here. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Lisle attended Simpson college and was graduated from the university here. He is now a student in the college of law. His affiliations include Kappa Theta Psi, social fraternity, and Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.

Helen MacEwen, P. Wassam Honored at Parties This Week

Two Brides-Elect Guests at Courtesies Given by Friends

Several courtesies honor two brides-elect this week, here and out-of-town. Pastel shades and garden flowers will decorate the tables at a 9 o'clock breakfast this morning, given by Mrs. C. W. Wassam and her daughter Phyllis, in their home, 325 S. Lucas. The guests of honor will be Helen MacEwen, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Ewen MacEwen, who will be wed July 24.

Seventeen guests will share the courtesies. From out-of-town will come Jean Moore of Washington, Ia., and other guests will include Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge and daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. MacEwen and daughter, Marian, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. F. B. Whinery and daughter, Marian, Barbara Lilliek, Marcea Smith, Harriet Loudens, Ida Helen Olin, Mrs. Clara Beck and Lois McGinnis.

The breakfast will be in the form of a miscellaneous shower.

Two parties will honor Phyllis Wassam, also a bride-elect, tomorrow, given by friends in Cedar Falls.

Grace and Margaret Rait, teachers in the Cedar Falls schools, will entertain Miss Wassam at a luncheon tomorrow noon. Guests from Iowa City will be the honoree, her mother and Mrs. J. W. Anderson.

Marietta Abell, a sister of Mrs. Wassam, will give a tea in honor of her niece from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. The party will occur in her home, 715 W. 11th street in Cedar Falls.

Fifteen guests were present at a tea and miscellaneous shower given for Miss Wassam Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Elmer Anderson, 1040 E. Burlington.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ed Kelso and Mrs. George McCollister, both of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. J. D. Dodds of Wellman.

Today Two Organizations Will Meet

CARNATION REBEKAH . . . lodge, No. 376, will install officers at 8 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall.

WOMEN GOLFERS . . . will begin play at 9 o'clock this morning at the Iowa City country club.

Mrs. Kaspar Hostess Today

Mrs. Jule Kaspar will be hostess at the regular meeting of the Women Golfers' association today at the Iowa City country club.

Play will begin at 9 o'clock this morning and a luncheon will be served at 12:30. The afternoon will be spent in playing bridge.

F. B. I. Special Agent to Talk At Peace Officers Banquet

Dr. Eddie Anderson To Be Special Guest At Union Tonight

"Co-operative Law Enforcement" will be the topic of the address by W. S. Devereaux, special agent of F. B. I. from Chicago, at the annual peace officers banquet, closing the five-day study program here, at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union.

Dr. Eddie Anderson will be a special guest and speaker at the dinner where motion pictures of the Iowa-Notre Dame football game will be shown.

Demonstration
Demonstration of effective methods of overcoming resistance and of defense against attack will be conducted by Major E. A. Conley, assistant chief of the Iowa highway patrol, at a general session in chemistry auditorium at 8:50 this morning.

R. W. Nebergall, chief of the criminal investigation division, will discuss "Preservation of Evidence," emphasizing the study of fingerprinting on this morning's program, open to the general public.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Morning
8 to 8:50—Registration, law building.
9 to 9:50—General session, chemistry auditorium, E. A. Conley, highway patrol, "Personal Combat."
10 to 10:50—General session, chemistry auditorium, R. W. Nebergall, chief, criminal investigation division, "Preservation of Evidence."

Afternoon
1 to 3—Special classes, county attorney's round tables, demonstrations of small arms instruction.
3:30 to 4:20—General session, chemistry auditorium, Russell Daniel and Charles Mazey, Secret Service, "Know Your Money." (A motion picture.)
4:30 to 5:20—General session, chemistry auditorium, Dean Mason Ladd, college of law, "Officer in court."

Evening
6:30 to 9:30—Annual peace officers banquet, W. S. Devereaux, special agent of F. B. I., "Co-operative Law Enforcement." Motion pictures of Iowa-Notre Dame game.

After September 1, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore will be at home in Pittsburgh, where Dr. Gilmore will be dean of the University of Pittsburgh law school. Dr. Gilmore had been president of the university here since 1933.

Speech Panel Lists Speakers At Day's Meet

Conference Leaders To Head Discussion On Modern Methods

One hundred and twenty persons have registered for the first annual summer speech conference which this morning opens the second day of sessions led by visiting and local speech authorities. "Speech and Problems of Contemporary Education" will be discussed by three leaders in the field of speech at a general session in the house chamber of Old Capitol from 9 to 12 this morning.

"Pronunciation Standards and Contemporary Education" will be discussed by Prof. Claude M. Wise, head of the speech department at Louisiana State university opening today's program.

Prof. Sheats
Prof. Paul H. Sheats of the University of Wisconsin, formerly counsellor on forums for the United States office of education, will contribute a discussion on "The Forum Movement and Contemporary Education."

Thomas Wood Stevens will participate on this morning's scheduled discussion with "Fundamental Principles in Dramatic Education." Chairman of the session will be Prof. A. Craig Baird, general chairman of the speech conference.

Three panel discussions on the distinct fields of speech education will be conducted this afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

"The Function of Phonetics in a Department of Speech," will be discussed in room E105, East hall by Professor Wise, Prof. Grant Fairbanks of the college of education and seven visiting speech instructors.

Panel Topic
"The Function of Discussion in the Educational Program" is the topic of the panel scheduled in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Professor Sheats and Professor

Ratings Given To Candidates For Officiating

Ratings in basketball officiating for women will be given at the women's gymnasium here, July 17 and 19, from 3 to 5 p.m., it has been announced.

To be eligible for ratings the candidate must first pass two written tests on rules and officiating procedures. Any experienced official wishing to be rated must apply to Esther French, women's gymnasium, before 5 o'clock today.

Nationally rated officials in women's basketball on the campus this summer are: Ruth Hoover and Dorothy Pulley of the University of Kansas board; Frances Seriakowsky of the St. Louis board; Pattie Ruth O'Keefe of the Kansas City board; Agnes Best, Esther French, Louise Kuhl, Ruth Ann Reigel, Prof. Gladys Scott, Hazel Sumter and Mary Waterhouse, Iowa City board.

Misses Hoover, Pulley, O'Keefe, French and Scott are national judges.

Bake Sale Sponsored By Plymouth Circle Set for Tomorrow

A bake sale will be held by the Plymouth circle of the Congregational church tomorrow in the assembly room of the light and power company.

Mrs. George E. Johnston is chairman of the committee in charge of the sale. Assisting her will be Mrs. J. D. Boyd and Mrs. J. K. Johnston.

School Board Meets Tomorrow Night

The Iowa City school board will meet in a special session tomorrow night at 7:30 in the superintendent's office at the junior high school building to discuss and adopt a 1941 budget for the Iowa City public schools.

Texas A. & M. Dean Dies
BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—Charles Puryear, 79, dean emeritus of Texas A. & M. college, died last night. He had been connected with the college for more than 50 years.

Play Night Tomorrow

Badminton, Soft Ball, Swimming, Dancing Scheduled for Friday

Two hours of varied recreations will be offered at the fourth all-university play night from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow. All summer school students are invited to attend.

Play night activities will be sponsored by the university men's physical education department and events will take place in the men's west athletic field and in the gymnasium. Prof. D. A. Armbruster will be in charge of all activities.

From 7 to 8 p.m. the recreations will include badminton, soft ball, volleyball, ring golf, croquet, archery and paddle tennis. Prof. Joy Kistler will be supervisor and the place will be the west athletic field.

Ping pong, shuffleboard and social dancing will be conducted in the gymnasium. Prof. Arthur Wendler will be supervisor.

Co-ed swimming will be conducted in the men's pool from 8 to 9 p.m. All outdoor activities close at 8 p.m.

Lierles Give Party Honoring Guests

A small dinner party honoring their house guests will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lierle, 603 River, in their home tonight. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanchett and sons Dean and Tom of Charlotte, N. C.

Baird will lead the panel with visiting conference members participating.

Prof. E. C. Mabie will be chairman of the panel on "The Function of Dramatic Art in the Educational Program" in the university theater.

Members of the local dramatic art faculty and visiting speech authorities will contribute to the discussion. All sessions of today's panel for summer school students interested in all phases of speech work, are open to the general public.

To Sing Leading Male Roles



PROF. HERALD STARK

Singing male leads in the "Damnation of Faust," the most ambitious music program ever attempted by the university during a summer session, will be Prof. Herald L. Stark, director of the university chorus, and Mark Love, guest artist from Chicago. Professor Stark, who sang the lead in the Verdi-Manzoni "Requiem," at last year's festival, in taking the tenor role will be singing the most taxing part that a tenor can be asked to do, according to local authorities. Mark Love,



MARK LOVE

who has been WGN soloist for the past 15 years and who is a member of the Chicago Opera company, will take the baritone role. The leading Chicago baritone, Love is famed for his oratorical performances in the "Messiah." Several years ago he sang in the "Damnation of Faust," when it was given by the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, which is conducted by Thompson Stone, who is conducting Sunday's program. Onabelle Ellett, Iowa City, is the other soloist on the program.

Picture Course To Be Given

Experts Will Conduct Photography Course Covering Six Subjects

Ready to talk on subjects varying from "Flying Pictures" to high speed work, six visiting experts have been appointed on the staff of the University of Iowa's news photography short course.

They will come to the university July 25-27 for the third annual affair sponsored by the school of journalism. One or two more speakers are yet to be named.

On the staff will be two graduates of the university—Tom Miller of the Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, N. Y., and Gerald Young, industrial photographer of Chicago, Ill.

Others are Ray Carlstrom of the Polmer-Graflex corporation of Rochester, N. Y.; Rus Arnold of the Wabash Photo Lamp corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. Stanton Brown, associate editor of "Popular Photography," Chicago, Ill., and Charles Gatschet of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

The short course, open without charge to anyone interested, is expected to attract editors and photographers from many newspapers throughout the state. Several sections, not only those in color photography, will be of interest to amateur photographers.

In addition to displays of pictures in two contests, a set of photographs made by Clyde Brown, chief photographer of the Chicago Daily News, will be exhibited.

Speech Program Outlined Missouri School Superintendent Discusses State-Wide Speech Education

Praising the University of Iowa as a leader in the field of speech education, Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of public schools in Missouri, said here yesterday that speech education is not "primarily a subject matter course, but that it contributes to the entire personality, and is a determining factor in many learning situations."

Visiting lecturer on the opening program of the summer speech conference here, King discussed a "State Program of Speech Education."

"A state program must originate with the concept that speech training is a phase of all education. We must rid ourselves of strict lines of demarcation in which we say, 'This is English—this is history,' and must remember that all oral activities, wherever they occur, are forms of speech," the speaker declared.

A speech program in the public schools, aimed only at the

talented child as well as courses proposed for the child with defective speech, is neglecting a large group with average speech whose personalities and contributions to life may be made more effective through speech training, according to the Missouri educational director.

"Very few teachers are so trained that they can perform the corrective work needed, carry on any improvement program and assist the talented child, without the aid of someone especially trained in the speech field."

An increase of 200 per cent in the number of classroom teachers taking speech courses in the summer sessions of universities has been noted during the past two years, according to statistics presented by the speaker.

King complimented the work of Parent-Teachers organizations in the recent projects of furnishing materials for home training in speech for the child.

Tickets Gone For Concert

All tickets for the "Damnation of Faust," opening concert on the second fine arts festival have been distributed, according to announcement made late yesterday.

Tickets, however, are still available for the second performance on the program, the concert by the summer session symphonic band, under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter, and the all-state high school chorus, under the direction of Thompson Stone, on Tuesday evening at Iowa Union.

Open to the general public, all concerts are free, by ticket obtained at the Iowa Union desk.

Carl Sandburg to Lecture Tonight

Noted Writer Will Present Fifth Lecture

Carl Sandburg, popular American folk song recitalist and poet-biographer, will present the fifth of the summer lecture series at 8 o'clock tonight on the south Iowa Union campus.

The famous author will also conduct a Saturday morning round table discussion at 9 a.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Revealing rare prose-writing ability in "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years" (1926) and "Abe Lincoln Grows Up" (1928), Sandburg won the 1940 Pulitzer prize for "Abraham Lincoln: The War

Years" (1939), completing the most understanding of all the Lincoln biographies.

While doing research work for his prize winning book, "The War Years," the biographer travelled from coast to coast a dozen times in the last 20 years, obtaining old letters, clippings and pictures from the sons and daughters of the leading players in the drama of the 1860's.

"The War Years" begins where "The Prairie Years" ended, with Lincoln's departure from Springfield—an unknown, threatened, doubted man. It ends with the return of his body to the soil on which he grew.

Helping to establish his fame as a leading poet were such poems as "Corn Huskers" (1918), "Slabs of the Sunburnt West" (1922) and the "American Songbag" (1927). More recently, "Potato Face," "Early Moon" and "The People,

Yes" have delighted poetry lovers throughout the country.

Sympathizing with the underlings of modern civilization and using ironic contrasts that distinguished his verse, Sandburg gained wide recognition through his "Chicago Poems" of 1915. His "Rootabaga Stories" was a favorite with children in the early 1920's.

His vivid etchings of the unbroken prairie and the fretted sky-lines of the industrial cities, together with his unaffected humanitarianism won him several prizes for his verse, including the Levison prize by the Poetry Magazine in 1914, and shared prizes from the Poetry Society of America in 1919 and 1921.

As the son of a poor Scandinavian immigrant, Sandburg was a wandering, hard-working youth, with little schooling. During the Spanish American war he saw ac-

tive service in Porto Rico, and there got the inspiration for study at Lombard college in Galesburg, Ill., the town of his birth.

Graduating in 1902, he later received honorary literary degrees from Knox college and Northwestern university. In 1928, he became Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard university.

Well versed in magazine and newspaper writing, he was also an editorial writer for the Chicago Daily News. He was at one time secretary to the mayor of Milwaukee, and in 1934 taught as a lecturer at the University of Hawaii.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion and summer lecture chairman, will introduce the speaker tonight. If the weather is unfavorable, the lecture will be held in Macbride auditorium.

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Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store



National Makes Silk Hosiery

87¢

Two of the dominating makes of the hosiery industry are in this GREAT SALE! Perfects and slight irregulars . . . 2-3-4 threads! Sheer, ringless beauties, reinforced for lots of wear! Choice of summer's loveliest shades . . . at this very low price!

First Floor

'Instill Safety Into Children,' Says Commissioner Fischer

"The goal of safety education in the public schools," asserted Karl W. Fischer, commissioner of public safety in Iowa, at the first annual conference on safety education here yesterday, "is to generate and instill in the youth of the state a safety consciousness and a desire to make themselves competent drivers."

In teaching safety education in elementary and secondary schools, Fischer suggested that the instructor project into the growing children the essentials of self preservation in a world filled with hazards.

The solution to most problems of safety engineering, enforcement and education, according to Fischer, lies in the removal of all physical hazards in an effort to reduce motor vehicle accidents to a minimum.

However, he believes that the basic fault is the failure of nature to provide instinctive means of protection as rapidly as the means of harming one's self.

In conclusion, Fischer emphasized that "There is no excuse for an informed group of people

to suffer the terrible foolishness which is exemplified by reckless driving."

Prof. C. H. McCloy of the men's physical education department explained, in his address to the educators, some psychological aspects of the problem of safe driving.

Pointing out that imitative personalities are the predominate feature in most people, Professor McCloy suggested "hero worship" as an excellent method of influencing children in safety education.

Another problem facing safety educators today is that few people have the ability to transfer their academic knowledge in actual situations at the opportune moment.

Experiments can be made, according to Professor McCloy, to show this relationship by timing to see how long it takes to perform certain maneuvers.

In listing the psychological factors hindering safety on the highway, Professor McCloy named lapses of attention, self asser-

Lecture Series Planned With Art Festival

Plans for a special series of lectures, open to the general public, during next week's second annual fine arts festival were announced yesterday by Prof. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and festival chairman.

Three art lectures have been scheduled in the auditorium of the art building at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Listed to speak are Alden McGrew, new instructor in the art department, on "Developments of the Skyscraper," Monday; Prof. Lester D. Longman, "Art Forms of the Middle Ages," Tuesday, and

Jean Charlot, 'Form in Art,' Wednesday.

Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, will present illustrated lectures on the history and appreciation of music in the music studio building Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3, according to the lecture schedule.

Card Winners Are Announced

Winners have been announced for the card party given by the Two-Two club Monday night in the light and power company assembly rooms.

Mrs. Lula Miller received high prize in bunco and Mrs. Charles Miller received low. High prize in 500 was awarded to Mrs. Will Harper and low to Mrs. Earl Fola.

Mrs. Bertilla Carroll and Mrs. Minnie Ross were hostesses.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, route 3, are the parents of a son born Wednesday afternoon in Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Nelson of Hills became the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces, yesterday in the Mercy hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and daughter Marjorie Lou left Wednesday night for their home after visiting here three weeks with Mrs. Wimberly's mother, Mrs. H. O. Graaf, 828 N. DuBuque.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Perry of Columbus Junction are spending the week with Mrs. Perry's mother Mrs. W. O. Coast, 106 E. Fairchild. Mrs. Perry is the former Louise Coast.

Mary Ellen Coast, 106 E. Fairchild will visit Dr. and Mrs. Ray O. Lawson of Des Moines this week end.

Betty and Dorothy Armbruster, daughters of Prof. and Mrs. Dave Armbruster, 331 Melrose court, and Gloria Schone, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Schone, 308 Melrose court, returned home Monday from a two weeks' vacation in the home of Mrs. C. Kenet, Marfield, Minn.

War is tough on a French chamber of commerce secretary. He spends years publicizing his town's name and then, when it becomes big news, the papers call it "Somewhere in France."

Boller Body Brought Here For Services

Funeral arrangements for S. J. Boller, 74, 1033 E. Burlington street, who died of a heart attack Wednesday night in a Muscatine hotel, had not yet been completed last night.

Mr. Boller was born July 7, 1886, in Kalona. He was a member of the local Masonic lodge.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. George Priester of Minneapolis, Minn.; two brothers, J. A. Boller of Kalona and D. J. Boller of Wayland; four grandchildren and several nephews and nieces.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

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. 731 Bowery.

FURNITURE SALE—Phileo radiola, day bed, book cases, books, toils. Dial 3808.

FOR SALE—R. C. A. electric record player. New. Table model. Ext. 8417 afternoons, evenings.

ARGUS A OUTFIT, Camera, enlarger, accessories, \$17.50. Wait, 411 Ronalds. Dial 5280.

1931 CHEVROLET convertible coupe. Supercolossal, \$125.00. Wait, 421 Ronalds. Dial 5280.

MAZDA LAMPS AT NEW REDUCED PRICES
Genuine General Electric 1000 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.

ELECHA 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 —60c PERMANENTS—\$3 to \$10 **DIAL 2564**

THESIS SUPPLIES
Approved Thesis Paper and Thesis Supplies Authorized Agency For Underwood Typewriters

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

WHERE TO GO
YES... That wonderful food is still being served at the **COFFEE TYME CAFE** 227 S. DuBuque

POPEYE
I MUST HAVE MORE FOOD TO KEEP ME AWAKE
BLAST IT! IT'S SO QUIET I CAN'T KEEP ME EYE OPEN
CRUNCH SMACK CRUNCH
THE STILL OF THE NIGHT IS SUDDENLY SHATTERED BY—
AN EAR-SPLITTING SHRIEK!

BLONDIE
YOU'RE AN AWFUL Sissy WHEN IT COMES TO TAKING A COLD BATH
OKAY—I'LL BET YOU WON'T TAKE ONE IF I FILLED THE TUB UP WITH COLD WATER
I'LL SHOW YOU I'M NOT AFRAID
I'LL WAIT HERE AND LISTEN FOR THE SCREAM WHEN YOU PUT YOUR TOE INTO IT
SPASH SPASH
DON'T STAY IN TOO LONG DEAR—YOU'LL TURN BLUE
IT'S VERY REFRESHING

HENRY
DOG GONE! BLANKET BLANK!
SOMEBODY'S BEEN USING MY SHAVING-BRUSH TO PAINT PICTURES WITH AGAIN
HOW'M I GOIN' TO LATHER?!

ETTA KETT
SAY—AREN'T YOU TO BE QUEEN OF THE MOVIE BALL?
YES, AND THAT SOUND WILL BE MY KNEES KNOCKING I'M SO SCARED!
BOY, WASH THAT GOOD CAKE HAVE YOUR MOTHER BAKE ONE LIKE THAT FOR OUR WEDDING—WHAT DO YOU MEAN SCARED?
IMAGINE—ME ACTUALLY DANCING WITH A FAMOUS MOVIE STAR—I'LL PROBABLY JUST PAINT—(S-I-G-H)
SAY—LET'S REHEARSE THE GRAND MARCH—THAT IS IF YOU CAN PICTURE ME TAKING THE PART OF GABLE TAYLOR?
IF HE DOES THE RIGHT THING, HE'LL TAKE YOU IN HIS ARMS, LIKE THIS—AND TELL YOU A MOVIE STAR IS FALLING FOR YOU—
NOW DON'T GET GOOFY—WAIT—YOU SAY THE CLEVEREST THINGS—LET ME LOOK AT YOU!

BRICK BRADFORD
NOW WE'VE RID THE PLACE OF BATS WE CAN CONTINUE OUR EXPLORATION OF THE CAVE
LET'S GO!
WHAT'S THE ROPE FOR, BRICK?
JUST IN CASE OF EMERGENCY—A ROPE OFTEN COMES IN HANDY
THAT'S AN ODD-LOOKING SLAB OF STONE THERE—I'M GOING TO EXAMINE IT MORE CLOSELY
LOOK OUT! WHAT?

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN
YOU THINK RAISING HAIR UNDER GLASS IS A GAG, EH? ...WHAT ABOUT A HOTHOUSE AND PLANTS?—IT'S THE SAME PRINCIPLE!
MY UNCLE MEREDITH HAD A SUMMIT JUST LIKE YOURS—HIS TIMBERLINE STOPPED AT HIS EARS!—SOMEBODY TOLD HIM TO RUB HAIR-GROWER ON HIS HEAD, THEN TAPE A GLASS MIXING-BOWL ON IT FOR A WEEK AND GET OUT IN THE SUN!—WELL, HE HAS SUCH A THATCHED ROOF NOW, HE'S CONDUCTING AN ORCHESTRA!
REALLY?—JOVE,--MAYBE I SHOULD TRY THAT METHOD!

NOAH NUMSKULL
FLUNKED THIS LESSON!
DEAR NOAH—COULD I LEARN ROLLER SKATING IN TEN SETTINGS? J.R. McDOWELL BOWLING GREEN, OHIO
DEAR NOAH—IF I PAY CASH FOR MY AUTO BATTERY, HOW COME THEY CHARGE IT? EMIL WEEBINK PEORIA, ILLINOIS
JUST FOR FUN MAIL YOUR NUMS NOTIONS TO 'DEAR NOAH' IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER—NOW!

OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY
QUICK DAD! HERE COMES THAT MOB O' TRACK LAYERS THIRSTIER THAN A HERD O' CIRCUS ELEPHANTS!
THOSE GUYS ALL RIDE ON PASSES—AND I DON'T INTEND TO BE A WATER BOY FOR A GANG O' HUMAN SPONGES!
FIVE MINUTES BEFORE TRAIN TIME STATION AGENT DAD KEYES HIDES THAT NEW WATER COOLER IN SELF DEFENSE

RENT THOSE ROOMS NOW!!
DIAL 4191
Today
List Your Rooms in the Daily Iowan Want Ads For Best Results

64 Democratic House Members Declare That—

F. D. R. 'Should Accept Nomination and Continue His Aggressive Leadership'

Other Quarters Mention Third Term Possible

Secretary Ickes Expresses Belief Roosevelt Would Accept

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—A declaration that President Roosevelt "should accept re-nomination and continue his aggressive leadership," was issued today by 64 democratic members of the house, while the chief executive continued his studied silence.

Rep. Smith (D-Wash) said that in signing the statement the house members "expressed their earnest desire" that Mr. Roosevelt accept a third term nomination from the democratic national convention which opens Monday at Chicago.

Third term talk also came from other quarters. Secretary Ickes expressed to reporters his belief that Mr. Roosevelt would accept renomination—but explained that this was only his own opinion and that it was based on no word from the president.

The white house still had nothing to say about the third term matter. Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, was asked about reports that Mr. Roosevelt might make a statement tomorrow, but replied that "I don't intend to have anything to say about any statement the president may make until the president does."

Meanwhile, democrats began an exodus toward Chicago. Congress recessed late today until July 22 to give its majority members a chance to attend the convention.

Before the recess, Senator Wiley (R-Wis) proposed on the senate floor that the senate campaign expenditures committee investigate a chain postcard which he said was being circulated in Washington to urge President Roosevelt to run for a third term.

No Investigation He made the proposal shortly after the committee had decided there was insufficient evidence to justify an investigation of reports that a "high pressure" telegraphic drive was employed in the successful campaign of Wendell Willkie for the republican presidential nomination.

Waving a card before his colleagues, Wiley said it urged the recipient to "rally around Roosevelt" and to write to the president, asking him to run for reelection. The recipient was also asked to pass the card on to two friends and to request them to do the same.

Whatever proportions the Roosevelt renomination drive attains before the democratic del-

License Plates to Suit the Owner



The display of false and altered license plates, among the laboratory exhibits of the peace officers short course yesterday, were shown by William J. Davis, above, Chicago, representative for the

Automobile Protective Information bureau. The association is made up of 210 automobile insurance companies and is for the purpose of reduction and prevention of automobile theft.

egates meet next week, it appears probable that other names will be offered the convention. Campaign managers for Vice President Garner said at Chicago his name would be placed in nomination by Wright Morrow of Houston, Tex., an old friend. Postmaster General Farley has evidenced no intention of withdrawing his name from at least first ballot voting.

Glass May Nominate Farley

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Senator Glass (D-Va) said tonight that it was "altogether possible" that he might nominate Postmaster General Farley for the presidency if Farley decides to place his name before the democratic national convention in Chicago next week.

"I do not know whether Jim Farley is going to be a candidate," Glass told reporters, "but if he decides to have his name go before the convention, it is altogether possible that I will nominate him."

Glass said he would leave Washington Sunday for Chicago and expected to confer with Farley shortly after his arrival.

Now that milk is being made from apples some day we may find cowboys riding herd on an orchard.

Hearing to Be This Morning

D. W. Bates Asks Order Directing Sale Of Bank Assets

A hearing will be held at 9 o'clock this morning in district court on an application by D. W. Bates, Iowa superintendent of banking, asking an order directing public sale of all the remaining assets in the receivership of the Iowa City Savings bank.

According to the application, Bates says "that he has certain assets which he has been unable to dispose of" and is asking for the public sale to close the business of the receivership.

The petition lists the assets involved as consisting of real estate, mortgages, bills receivable, stocks and bonds, overdrafts, cash items, furniture and fixtures.

In his petition, Bates states "that to continue the receivership for the purpose of collection upon the remaining assets would entail an expense far in excess of what may be reasonably expected to be realized upon same."

Mrs. Ebert Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma M. Ebert, 54, 1185 Hotz avenue, who died at her home Wednesday night following a lingering illness, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. at St. Wenceslaus church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Until she became ill about two months ago, Mrs. Ebert was in the culinary department at Iowa Union. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Claud Bergman of Iowa City, and two brothers, Frank Kouba of Chicago and Ed Kouba of Iowa City.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

The U.S.S.R. made a friendly approach to the government and proposed resumption of trade negotiations." He voiced the hope that discussions undertaken at Moscow by Sir Stafford Cripps, the British ambassador, "may remove the danger of the soviet government working either economically or militarily against Great Britain in the interests of Germany."

Food Crisis 2.—Minister of Agriculture R. S. Hudson acknowledged that Britain faces a food crisis immeasurably more serious than in 1914 and declared that food production must be increased in the next year to save millions from hunger. To reports from Berlin of growing German success in the German-styled "starvation blockade" of Britain, Hudson replied, however, that the British would continue to eat this winter.

3.—Minister without portfolio Arthur Greenwood disclosed in the house that an organization is being formed to replace the British-French purchasing board under the minister of shipping to handle increasing purchases from the United States.

Reject Joint Defense 4.—Lord Craigavon, prime minister of northern Ireland, informed the house of commons at Belfast that Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire had definitely rejected proposals for joint defense of the two parts of Ireland. Britain, of which northern Ireland is a part, thus appears ready to move to the defense of Ireland only when and if the De Valera government calls for help. Ireland has been mentioned as a likely point of German landings.

5.—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax told the house of lords that Britain never had pressed Egypt

Viewing the Ballistic Exhibit



No laboratory of crime would be complete without the ballistics. Specimens in the recent peace officers short course exhibit were up-to-the-minute. H. G. Mc-

1940 Suit of Armor Inventor Provides 15-Pound Jacket To Stop Bullets

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—A 15-pound jacket that looks like an elaborate baseball chest protector is the 1940 suit of armor that may prevent untold casualties in war.

It was devised by Gerald Laughlin, general manager of the U. S. armor corporation here, and word came from London today that the British army is considering adoption of it.

Far advanced beyond the bullet-proof vest, it protects the back and sides as well as the front. In tests it has stopped bullets from a Thompson sub-machine gun, and from a German Mauser pistol at a distance of 25 yards.

The front is composed of three solid thin layers of secret-formula steel separated by two narrow strips of thin rubber, bolted together, and the whole covered with khaki canvas; the back is of similar construction, only with two layers of steel, and jointed. It can be produced in quantity for \$35.

The steel, 25-1000 of an inch thick, looks like ordinary roofing

Planes--

(Continued From Page 1)

yesterday after an hour's debate and today the house hastened to approve minor senate changes.

The senate appropriations committee approved an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for further development of power resources in the Tennessee valley area. The fund, it was explained, was necessary to speed production of defense materials, particularly aluminum for airplanes.

Naval Housing Program Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee introduced legislation authorizing the navy to proceed with a \$250,000,000 housing program for naval personnel and civilians engaged in national defense work.

The measure also would authorize creation of a new marine corps base and a \$15,000,000 expansion of naval training facilities. Although no site has been selected for the marine base, Vinson said it should be located at Guantanamo, Cuba, where the navy contemplates basing a sea-going version of Germany's hard-hitting "Panzer" divisions.

Housing construction which the

tin, but will stop a 45 calibre bullet at close range. Laminated with rubber, its strength is increased many times.

The development of armor for soldiers, in which the major nations have been experimenting since the World war, has been balked by the fact that no outfits resistant to high-power rifle bullets could be devised weighing less than an impractical 35 or 40 pounds.

Laughlin's 15-pound jacket, with a solid sheet of heavy steel in front instead of the laminated, will withstand high-power rifle fire, he said, with an increase in weight to only 21 pounds.

The lighter outfit, however, will provide adequate protection under most circumstances, he says, since battlefield statistics indicate that as many as 95 per cent of war casualties are caused not by rifle bullets but by shrapnel and other low-and-medium-velocity missiles.

Laughlin perfected the 15-pound armor recently, and expects to submit it to the U. S. army soon.

bill would authorize would be available for sale or rental to the expanding naval or civilian forces engaged on the new naval building program at either navy or private shipyards.

Increases 'Essential' Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, made the first pronouncement from the war department on compulsory military training, when he told reporters at a press conference that it was needed to make "essential" increases in the armed forces. He said these could not be obtained "on a voluntary basis."

Marshall is scheduled to testify tomorrow on the Burke-Wadsworth bill. It was understood he wanted enough men to increase the army to 500,000 or more men.

Major Harold N. Gilbert, of the adjutant general's department, reported today that the present army recruiting program, calling for an army of 280,000 enlisted men by Aug. 30, was ahead of schedule.

He estimated the strength in enlisted men at 252,000 as of today.

Senator Holt (D-W. Va) told the senate that persons who helped pay for a newspaper advertisement entitled "Stop Hitler Now," included those who were "profiting" from the European war and "wanted American boys to protect their investment."

Car Stolen

A car was reported stolen late Wednesday night from the 200 block on east Burlington street. The car belongs to the K. and M. Motor Sales company.

Legislative Interim Committee Defers Action on Lucas Home

Civil Service Commission Certifies List

The following list was certified by the Iowa city civil service commission today to the city clerk's office. Those named are eligible for vacancies occurring in the police and fire departments up until April 1, 1941.

Nominees for the police department are: Cleatus D. Stimmel, Frank J. Patera Jr., Joseph A. Haman, Fred H. Lewis, Dean Lewis, Audrey R. Anciaux, Ray Cooney, Edward A. Garwood and George R. Zimmerman.

Those eligible for vacancies in the fire department are: Joseph Kanak Jr., Wesley A. Walter, Gilbert L. Capps, Dean D. Shannon, Alvin Neubauer, Clarence W. Amelon, Dale A. Michel and Melvin Prizler.

Sets Aside \$3,000 For Printing More Iowa Tourist Guides

The legislative interim committee in a meeting yesterday in Des Moines deferred action on appropriating a \$5,000 fund to the state conservation commission for purchase of the historic Robert Lucas home in Iowa City.

The home, located on Switzer avenue, will, if purchased, be restored to its original state and furnished with old Lucas and Kirkwood family furniture and will stand as a state historical landmark.

A special sub-committee of the interim group visited the home a few weeks ago to inspect it and to give the entire board an opinion on the advisability of the project.

A local committee petitioned the interim committee to act when it was learned that the present owner is considering remodeling or tearing down the structure. At that time a \$5,000 option was secured on the house and the surrounding Lucas estate of four acres.

Republicans Go to Capital

The interim committee in yesterday's meeting set aside \$3,000 to print 25,000 additional copies of the recently published tourist guide, "Iowa Welcomes You," in order to fill the many requests still pouring in for the books since the original supply was exhausted.

A motion to allocate \$15,000 toward extension of the Okoboji lake sewer system to the Methodist camp lost in a four to four tie vote.

Also deferred was action on a proposed armory lease at Waterloo. The Associated Press reported last night that two attempts to meet with the state executive council to discuss state office building situation failed and that matter was also deferred.

Convention Will Name Two State Candidates At Morning Session

A Johnson county delegation of 22 will attend the republican state convention in Des Moines today. Principal business for the convention will be to name republican candidates for the state offices of attorney general and commerce commissioner.

The Johnson county delegation headquarters will be in room 438 of the Savery hotel. A first congressional district caucus will be held in the Savery hotel lounge at 9 o'clock this morning.

Johnson county delegates selected at the county convention June 29 are Judge Harold D. Evans, Mrs. Homer V. Cherrington, Mrs. Lloyd Howell, C. H. Redman, D. C. Nolan, Edward F. Rate, Mrs. H. J. Mayer, Rollo Work, Sam Hunter, A. Abramson, R. J. Phelps, Dean Wilber J. Teeters, Mrs. William Weber, Glenn Hope, W. W. Waters, Mrs. E. A. Putnam, Verne Miller, Mrs. George Hunter, L. E. Brinkmeyer, William F. Morrison, Mrs. W. F. Boiler, Leslie Moore, Herbert J. Ries, Paul Toomey, H. J. Dane, C. A. Bowman and Roy C. Flickinger.

Father Shoots Wife, Children, Commits Suicide

MT. CARROLL, Ill., July 11 (AP)—A man and wife and their two children died here today in what police described as a murder-suicide tragedy.

The victims were: Mrs. Glenn Sack, Sr., 35, Glenn Sack, Sr., 35, Beatrice, 12, and Glenn Jr., 14.

Police said a relative of the Sacks found all dead in the family car parked in a garage in the rear of their home.

ENDS TODAY STAR CAST IN 'FLORIAN'

DOORS OPEN 1:15-3:30 to 5:30 ENGLERT STARTS TOMORROW SATURDAY FUNNY ENOUGH TO MAKE A GHOST LAUGH!

FATHER SHOOTS WIFE, CHILDREN, COMMITS SUICIDE

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Police said a relative of the Sacks found all dead in the family car parked in a garage in the rear of their home.

PASTIME 25c TO 5:30 THEN 30c TODAY, SATURDAY JOHN WAYNE AND HIS MIRACLE HORSE—'THE MAN FROM MONTEREY'—'THE HERO OF 'STAGE COACH'—CO-HIT—ROY ROGERS—ARIZONA KID

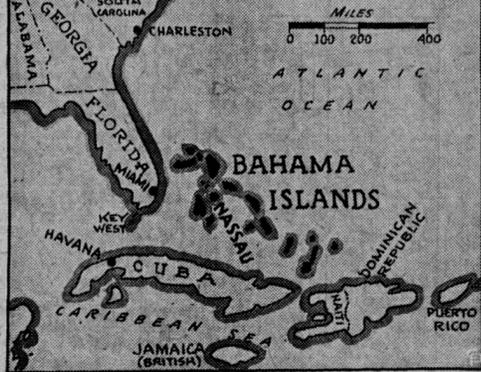
LAST TIMES TODAY 'JOE AND ETHEL TURP CALL ON PRESIDENT' AND CO-HIT 'ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS'

STARTS TOMORROW SATURDAY—A BIG DAYS 2 FIRST RUN HITS THE STORY OF PEOPLE CRUSHED BY AN ALL-CONQUERING LOVE

A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT HUGHES - CURTIS George Ernest - Robert Lower - Lionel Royle - Sig Ruman A 20th Century-Fox Picture

—PLUS— A NEW 'INFORMATION PLEASE WITH THE EXPERTS OF THE FAMOUS RADIO PROGRAM BUSTER KEATON IN 'TAMING OF THE SNOOD' AND THE LATEST FOX AND IOWA NEWS

Windsor New Bahamas Governor



The Duke of Windsor, shown in top picture with his wife, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, has been appointed governor and commander-in-chief of the Bahamas islands, British possessions off the coast of Florida.

Three Waves

There, it was stated that a "number" of persons were killed or wounded. Fifteen high explosive bombs were dropped; one fell on an air post and killed all occupants.

The attackers came over in three waves of eight planes. British fighters were reported to have destroyed four of them.

The British reported a successful raid of their own on the German held airdrome at Boulogne, France, saying five German aircraft had been smashed there.

The almost continuous nazi attacks on England appeared to be intended to master the British skies before the last test for England itself.

Fast-rising British fighting planes and coordinated anti-aircraft fire kept the invaders high in the air and low in bombing efficiency.

Full-Dress Offensive Raids this week have been marked for the first time by sizeable fighting plane escorts for the German bombers, as though Germany were preparing for a full-dress aerial offensive.

Attacks "infinitely stronger" than those thus far are expected by official circles in "the very near future."

Coupled with this prediction is an expression of official confidence that the bigger raids can be repulsed, thanks to increased domestic plane production and accelerated import of American planes.

While the British-German struggle crescendoed on the aerial front, there were other major developments linked with Britain's fight for life;

1.—Foreign affairs Undersecretary R. A. Butler told the house of commons that success in Britain's attempts to make friends with Soviet Russia has "appeared more likely since March when

Cool-off at the Maid-Rite. Lunches • Beverages • Cigarettes • Ice Cream. Dial 4595—Free Delivery. MAID-RITE 15 E. Washington. Completely AIR CONDITIONED.

IOWA ENDS TONIGHT CUTIES! BEAUTIES! NUDES! DIRECT FROM WORLD'S FAIR! SCOP! SALLY RAND'S NUDE RANCH. NO GREATER SIN. WOMAN'S SORROWS AND JOYS. Zane Grey's 'THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'FIVE CE...', 'Foe P...', 'His Su...', 'Wheeler...', 'Move as...', 'Through I...', 'CHICAGO...', 'Chairman Ja...', 'democratic...', 'long a foe of...', 'next week's...', 'recommenates...', 'he will go a...', 'choice.', 'In the cou...', 'ference most...', 'and laughter...', 'delly into a...', 'business whe...', 'the chief e...', 'he would e...', 'ample of a w...', 'take a wall...', 'Everybody...', 'thing about...', 'wered "know...", 'a democrat.', 'Har...', 'This harm...', 'dred, too.', 'Senator Byr...', 'Montana, a...', 'upon whom...', 'discussion h...', 'would supp...', 'nimee.', 'These de...', 'during a day...', 'coming tra...', 'gates and c...', 'of them con...', 'vett will o...', 'Many specu...', 'ing of the...', 'today that...', 'Chicago dur...', 'It was rec...', 'well appear...', 'the 1932 and...', 'accept the n...', 'ference has...', 'coming to', 'declin', 'failed to', 'plastic exp...', 'obby crowd...', 'his acknowl...', 'ledge this', 'but their o...', 'to go on.', 'K...', 'One of po...', 'arrivals, h...', 'thought to k...', 'well plans to', 'the presiden...', 'Secretary Ho...', 'It was said,', 'twen the W...', 'vention lead...', 'Senator Byr...', 'lms, who re...', 'floor leader...', 'supporters.', 'Britis...', 'To De...', 'Of Ja...', 'TOKYO, (AP)—Great...', 'Japan's d...', 'empment of...', 'China over...', 'a compromis...', 'which has e...', 'the British...', 'pected soon', 'today in rel...', 'These sou...', 'however, h...', 'the shipment...', 'rials" over t...', 'demanded th...', 'Among th...', 'was said w...', 'the road...', 'agreement', 'gasline.', 'The comp...', 'some quest...', 'reached "w...', 'cutties," it w...', 'The report...', 'after a two...', 'terday betw...', 'bassador, Si...', 'gie and Por...', 'Arta.', 'Britain's...', 'Japanese de...', 'by the Japa...', 'the British...', 'sider.'