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speakers on Berlin's famed Unter
den Linden and in other German
cities to welcome returning
troops.
They are convinced that Eng-
land's fate will be sealed with
the same swift success Germany
had in knocking out Poland, Den-
mark, Norway, Holland, Belgium
and France.
Nazi sources said bases for
the invasion were ready—from
Norway to France's Atlantic
coastline—and soldiers and air-
men only await Hitler's "go"
signal.
There were signs, however,
that Germany might first propose
that England fall into line with
the axis powers' plans for a new
Europe before any invasion order
is given.
An imminent decision was re-
garded as "inevitable" by the
German press which cited Pre-
mier Churchill's assertion Britain
would fight to the end.
Hundreds of German pilots have
flown over the British Isles
familiarizing themselves with the
country and bombing many ob-
jectives, but the nazis have said
these operations were merely a
test of what is in store for Bri-
tain.
German submarines and planes
steadily have raided British ship-
ping and the high command to-
day claimed 41,600 tons had been
sent to the bottom in the last
three days.
**Rome Expects
Onslaught Friday**
ROME, July 16 (AP)—The in-
tention of offering Great Britain
a last chance to escape a smash-
ing attack by accepting an axis-
dictated political and economic
settlement for Europe was at-
tributed to Adolf Hitler here to-
night.
At the same time, Italy claimed
important gains against Britain,
both in Africa and on the Medi-
terranean.
(The British broadcasting cor-
poration, See ROME, Page 6)

George Caster
Defeats Detroit, Freddie
Hutchinson. See Story
On Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy
IOWA—Partly cloudy and warm-
er today; tomorrow partly cloudy
with scattered showers

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940 The Associated Press VOLUME XL NUMBER 245

F.R. STATES HE WILL NOT RUN AGAIN

Nazis Predict Mass Attack Prefaced by Peace Offer

Believe Hitler Will Propose 'Last Chance'

Britain Must Answer Axis Powers' Terms Or Meet French Fate

BERLIN, July 16 (AP)—In-
formed German quarters profes-
ed to believe tonight that Adolf
Hitler's decision for a mass on-
slaught on Great Britain might
come any time now but there
were indications it would be pre-
faced by a "last chance" peace
terms offer.
Sure of victory, nazis began
ereciting grandstands; and loud-
speakers on Berlin's famed Unter
den Linden and in other German
cities to welcome returning
troops.
They are convinced that Eng-
land's fate will be sealed with
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steadily have raided British ship-
ping and the high command to-
day claimed 41,600 tons had been
sent to the bottom in the last
three days.

Planes Battle Over England

Japanese Cabinet Resigns After Being Criticized for Not Using 'Firm Hand'

TOKYO, July 16 (AP)—Japan
moved swiftly toward more en-
ergetic action in the far east to-
night.
The cabinet of Premier Admiral
Mitsumasa Yonai, recently criticiz-
ed for failing to seize the "golden
opportunity" created by the fall
of France and Holland, resigned
en bloc, apparently to make way
for a new regime ready to fulfill
army demands for a "firm hand"
policy in the orient.
Emperor Hirohito, cancelling his
scheduled review of the Japanese
fleet, prepared to return to Tokyo
from his sea-side villa tomorrow.
It was widely expected he would
ask former Premier Prince Fumi-
maro Konoye, exponent of a plan
for a one-party government more
like the German and Italian sys-
tems, to form a new cabinet.
The cabinet's resignation was
precipitated by the resignation of
War Minister General Shunroku
Hata, who also was mentioned to-

U.S. Opposes Road Closing

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—
The United States, siding with
China, let Japan and Britain
know today that it opposed the
threatened closing of the Burma
road over which most of the arms
now move to the hard-pressed
Chinese forces for their war with
Japan.
A formal statement from the
state department said "this gov-
ernment has a legitimate interest
in the keeping open of arteries of
commerce in every part of the
world and considers that action
such as this, if taken, and such as
was taken recently in relation to
the Indo-China railway, would
constitute unwarranted interposi-
tions of obstacles to world trade."

Report Three Nazi Bombers Shot Down

British Air Force Raids Numerous Objectives in Germany

LONDON, July 16 (AP)—Brit-
ish and German warplanes fought
over the English coast today while
parliament heard angry charges
that favoritism for the wealthy
Chinese children in the removal of
refugee children to the new world.
The air ministry reported three
enemy bombers were destroyed
during nazi raids and that the
British air force had raided nu-
merous objectives in Germany and
occupied territory yesterday and
last night.
The nazis dropped bombs on
three Scottish towns but only
minor casualties were reported.
High Explosives
The air ministry said nearly
four and one-half tons of high ex-
plosive bombs were dropped on an
oil storage plant at Hanover,
Germany, within a half hour dur-
ing widespread raids by the Royal
Air Force Monday night.
Flying through severe thunder-
storms, heavy rain and sleet, the
ministry said, British bombers
spent "an hour or more" cruising
around in search of targets.
An enemy raider bombed north-
east Scotland tonight in contin-
uation of attacks in which three
bombers were reported shot down
by defending British fighter
planes earlier.
Protests Ring
Angry protests that thousands
of wealthy children are being sent
to safety in the new world while
other thousands of poor boys and
girls must remain to face war
hazards in Britain rang through
the house of commons in an ac-
rimonious debate on the refugee
problem.
The storm burst when the gov-
ernment announced that it had
postponed its plan to transfer
British child refugees to the Uni-
ted States and Canada because it
could not spare the necessary es-
cort vessels.
One labor member shouted that
he was convinced that the govern-
ment's original announcement of
the plan to move the children
merely was a "camouflage" to
get wealthy boys and girls out of
the country before the fury of the
expected German attack.
Waiting for Passage
Some 70,000 children are wait-
ing for passage.
(See RAIDS, Page 6)

Spain Breaks off Relations With Government of Chile

Diplomats Ordered To Return Home; Hint Anti-Nationalism

MADRID, July 16 (AP)—Spain
severed diplomatic relations with
Chile tonight in a startling move
against an American republic now
busy combating pro-nazi elements.
The Spanish foreign ministry
said it broke off relations be-
cause of the Chilean government's
tolerance of an anti-nationalist
campaign which has "reached in-
tolerable limits."
The Chilean charge d'affaires
in Madrid was handed his pas-
ports and the Spanish diplomatic
representatives in Chile were or-
dered home immediately.
Only yesterday, the Chilean
government took stern action
against alleged subversive ele-
ments, raiding headquarters of
the nationalist and popular so-
cialist (nazi) parties and ordering
dissolution of "all apparently po-
litical organizations" formed by
"rightists."
Steal Gas, Leave Tank
DES MOINES, (AP)—The
thieves who stole all the gasoline
from H. J. Thoma's automobile
didn't stop with that. They re-
moved the tank from the car and left
it in the yard of his home.

Mine Explosion Kills 63 Men In Pennsylvania

SONMAN, Pa., July 16 (AP)—
Grief stricken kinfolk tonight
claimed the bodies of 63 miners
killed by an explosion in the Kop-
pers Coal company mine while
authorities mapped a four-way
inquiry into the tragedy, Penn-
sylvania's greatest mine disaster
in 12 years.
State Secretary of Mines John
Ira Thomas personally took charge
of the state's investigation while
the U. S. bureau of mines, the
Koppers company and Coroner
Patrick McDermott announced they
will start parallel inquiries to-
morrow.
The blast was tentatively and
unofficially attributed to a spark
from a motor that ignited an ac-
cumulation of gas or coal dust
12,000 feet back in the mine.
Eighty-four were working at
the time in the 50-year-old pit,
but 21 escaped.

Raid Gibraltar

LA LINEA, Spain, (AP)—Gib-
raltar was raided four times again
yesterday by bombing planes. The
extent of damage was not ascer-
tained.

'No Desire' to Be Candidate



Franklin D. Roosevelt

Platform Drafters Agree Reach Unanimous Agreement on Declaration of Party Policy

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—The
democratic convention platform
drafters reached unanimous
agreement late tonight on a de-
claration of party policy, includ-
ing a foreign plank described as
"satisfactory" by those who de-
manded a strong anti-war stand.
Senator Burton K. Wheeler of
Montana, who once threatened to
leave the party if it became a
"war party," emerged from the
platform drafting committee room
with this comment on the foreign
policy plank:
"It is a very good plank. I'm
satisfied."
Senator David I. Walsh of Mas-
sachusetts, who announced that
the subcommittee delegated to
draft the platform was unanimous
on all points, described the fore-
ign policy plank as "very excel-
lent."
"It meets the objections of any
and every group in the United
States that wants to keep out of
war," he said.
Senator Pat McCarran of Ne-
vada called the plank "pretty
emphatic," and said it was satis-
fying to him.
McCarran told newsmen that
an anti-third term plank was not
suggested during the subcommit-
tee deliberations.
The draft platform will be pre-
sented to the full resolutions com-
mittee tomorrow morning.
Despite the claims of ultimate
(See PLATFORM, Page 6)

Chicago National Convention Greet's Statement With Loud Shouts to Draft Chief Executive

Pro-Roosevelt Leaders Go Ahead With Plans For Renomination, Feeling Certain That He Will Accept

BY RICHARD L. TURNER
CHICAGO STADIUM, July 16 (AP)—Undeterred by
President Roosevelt's first and long-awaited assertion on
the third term—a statement that he had no "desire or
purpose" to run again—the democratic national convention
loudly demanded tonight that the chief executive be drafted
for another term.
The president's statement, read to the convention by
Senator Alben W. Barkley, served only to send the delegates
into a prolonged and noisy demonstration which had all but
a few state standards parading the aisles, and the big crowd
shouting over and over what had become its theme:
"We want Roosevelt."
Pro-Roosevelt leaders went steadily ahead meanwhile
with their plans to accomplish the chief executive's re-
nomination, feeling certain that, particularly after to-
night's big demonstration, he would comply with the
convention's demand.
"The president," Barkley read to a suddenly hushed con-
vention, "has never had, and has not today, any desire or
purpose to continue in the office of president, to be a candi-
date for that office, or to be nominated by the convention
for that office."
"He wishes in all earnestness and sincerity to make it
clear that all of the delegates to this convention are free
to vote for any candidate."
Leaders of the "draft Roosevelt" movement promptly
interpreted the message as placing no obstacles in their path.
They made that clear in
statement after statement,
promptly issued.
Harry Hopkins, secretary of
commerce, and Roosevelt liaison
man here, predicted that Mr.
Roosevelt would be nominated by
acclamation tomorrow night, and
Senator James F. Byrnes, of South
Carolina, the third-term floor
leader, said that in his opinion
nothing could delay the nomi-
nation beyond that point.
"The convention program had
not called for presidential ballot-
ing before Thursday."
Hopkins said he felt sure that
"the situation that has developed
in the past year and particularly
our domestic problems that are
related to that" would be "com-
pelling reasons" why Mr. Roose-
velt would accept renomination.
"People Want Him"
"Roosevelt is wanted not only
by these delegates but what is
far more important by the great
masses of American people," Hop-
kins said.
While the leaders issued their
statements the vast throng kept
up an unceasing din. The great
stadium organ, which inaugu-
rated the 1932 Roosevelt theme
song "Happy Days Are Here
Again," thundered that lively
tune, over and over again.
Some Dissents
And from the microphones
scattered about the floor, voice
after voice proclaimed that state
after state "wants Roosevelt." The
confusion once reached a sem-
blance of organization, with Sena-
receiving the administration's nod.
(See CONVENTION, Page 5)

Comfort Wins With 24 Votes

New Committeeman Succeeds Utterback For Iowa Democrats

CHICAGO, Ill., July 16 (AP)
—Frank Comfort, Des Moines at-
torney, tonight was elected Iowa
democratic national commit-
teeman to succeed Hubert Utterback,
also of Des Moines, who was not
a candidate for re-election because
of ill health.
The Iowa delegation to the dem-
ocratic national convention here
named Comfort on the fourth bal-
lot. He received 24 votes to 19
for T. E. Diamond of Sheldon.
Mrs. Mary N. Kelleher of Fort
Dodge was elected national com-
mitteewoman by acclamation. She
succeeds Mrs. Flora Cotton Etter
of Sigourney, who also was not
a candidate for re-election.
The caucus did not take up the
poser of a vice-presidential en-
dorsement. Both Secretary of Ag-
riculture Henry A. Wallace and
Senator Clyde L. Herring (D-Ia),
the state's "favorite son" candi-
dates, have been mentioned as
possible vice presidential timbers.
Delegates indicated they intend-
ed to wait until they see which
of the several possible candidates
receives the administration's nod.
(See PLATFORM, Page 6)

The Daily Iowan Photographer Keeps Busy Snapping Well Known Demo Personalities



Officials and personalities at the Iowa caucus in the Palmer house Tuesday afternoon are shown above. Left to right are Mrs. Mary E. Kelleher of Ft. Dodge, secretary of the Iowa state central democratic committee and newly-elected democratic national committeewoman from Iowa; Sen. Clyde L. Herring, chairman of the caucus meeting and chairman of the Iowa delegation; Atty. William R. Hart of Iowa City, first Iowa district delegate to the party's 28th quadrennial national convention in Chicago, and E. H. Birmingham of Sioux City, vice-chairman of the Iowa delegation.



James A. Farley, democratic national chairman, emphatically repudiates any idea that he will bolt to Willkie if the convention renominates President Roosevelt. "Everybody who knows anything about me knows full well that I will support the choice of this convention," answers Mr. Farley to a reporter's query. Mr. Farley is shown above speaking in a broadcasting booth.



T. E. Diamond of Sheldon, runner-up for the position of Iowa's national committeeman of the democratic party, congratulates Frank Comfort of Des Moines following his election to the post at the Iowa caucus in the Palmer house Tuesday afternoon. Running neck and neck through all four ballots, Comfort emerged from the last with the necessary 23 votes for election. Diamond then made the motion to make the election unanimous and urged complete democratic party harmony as necessary to win in the fall.

—Convention Photos by Daily Iowan Photographer John J. Mueller

The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940

There'll Always Be An England

The United States has served notice that it will not allow red tape to prevent it from rescuing refugee children from Great Britain and other threatened areas of Europe. The state and justice departments have announced that visas and necessary travel papers from the war zone for children under sixteen years of age will be made available without regard to quota limitations.

It is well known that this step was taken chiefly with regard to the British situation. Under quota regulations, British immigration may not exceed 6,572 persons in any single month. This is one tenth of the yearly quota. The only limits now are those imposed by the shortage of ships for transportation and the need for investigation of assurances by American citizens that the children will receive adequate care.

'The Tight Little Isle'

Since last fall the papers have frequently carried pictures of English boys and girls being evacuated to undisclosed locations in the country where it was thought they would be safe from harm. The British now realize that no spot in their "tight little isle" is safe. English parents are well aware that no Tower of London could offer enough protection for the most precious of the Empire's jewels—their children.

The dominions have offered 20,000 homes for evacuated youngsters. However, the real haven for young innocents of war would appear to be the United States. Here the appeal has brought an overwhelming response. Dr. Gallup estimates that five to seven million United States families are ready and willing to welcome one or more child refugees. The United States Committee for the Care of European Children and the American Association of University Women are engaged in feverish investigation of the many who have proposed to take on the responsibility of being temporary or foster parents, to make sure that they are acting in good faith and are financially able to meet the burden.

Sentimental or Practical?

The amazing response of the American people has been variously attributed to a national trait of sentimentality, to a sublimation of the suppressed desire to aid the British, and even to a realization of the value such hostages would have for us as a decoy to the British navy in case things go badly on the islands. It is hard to believe that many Americans are anxious to welcome a foreign child into their household on the strength of the possibility, highly doubtful, that they are helping to decoy the British fleet. It is much easier to believe that America is still big enough to take in the innocent unfortunate and has a heart big enough to know that it can. As John Masfield, the poet laureate of England, has written:

... he who gives a child a home
Builds palaces in Kingdom come."

Boatloads Arriving

The first boatloads of evacuated children have already arrived in New York from England. Observers have remarked upon the confidence and composure with which the little refugees, fully aware of the reason for their trip, approached their new life in a strange land thousands of miles from home. They are here "for the duration." How long that will be, or whether the lengthening shadow of the swastika portends the setting of the sun on the British Empire, we cannot be sure.

But until some Pied Piper can lure the thousands of little Brits into oblivion we can be sure that somewhere there will always be an England.

Living in Glass Houses

Insulate motors with glass? One might think we were a bit off our base unless you've read the ads in some of the leading magazines this month. A glass research company has perfected a glass fiber which will resist heat, acid and fumes, thus protecting the motor from breakdown.

This newest discovery in the glass field will be a boon to shop foremen and employers. It will save both time and money; for the owner pays heavily for all time lost fixing machinery.

The glass industry has aided the great majority of us more than we realize unless we follow the papers closely. Glass pipe lines have been perfected and are now used in chemical plants. Doctors, welders and housewives have been benefited by extensive research of glass companies.

A glass has been made which lets very little heat through; it is used in operating rooms. Light bulbs designed the size of a grain of wheat for use in the bronchoscope,

and goggles which destroy lightbands beyond the visible spectrum, which are damaging to the eyes, have been perfected. Steuben glass, which transmits ultraviolet rays, is so perfect it may be found at the Metropolitan art museum in New York.

Some day we may live in glass houses, furnished with glass furniture and draperies. The street in front of the house will be made of glass bricks and our automobile will be insulated with glass.

By that time there will presumably be no stones to throw.

Using the King's English

Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address is a document of paramount historical interest and value. One reason: it is written in the simplest of language. Its information is clear, concise, brief.

A wise old editor in a small town has put down his own views on the wisdom of expression for those who would tell a story or present an idea. Here it is:

"In this office we do not commence, we begin. We do not peruse a book, we read it. We do not purchase, we buy. We have no souvenirs, we have keepsakes. A spade is called a spade.

"In this town we do not reside in residences, we live in homes. We do not retire, we go to bed. We do not pass away, we die. We are buried in coffins, not caskets. We are not all gentlemen, but we are all men. All women are females, it is true, but dogs, horses and pigs can also be females. Hence, in deference to our women, we do not class them as mere females.

"Our priests, ministers, and rabbis are not divines. Our lawyers are not barristers. Our real estate dealers are not realtors. Our plumbers are not sanitary engineers.

"All fires, remember, are not conflagrations. All testimony is not evidence. And if any reporter writes of a body landing with 'a dull sickening thud,' he will land on the sidewalk with a jolt, his hat in one hand and his pay envelope in the other."

Mutual Trust

Someone has said that marriage is but a struggle for supremacy between two egos. If this is true it is because mutual trust has not been established. There is nothing to struggle against if each has his rightful consideration. The struggles of life should be with the other world of success and accomplishment—but when the struggle becomes internal a lot of precious energy is wasted.—Sara Strayer in Your Life Magazine.

A Man About MANHATTAN

Little Tales of Life From Manhattan Island—

NEW YORK—Talbot Patrick is the publisher of the Goldsboro, N. C., News-Argus, and every now and then he likes to take a run up to New York. On his last outing here he went out to the fair, realizing as he got off the train that his pass book had just two tickets left. It was one of those books that may be refilled after the last ticket is used.

To get his refill in a hurry, Mr. Patrick used one ticket entering the fair grounds. He promptly left the grounds through an exit and presented the book for re-entry, using up the last ticket. It was at the moment he presented the book the second time that he realized, to his amazement, that he was using last year's book—from the San Francisco fair.

One of our favorite waiters in Manhattan is Julius, who has been at the Pennsylvania hotel "Nineteen years and eight months, sir." Julius is the sort of picturesque old Manhattan character you don't forget. He looks like the man who carries the drum in the Spirit of '76. He has a special dessert which he makes himself whose ingredients are rum, strawberries, and ice cream. It's a Russian dessert. He would be proud to fix it for you some night, if you are there, and ask him to.

Another tip for those who enjoy an occasional splurge in distinctive cuisines is this. Let Miro at the Coq Rouge fix you a perfectly swell dish which contains lobster and tuna. It hasn't even got a name. It's just something Miro thought up. There are other ingredients, but then Miro won't talk. It's his secret and it is something worth keeping.

If you have tears to weep, prepare to weep them now. Weep for poor John McCartney, who left the other day for Lake Placid and a season of toil. As you know, Kate Smith has a daily 15 minute broadcast period. To broadcast there must be an engineer. But Kate is broadcasting from her summer home on Lake Placid. Therefore, Johnny is off to Lake Placid for three months, to work just 15 minutes a day.

And what then, John?
"The day after I get back," says John, "I leave for my vacation."

Strange how the name of Judge Crater bobs up in the diary of Manhattan. Every few months he is supposed to have been seen in some remote sector of the world. In New York his disappearance and whereabouts is as much a mystery today as it was twelve years ago. One night he was here, in the flesh, smiling and handsome. He had dinner at a Broadway restaurant. Some time during the dinner he got up, excused himself, and walked out into the street. Not a single solitary human who ever knew him, or has his interest at heart, knows where he went or what happened to him. Yet, it hasn't been so long ago that someone "recognized" him in Death Valley. Another account had him in some African refuge. I have talked with men who are sure that he is in China. Now comes a school teacher from New York who thinks she saw him in Mexico two months ago, sitting in a country store, smoking a pipe.

THE ANTIQUE COLLECTOR



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Henry Fonda's Still the Same

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — It's all right, in case the folks back in Omaha and Grand Island, Neb., are wondering, Henry Fonda still is Henry Fonda, after four years and 20-odd pictures in a town that's turned older heads than Hank's.

Take the guy and his family, for instance. Fonda is an old-style family man. He likes to quit work on time and go home. If he's not home by 6:30 the youngsters are in bed, and Papa Fonda feels cheated. He and Fritz Lang, making "The Return of Frank James," haven't been able to see eye to eye on quitting times lately. There's been overtime. Papa Fonda knows about schedules, and he's reasonable, but a fella has to see his family once in a while, doesn't he?

There were locations—seven weeks of 'em—during which he saw the family just twice. The Fondas broke precedent. For the first time, Mrs. Fonda visited the set and brought the children—Frances Brokaw, 8, and Jayne Seymour Fonda, 2, Peter, whose age is still counted in weeks, couldn't join the party but Papa Fonda had a good visit with the others.

Even in a dress suit Henry Fonda looks like the perennial rustic. He's the mountain boy of "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and the farmer boy of "The Farmer Takes a Wife" and he's Tom Joad of "The Grapes of Wrath" and he's "Young Mr. Lincoln." And no amount of polish covers up the genuine earthiness of the Fonda make-up. He can have a swell time in a night spot and still look like a lad who'll be up early milking the cows.

There's a legend about town that Fonda occasionally visits four-bit flop houses and spends a night with the down-and-outers to remind himself that life is not all beer and skittles. The Fonda life before Hollywood wasn't moonlight and roses. After he got the stage yen from three years in the Omaha community theater, and went to New York, he had his share of pavement-pounding and hunger. "A nickel's worth of rice swells up into a mighty filling dish," he can tell you. He's had jobs as iceman, telephone trouble-shooter, garage mechanic, window-dresser—and for painful periods no jobs at all. His favorite scent, even today, is the smell of a bakery in operation.

Shortly after he came to town he had an interview with a woman magazine writer who wanted to do a story on "Henry Fonda's Love Life." Fonda naturally paled and refused to talk. The story came out, quoting Fonda on his ex-wife, Margaret Sullivan. That's what made him an interview-dodger for years. Lately he has loosened up, but he still is the

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Nobody Tells Farley Nothin'

CHICAGO—A Roosevelt aide de cabinet wanted to find out what was going on at this national convention of the democratic party, and dropped in to see Jim Farley, the party manager who is supposed to run the works. Farley still had his smile with him, but it hung loosely as he replied in substance:

"I know less about what is going on in this convention than anyone here."

If the national chairman (who has also been for eight years the most prominent and popular figure on the business side of politics) exaggerated his personal situation, no evidence is in sight inside or out here to controvert him. He walks along the halls, calling every politico by his front name, but when he comes to the news-men, he asks: "What is going on? Have you heard anything?"

The Roosevelt secret is apparently the only one he has.

FARLEY FOR PRESIDENT

Farley is probably the only big time winner in the history of national politics who has planned to go out the window—or let himself be pushed out.

On the surface he is a presidential candidate, but the surface is rather thin on that spot also. His dramatic predicament was apparent here from the outset in his press conferences, of which the following is a sample:

Question—"Have you talked to Harry Hopkins yet?" (Mr. Hopkins is, as you know if you read this column as you should, the inside man of the White House at this party of the party.)
Answer—"I had a very pleasant talk with Harry in my room. I just left. (Hopkins had arrived in Chicago 24 hours before, but apparently had been too busy to see Farley.)

Q—"Did he bring you any news?"
A—"Nothing I did not know."
Q—"Who else have you seen?"
A—"Byrnes last night. Walker, Flynn, Wheeler."
Q—"What were they talking about?"
A—"Several of those people have been talking about the same subject. They are all more or less interested."
Q—"Someone said you were going down to McNutt headquarters?"
A—"Well I may drop down to see Paul this afternoon. I think it might be possible for Farley to

pick up some delegates from Indiana down there."
Q—"Are you going to have any delegates?"
A—"Some delegates seem quite enthusiastic about Farley."
Q—"For what?"
A—"Farley for president." (At this point, even Jim's bald head blushed.)

All this, from the man who in his recent day has confidently called the turn on what conventions, and even voters, would do weeks and months in advance.

Another delegate with half an eye open can see what has happened to the man "behind the ballots."

Farley is a sideline victim of a movement to complete the capture of the democratic party. It is a forthright if, not an open attempt of the Hopkins-Jackson-Kelly and Lord-knows-how-many-more group, with the Ickes-Corcoran-et-cetera, group tagging along. Their ticket is Roosevelt, Douglas and Hopkins (to take Farley's place). This would purge the leadership not only of the party elements which were unsuccessfully paraded for liquidation in the 1938 congressional elections (in effect the Garner group), but also the Farley group which has functioned in the national committee.

AGAINST THIRD TERMS

The purging groups, however, do not feel any responsibility for Farley's situation. He has rejected several moves by the regular democrats in congress and others to draft a three-way ticket of Roosevelt, Garner and Farley. He is against third terms. It would cost him personally about \$30,000 to run the campaign of whoever is to be the nominee of this convention until election day in November. What would he get out of it? Possibly only the same he received out of his last two wins, the chance to look for another job.

One party top-man has actually pleaded with him. Farley's response was that he could not do anything in the job if he took it; he could not go out and ask people to contribute work and money for an organization if he could offer nothing in return; if he were allowed a little patronage he might be able to build up a good campaign organization, but he had never been permitted patronage. He indicated he would rather take a job with the Yankee baseball team and a writing contract he has lined up, possibly with Collier's.

Advocates of party unity and harmony, working to present the full force of democracy in the coming campaign, have been devoting more time to this human but likewise dominant political problem than to any other before this so-called convention.

Before either the republicans or the democrats nominate a dark horse, suggests the man at the next desk, they should be careful he isn't so dark the voters cannot see him.

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 at the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices NOT accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 652 Wednesday, July 17, 1940

University Calendar

Wednesday, July 17
4:10 p.m.—Child Welfare Society lecture. "Recent developments in posture and body mechanics," Professor C. H. McColl. House chamber, Old Capitol.
4:10 p.m.—An illustrated lecture by Professors O. W. Quillen and R. A. Haavetved of Luther College on "Excavations at Egyptian Karanis." Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m.—Concert, University Summer Session Symphony Orchestra. Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m.—University play, "Coriolanus." University theater building.
Friday, July 19
3:00 p.m.—Lecture, "Trends in school and college debate," Dr. Orville Hitchcock. Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m.—Summer Session lecture, "The Fifth Column in America," Norman B. Cousins, Editor, Saturday Review of Literature. Union campus.
8:00 p.m.—University play, "Coriolanus." University theater building.
Saturday, July 20
9:00 a.m.—University Round Table. Norman B. Cousins, Editor, Saturday Review of Literature. House chamber, Old Capitol.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—All-University Sing. South Iowa Union campus.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall.)

General Notices

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

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

Recreational Swimming
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming daily from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. All women students are eligible to swim upon presentation of identification card. Towels and suits are furnished. Bring your own cap and swimming clogs.
GLADYS SCOTT

Employment
Board jobs in university units are now available for both students and non students. Please apply in the University Employment Bureau.
LEE H. KANN

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

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

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

Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, will meet for luncheon at noon every Monday at Hillcrest, men's dormitory.
FRANK WALKER

Illustrated Lecture
There will be an illustrated lecture on "Excavations in Egyptian Karanis" by Prof. O. W.

Qualley and Prof. R. A. Haavetved of Luther college at 4:10 p.m. on Thursday, July 18, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.
DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICAL LANGUAGE
French Club
All persons interested in speaking French are invited to meet with the French club at Smith cafe tomorrow at 4 p.m.
LUCIEN WHITE

Ph.D. Reading Examinations in French
The French reading examinations for Ph.D. degree candidates will be given Tuesday, July 9 from 6 to 8 a.m. in room 51.
(See BULLETIN page 5)

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Coach C. Kennett, superintendent of the university playing field and golf coach here, will be interviewed by Jim Dower on Saturday Sports program at 1:15 p.m.
The fine arts festival program presented by the all-state high school symphony orchestra, Prof. Charles B. Righter, conductor, will be heard from Iowa Union at 8 o'clock tonight.
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 19th century, Prof. Hardin Craig.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—Homemaker's forum.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
11—Ballads and folklore, Prof. John W. Ashton.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Service reports.
12:50—Campus news.
1—Reminiscing time.
1:15—Summer sports, Coach O. Kennett.
1:30—Illustrated musical concert.
2:30—Women in the news.
2:45—Melody time.
3—The world bookman.
3:05—Organ melodies.
3:10—Campus forum, Government Regulation of Business, Prof. H. H. Trachsel of the political science department.
3:45—Musical survey, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
4:30—Interview, Dr. Isabelle Wagner Taylor.
4:45—Ten time melodies.
5:15—Dramatic miniatures.
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—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8—University of Iowa fine arts festival, concert by all-state high school symphony orchestra, Prof. Charles B. Righter, conductor.

Norman B. Cousins to Speak on 'Fifth Column in America'

Noted Writer Speaks Friday On Campus

Sixth Campus Lecture Speaker Familiar With World Affairs

"The Fifth Column in America" is the title of the lecture to be given Friday night by Norman B. Cousins, young executive editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, on the south Iowa Union campus at 8 o'clock.

Cousins will be the sixth of seven distinguished speakers to appear on the university's summer session series.

On Saturday morning at 9 a. m., he will conduct a round table discussion in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

In his dual roles as editor and reviewer, Cousins carries on world-wide correspondence with reporters who are in key positions to analyze and to interpret the inner workings of world affairs.

Through these revelatory reports from the world's major capitals, he is enabled to scale his editorial policies.

The youngest person ever called to Washington to give advice to a congressional committee, Cousins in March, 1939, appeared before a senate committee considering a bill calling for a new cabinet post with a secretary of arts and sciences.

Cousins was formerly education editor of the New York Evening Post, and later became an editor and literary critic of the magazine, Current History.

While at the Post, his series of articles on the public utilities was nominated for the Pulitzer prize in reporting. The material revealed in the articles was later used in a senate investigation.

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

If the weather is unfavorable, the lecture will be held in Macbride auditorium.

Prof. H. H. Trachsel of the political science department will lead today's campus forum on "Government Regulation of Business" in the house chamber of Old Capitol today at 3:10 p. m.

Today's forum will conclude the series of discussions conducted weekly during the summer session on current controversial topics.

Prof. Kirk Porter of the political science department served as chairman of the forums.

In discussing government regulation over business, Professor Trachsel will define the two terms and answer the question, "Why Government Regulation?" He will also speak on the function and regulation of corporation with the centralization of business.

The speaker teaches courses in governmental regulation of business, as well as government regulation of public utilities and public administration.

Professor Trachsel received his B. A. degree from Iowa State Teachers college and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He has been a member of the local faculty since 1926.

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Speaks On 'Fifth Column'



NORMAN B. COUSINS

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mildred Clauson of Currier Hall has had as her guests this week Mary Lou Ford and Stella Lewis of Aledo, Ill.

Mrs. Elliot Waples of Cedar Rapids was here yesterday visiting her mother, Mrs. Ada Miller, 418 Rocky Shore drive and attending the Fine Arts Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Youtz and son Edwin of Oberlin, Ohio, are spending a few days with Mr. Youtz's mother, Mrs. May Pardee Youtz, 311 N. Capitol.

Eleanor Holmstead of Rapid City, S. D., spent yesterday visiting here with friends and relatives.

Mary Francis Arduser, Mrs. Florence Shea, and Mildred Ross, all of Iowa City were guests of Virginia Franquemont in Des Moines Saturday. Sunday the group attended the wedding of June DeVall, a June graduate of university, in Sidney.

Betty Stone and Mary Hinkle, both of Bloomfield, were recent guests of Mildred Ross, 103 N. Clinton.

Dorris Feldman, 103 N. Clinton, is spending a two week vacation in Chicago and the Wisconsin lake region.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, 629 Iowa, were her two sons, Robert of Waterloo and Gordon of Sioux City, Rowena Sturret of Waterloo, Corinne Loeffel of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Wilson is a sister of Mrs. Montgomery. Sunday the group attended the Siberts' family reunion in Mt. Pleasant.

H. C. DeKock, superintendent of schools in Manson, has accepted a position as superintendent of schools at Tipton. He received his M.A. degree from the university here in 1934, and is now enrolled in the summer session.

Mary Virginia Holliday of Webster City spent yesterday here with friends.

Helen Pyle, 629 Iowa, spent the week end with her mother in Marion.

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Johnston of Coralville Heights are the parents of a son, William Peter, born July 5 at University hospital.

Betty Albrook of New Brunswick spent Sunday and Monday here visiting with friends and relatives.

Veronica Stinson of Port Washington, N. Y., spent the week end here visiting with friends. Miss Stinson is on her way to San Francisco, Cal., where she has accepted a stenographic position with Best company.

Prof. and Mrs. George F. Roberson, 322 Beldon, are entertaining Mrs. Roberson's aunt, Mrs. Hattie Schoen of Chicago.

Virginia Hanson, of Los Angeles, Cal., stopped here for a short visit recently.

Father Ligutti Will Discuss Co-Op Farms

Msgr. L. G. Ligutti of Granger will present two public lectures on the campus tomorrow, at 9 and 11 a. m. in room 301 University hall, discussing co-operative farming in America.

Recently returned from Europe, the well-known Granger Monsignor is a national authority on co-operative farming. He investigated the Granger homesteads project which has served as a pattern for similar co-operatives throughout the country.

Known as "The Good Shepherd of Granger", Monsignor Ligutti has received wide-spread recognition for his work. Last year he served as president of the national catholic rural life conference.

While in Iowa City, the religious and cooperative leader will speak to the Rotary club at noon tomorrow and will address the Consumers Cooperative society here at their picnic supper.

Festival Features All-State Orchestra

Outstanding concert for visitors to the second annual fine arts festival will be the performance by the all-state high school orchestra conducted by Prof. Charles B. Righter tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

TODAY'S PROGRAM Fine Arts Festival

12—Luncheon, river room, Iowa Union. Speaker, Modeste Alloo on "Music at Festivals."

2—Illustrated lecture on the History and Appreciation of Music by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, north rehearsal hall.

4—Illustrated lecture, "Form in Art" by Jean Charlot, auditorium, art building.

8—Concert, all-state high school symphony orchestra. Prof. Charles B. Righter, conductor.

8—Play, Shakespeare's "Coriolanus." Staged by Thomas Wood Stevens. University theater.

The concert will be broadcast over radio station WSUI.

A pretentious program for high school students consisting of works by three leading composers representing three musical styles, will compose the concert.

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Opus 21," of the classical school of music will be the opening number on this evening's program.

Less difficult to play than later Beethoven symphonies, this work, nevertheless, calls for a higher degree of technical and classical musical skill than is usually possessed by high school students.

Second number on the program will be Liszt's "Symphonic Poem No. 3, Les Preludes." Representing the romantic style, the selection depicts the life and struggles of man.

Operatic music the Wagner-way will conclude the concert by the all-state high school orchestra, when they play "Prelude to Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg," which is full of the themes from the opera itself.

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Speaks On Music Appreciation



Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department and recipient of the Bruckner medal of honor last winter, will present an illustrated lecture on the history and appreciation of music in the north rehearsal hall at 3 o'clock today.

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Recent Weddings, Engagements Of College Alumni Announced

Alice Halton, A. Alex; R. Venrick, R. Andrus Married Recently

Word has been received recently of the engagements and weddings of former university students from various parts of the United States.

Halton-Alex
Alice Margaret Halton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Halton of Davenport, and Arthur A. Alex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alex of Davenport, were married at 5:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church in Davenport, July 13.

The bride was graduated from the Davenport high school and attended the university here where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Alex was also graduated from the Davenport schools and attended Augustana and Grinnell colleges and the university. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is now employed in the office of the Rock Island arsenal. The couple will live in Davenport.

Pagenhart-Boekelman
Dorothy Pagenhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pagenhart of Mason City, and Hio Boekelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Boekelman of Buffalo Center, were married in the First Methodist church at Mason City July 5, at 5 p. m. with the Rev. C. E. Flynn officiating.

Mrs. Boekelman was graduated from Mason City high school and junior college. She received her degree from the Iowa State college.

Mr. Boekelman is a graduate of the university. The couple will live in Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Boekelman is employed by the Guarantee Casualty company.

Tillotson-Marnett
Mary Elizabeth Tillotson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Tillotson of Des Moines, and Frank A. Marnett of Jersey City, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Marnett of Des Moines, were married in the chapel of the First Methodist church, June 30, at 4 p. m.

Mr. Marnett is a graduate of Iowa State college where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Marnett was graduated from the university here and received his master's degree in 1936. He is research chemist for the M.-W. Kellogg company in Jersey City.

Hess-Thompson
Althea Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess of Jeffersonville, N. Y., and Robert N. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Webster City, were married June 26 in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Thompson attended Syracuse university and is a graduate of the Methodist hospital school of nursing.

Mr. Thompson attended the university here and studied at the Contemporary Art league in New York City.

Elssesser-Peterson
Lillian Elssesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elssesser of Amboy, Ill., and Gerald C. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peterson of Peterson, Ia., were married in the First Baptist church at Amboy.

Mrs. Peterson is a graduate of Amboy high school and Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, after which she took graduate work at Iowa City and taught dramatics at Tower Hill, Ill., for one year.

Mr. Peterson was graduated from Pringham high school and took two years at Buena Vista college, where he was prominent in work on the college paper and dramatics. He attended the university here for one year and worked on The Daily Iowan. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. For the past year he has been editor of the Crawford County Press at Prairie Du Chien, Wis., where the couple will make their home.

Walker-Everett
Barbara Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Walker of Mason City, and Robert G. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Everett of Cedar Rapids, were married in the First Methodist church in Mason City at 4 p. m.

Witte-Schlink
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Witte Jr., have announced the engagement of their daughter Katherine to Ralph L. Schlink, son of Mrs. R. N. Hauweise of Peoria, Ill.

Miss Witte was graduated from the university and received her M.A. degree in biology from the university here in 1939. She was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. Schlink was graduated from Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., and received his master's degree in biology at the University of Iowa. He is affiliated with Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical fraternity, Beta Beta Beta national honorary biological fraternity, the American Chemical society and Sadhe Aleph, a local fraternity. The couple will live in Kansas City, Mo.

Sanders-Sands
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanders of Des Moines announced the engagement of their daughter Golda to Dr. Sidney Sands of Worcester, Mass., son of Mrs. Sonia Sands of Des Moines.

Miss Sanders is a graduate of Roosevelt high school and she attended the university here.

Dr. Sands was graduated from

'Music at Festivals'



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Professor Trachsel to Speak On Regulation by Government

Today Four Organizations Plan Meetings

Pirates Spot Brooks Three Runs; Win 5-3

Lanning Goes Route For First Time This Year; Leads Rally

PITTSBURGH, July 16 (AP)—The Pirates spotted the Brooklyn Dodgers three runs today and then battled back to beat them 5 to 3 with some concentrated hitting in the sixth and eighth innings.

The loss dropped the Dodgers to three and one-half games behind the idle Cincinnati Reds.

Each team got eight hits, but Pittsburgh crowded four, including three doubles, into the sixth inning to tie the score and added two more and their winning runs in the eighth.

John Lanning went the route for the Pirates for the first time this year. He was touched for two runs in the first inning on three walks and a double by Dixie Walker.

When the Pirates finally started rolling, they knocked Tex Carleton out of the box in the sixth. Lanning himself led off with a double into the leftfield corner.

Pep Young doubled to the same spot, scoring Lanning, and went to third on a fly. Bob Elliott singled him home. Vaughan forced Elliott and then scored on a double by Elbie Fletcher.

Tot Pressnell halted this rally, but in the eighth he gave up two runs on a single by Young, a triple by Elliott and a forceout, and was charged with the loss.

Table with columns: BROOKLYN, AB R H PO A E. Rows: Reese, Lavaretto, Madwick, Phelps, Walker, Waddell, Vosmik, Cosarrett, Carleton, Pressnell, Gallagher.

Table with columns: PITTSBURGH, AB R H PO A E. Rows: Young, Gunning, Elliott, Vaughan, Fletcher, Van Robays, DiMaggio, Lopez, Lanning.

TOTALS: 32 3 24 7 0. Batted for Pressnell in 9th.

Hainline to Make Belated Start In Iowa Tennis Meet

DES MOINES, July 16 (AP)—Top-seeded Dick Hainline will make a belated start in the Iowa state tennis tournament at Birdland park here tomorrow afternoon when he clashes with Charles Ruth of West Des Moines in the second round.

Hainline, delayed by a tennis school in his home town of Rock Island, Ill., will find the men's singles completed through to the fourth round with two exceptions. His second and third round matches and the clash of Bob Sandler and Jim McDonald, both of Des Moines, will bring the play up to the quarterfinals.

Frank Nye, former University of Iowa star, lost to second-seeded Harris Coggeshall, 6-0, 6-3. Max Everette, once a Drake net star, fell before Norman Sandler, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

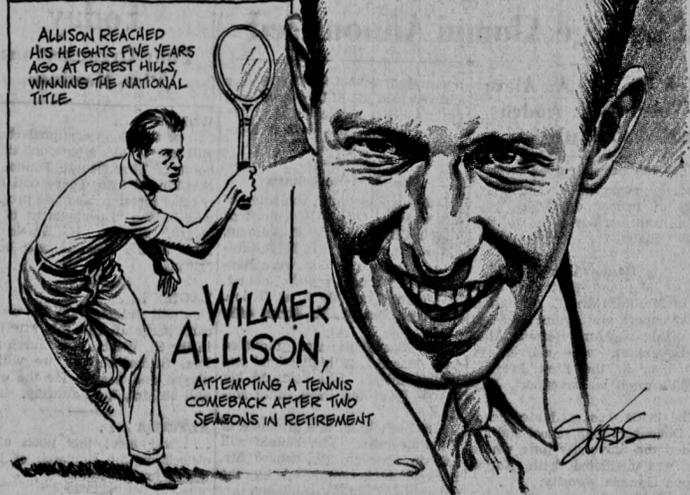
Pick Your College All-Star Football Team

To compete in the seventh annual charity game with the Green Bay Packers, National Professional champions, at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, the night of Aug. 29.

Table with columns: LE, RE, LT, RT, RG, LG, C, QB, LH, RH, FB. Rows for Name and Address.

Vote for your favorites today. Mail or leave at Sports Desk, Daily Iowan, Iowa City.

RETURNING TO COURTS - - By Jack Sords



WILMER ALLISON, ATTEMPTING A TENNIS COMEBACK AFTER TWO SEASONS IN RETIREMENT

Chicago Shuts Out New York Behind Olsen

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—The New York Giants outthrew the Cubs again today, but were shut out 2 to 0 by Lefty Vern Olsen for their fifth defeat in seven games on the current western swing.

Harry Gumbert held Chicago to four hits, but the Bruins managed to tally twice in the seventh on an easy, a single by Phil Cavarretta with the bases filled.

Gumbert walked Bill Herman and when Augie Galan bunted, both runners were safe on Hank Danning's low throw to second.

Then Hank Leiber waited out a walk and Cavarretta broke up the game.

The Giants got six hits and five bases on balls from Olsen, whose shutout was his second in five days, but they hit into four double plays and once were retired scoreless with the bases loaded.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants sought to change the luck of his team against the Cubs by swapping the positions of two of his infielders, Burgess Whitehead to second base and Tony Cuccinello to third.

The manager explained his decision with a typical Terrysism: "It's my ball club and that's the way I want it."

Rigney Gives Chicago Yank Series, 5 to 1

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox took the deciding game of their series with the New York Yankees today, 5 to 1, on Johnny Rigney's six-hit hurling and a 12-hit offensive topped by Joe Kuhl's 15th home run.

Rigney struck out five and gave no passes in a workmanlike performance for his eighth victory. He would have had a shutout except for a single by Joe DiMaggio in the fourth, driving Red Rolfe home from second. It was the 11th consecutive game in which DiMag had hit safely.

The Sox treated Lefty Marius Russo roughly, bunting four hits for two runs in the second inning and scoring two more in the third on Kuhl's single, Julius Solters' triple and a fly. Then in the fifth Kuhl homered for the second time in two days.

Reich's Cafe Rambles Over Wilkinson's To Take Third

Reich's Cafe evened their score in the city league by whipping Wilkinson Realty, 7 to 1, at the university intramural diamond Tuesday evening.

The victory gives Reich's undisputed possession of third place, with three wins in six games.

Reich's scored in the second on three hits, then two tallies apiece in the two succeeding innings to coast to the victory.

Lind and Black each slapped out two hits to lead the winners' attack. Miller and Burger each hammered out home runs with a man on base to further Reich's cause.

Whether the ball players wear helmets or not is their own headache, but tomorrow night at the Polo Grounds a couple of fellows will do their best to knock each other's heads into the third row ringside, and protection other than that they can afford with their hands is definitely barred.

The occasion is the Henry Armstrong-Lew Jenkins hazyweight fight. It's hazy because it isn't a lightweight fight, although Jenkins is lightweight champion, and it isn't welterweight, although Armstrong is welterweight champion.

Armstrong, who must not scale over 140, is fighting underweight, and Jenkins is expected to fight overweight. If the overweight fighter should beat the underweight fighter he can't claim the welter title, and if the underweight fighter should come in under the lightweight limit he couldn't claim the overweight fighter's title.

It's all a little confusing, and just to avoid any arguments the bout has been listed for 12 rounds, so it couldn't be a championship bout anyway.

It should be a whale of a battle, anyway, and this corner, with deep respect for Jenkins' hitting power, nevertheless likes Armstrong. If Jenkins hits the buz-

three-four rounds. Eddie Mead figured it would take six or seven for Armstrong to wear Lew down with body belting. Anyway, one and all agreed it figured to be a real nice party.

Jenkins came out of Texas less than a year ago after banging around the cakes and coffee circuit, to leap to the top in the same skyrocketing manner Armstrong did three years before. He made his first New York start last July 18, and since then has whipped 11 straight opponents.

Big Gate Promoter Mike Jacobs figures the "gate" will gross over \$100,000 making it the biggest turnstile-clicking affair in which Armstrong has ever participated. His top was \$160,860 with Barney Ross two years ago.

Each battler was as confident tonight as a hungry man taking on a steak. Jenkins "reckoned" as how he ought to do that thing in

George Caster Hurls Athletics To 3 to 1 Victory Over Detroit

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Nothing Happens Case for Helmets Jenkins-Armstrong

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—Nothing ever happens, except when you aren't around, which accounts for the fact that during the too brief spell this corner was enjoying New Hampshire's rugged beauty (free ad) Max Baer stopped Tony Galento, the National all-stars stopped the American all-stars, and Hugh Casey stopped a baseball with his head.

The Baer victory wasn't startling, the National league triumph was sensational only in the way it was achieved, but Casey's bearing in an exhibition game was startling in that he was the third Brooklyn player to get his lump that way this year.

Galento and the American league probably will demand a rematch, but Casey probably will let well enough alone. A baseball usually leaves its victims in stitches.

Just a day or two before the Casey incident Leo Durocher, Dodger pilot, remarked that he didn't favor helmets for his players. Intimating that the Dodgers were the pet aversion of opposing pitchers, he said:

"They're pitching tight enough to our boys now. If we wore helmets it would be a riot."

Whether Durocher has changed his mind is not known, but if he isn't wavering he must be convinced his lads have tough knobs. Anyway, it hasn't hurt him a bit yet.

Oddly enough, it is the bearded players who do the loud scoffing when the subject of helmets is brought up. They aren't going to be considered sissies. No sir, they can take it.

Undoubtedly it is this false pride which is keeping helmets off the diamond. If Babe Ruth had appeared in a helmet and answered the jeers with a flock of home runs there would have been a rush for similar head pieces.

It will take some cocky guy hitting about 390 to take away the curse. If a player delivers he could wear sofa pillows here and there on his anatomy when he stepped to the plate and answer any hecklers by pointing to his batting average.

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Free Passes Beat Cleveland

Nats Score Seven Markers In Sixth To Win, 11 to 8

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—Cleveland pitchers presented the Senators with four bases on balls, filling the sacks for them twice, all in the same inning today as Washington won an 11-8 victory and swept the three-game series. Five Indian pitchers failed to hold the rampaging Nats.

The big inning was the sixth, which the Nats entered with a 7-2 deficit and came out with a 9-7 lead.

Table with columns: CLEVELAND, AB R H PO A E. Rows: Chapman, Weatherly, Boudreau, Trosky, Bell, Mack, Keltner, Hemsley, Eisenstat, Doherty, Allen, Humphries, Miller, Hale.

Table with columns: WASHINGTON, AB R H PO A E. Rows: Case, Lewis, Walker, Bonura, Woodworth, Myer, Pafani, Perrell, Doherty, Wejka, Carrasquel, Trosky, Montezuma.

TOTALS: 32 13 27 7 4. Batted for Carrasquel in 6th.

ST. LOUIS, July 16 (AP)—Enos Slaughter's tenth home run of the year in the sixth inning today broke a tie and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4 to 3 victory over the Boston Bees.

It was the sixth consecutive triumph for the Cards and also gave them a sweep of the four-game series with the Bees.

saw like he hit Ambers, Armstrong will go down, and no maybe about it.

However, Armstrong's busy, in-close style may muffle Jenkins' endurance, although it is admitted he isn't the fighter he was a couple of years ago. He has a trick of relaxing while seemingly stirring around like he was whipping up a pancake batter.

It's no effort to keep those shoulders jiggling, but it looks like perpetual motion.

Jenkins is a lean, hard lad, but he slices up easily, and he hasn't been tested as often as Armstrong. He looked like a million against Ambers. If he repeats against Armstrong, he's elected on our ticket.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: National League, W L Pctg. GB. Rows: Cincinnati, Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

Table with columns: American League, W L Pctg. GB. Rows: Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, New York, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results: Pittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 3; Chicago 2; New York 0; St. Louis 4; Boston 3.

Philadelphia 25 49 .338 25 1/2. Yesterday's Results: Pittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 3; Chicago 2; New York 0; St. Louis 4; Boston 3.

Philadelphia 32 47 .405 16 1/2. St. Louis 35 50 .398 17 1/2. Yesterday's Results: Washington 1; Cleveland 8; Chicago 5; New York 1; Philadelphia 3; Detroit 1.

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lost records in parentheses):

National League: Brooklyn at Chicago—Davis (3-5) vs. Mooty (5-2). New York at Pittsburgh—Hubbell (5-4) vs. MacFayden (2-2). Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Salvo (4-1) vs. Derringer (11-7). Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Mulcahy (8-10) vs. Cooper (5-5).

American League: Cleveland at New York—Feller (14-5) vs. Pearson (6-6). Chicago at Washington—Dietrich (4-2) vs. Leonard (9-9). Detroit at Boston (2)—Newsum (13-1) and Smith (1-0) vs. Bagby (6-17) and Wilson (4-2). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Trotter (3-1) vs. Babich (7-7).

Ex-Hawk Stars Back In School

Ex-Hawkeye athletes, now coaches or physical education directors, and several other sport notables are among the 85 men working for advanced degrees this summer in the department of physical education.

The roster includes some of Iowa's finest athletes of the past. Among them are Lester Belding, all-western end on the title team of 1921 and former track captain; Francis Cretzmeyer, who in 1935 set the Iowa track scoring record of 144 1-4 points; Leonard Hunn, former Big Ten cross country and two mile champion; Mark Panther, holder of the conference javelin record; and Howard Moffitt, who was among the Big Ten high scorers in basketball in the early thirties.

Sam Francis, all-American fullback at Nebraska and place winner in the Olympic shot put at Berlin in 1936, is working for an advanced degree. So is Hamlet Peterson, director of athletics at Luther college; and Ben Douglass, recently named head football coach at Grinnell. From Peoria, Ill. has come Kenneth Flanagan, president-elect of the Illinois Physical Education association.

The champions went through the tournament without dropping a set, proof of their superiority over the other pairs entered.

In reaching the finals the champions Monday turned back the determined threat of Zora Cernick, St. Louis, Mo., and John Paulus of Iowa City who won the men's singles championship Saturday, when the newly crowned titleholders won 6-2, 7-5.

A's Capitalize On Chances; Take Series

Hutchinson Loser In First Comeback Try; Gives But Six Hits

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (AP)—Paced by George Caster's six-hit pitching, the Athletics dampened the Detroit Tigers' pennant hopes with a 3 to 1 victory today for their third triumph in the four-game series.

Like Caster, Freddy Hutchinson, making his first start for the Tigers since his recall from Buffalo, allowed only six hits, but the Athletics bunched three with "Pinky" Higgins' error in the third to score two runs. Sam Chapman added the third run with his 13th circuit cut of the season in the eighth.

Table with columns: DETROIT, AB R H PO A E. Rows: Croucher, McCosky, Gehring, Greenberg, Fox, Huggins, Rabeling, Hutchinson.

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA, AB R H PO A E. Rows: Gantenbein, Miles, Chapman, Johnson, Siebert, Wagner, Rabeling, Brantner, Caster.

TOTALS: 32 3 6 27 11 2. Detroit 008 001 000-1. Philadelphia 002 000 010-2. Runs batted in—Gantenbein, Miles, Gehring, Chapman. Three base hits—McCosky, Home run—Chapman. Stolen base—Gehring. Double plays—Brantner, Rabeling and Siebert; Rabeling, Brantner and Siebert. Left on base—Detroit 6, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls—Off Caster 2. Struck out—By Hutchinson 6, Caster 3.

Kuhl-Ebert Win All-U Doubles

It was a case of the spoils being kept in the family in the finals of the all-university tennis tournament yesterday, when Louise Kuhl, Beatrice, Neb., teamed with John Ebert, Iowa City, to defeat Mrs. John Ebert and Ralph Nichols of St. Paul in the championship for the mixed doubles title which the former team captured, 6-1, 6-3.

While the Ebert family couldn't lose, having a member on opposing teams in the finals, it was a question until the end of the match whether Mr. or Mrs. would get the gold medal emblematic of the championship.

Miss Kuhl and Ebert were outstanding in their net play, earning many points through smashes and placements at this position. Nichols' lobbing kept his team in the running, while he received valuable aid from his partner who scored often with well placed forehand drives.

The champions went through the tournament without dropping a set, proof of their superiority over the other pairs entered.

In reaching the finals the champions Monday turned back the determined threat of Zora Cernick, St. Louis, Mo., and John Paulus of Iowa City who won the men's singles championship Saturday, when the newly crowned titleholders won 6-2, 7-5.

Mrs. Ebert and Nichols had an easier time in the semi-final match against Mildred Small, Marshall, Mo., and Joe Park, Marshalltown, winning by a score of 6-1, 6-1. The steady play of Mrs. Ebert and the accurate lobbing of Nichols proved too potent a combination for the losers to handle.

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING STRONG. YOU HAD BETTER GET IN ON THE GOOD BUYS WE ARE OFFERING... IF YOU APPRECIATE QUALITY SUCH AS 'KUPPENHEIMER' AND 'TIMELY' GOOD CLOTHES - ENRO SHIRTS SCHOBLE HATS - MUNSHING-WEAR. LEPPEL'S CLOTHES SHOP Iowa City, Iowa

In cooperation with other Iowa City businesses, our summer closing hour until September 3rd, will be 5:00 p.m. daily. Choose from our various services the one that best suits your need and let us relieve you from summer washday drudgery. NEW PROCESS Laundry & Cleaning Co. 315-317 So. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Iowa Dial 4177

Convention--

(Continued from Page 1)

Then order was restored, and Senator Byrnes evoked another big cheer with an announcement that: "Tomorrow night we can meet to finish the job for which you came here--drafting Roosevelt."

During the night the party's platform committee came to a final agreement upon the contents of that document, and planned to present it to the convention at one p.m. (C.S.T.) tomorrow.

Then at 11:06 p.m. C.S.T. the convention adjourned.

Demonstration Answer

No sooner had Barkley finished than the tumultuous demonstration of an earlier hour was resumed, confined however, to shouting, calls of "We want Roosevelt," whistling, bell-ringing, cheering and stamping.

Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, floor leader of the "draft Roosevelt" forces, quickly sounded the viewpoint of the pro-third term voices by telling reporters that the demonstration on the floor and the cries of "We want Roosevelt!" had answered the president.

statement represents his sincere views," Byrnes said. "However, it is for the delegates to say who shall be the nominee and in this emergency, the president cannot refuse to serve the American people."

But from Senator Clark of Idaho, a supporter of Senator Burton K. Wheeler's presidential aspirations, came a different reaction. "The statement is not definite," Clark said. "It leaves the convention, the delegates and the candidates in the same uncertain condition they were before. As far as I am concerned, unless Senator Wheeler decides otherwise, his name will be placed in nomination before the convention by me."

No Comment

James A. Farley, chairman of the national committee -- and a candidate--said: "I have no comment to make. The statement speaks for itself."

Another opponent of third terms, Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, said, "I admire the president for the statesmanlike stand he has taken." He added:

"I think he is sincere in not desiring to continue. There is no doubt that he would have

gotten the full support of two-thirds of the delegates had he been a candidate."

E. B. Germany, campaign manager for Vice President Garner, told reporters:

"The situation hasn't been changed. We have felt this was the president's sentiment all the time. The whole Garner campaign has been predicated upon the assumption that Roosevelt would not be a candidate. The Garner campaign has never been an anti-Roosevelt movement."

Germany said he was unable to guess how the president's declaration would affect the chances of Garner's nomination.

People's Candidate

The "draft Roosevelt" interpretation put on the statement by Byrnes quickly was echoed by other third term advocates. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida said Roosevelt "is the people's candidate and they will have no other."

"If necessary, we will stay

here until November nominating Roosevelt until the call of duty in a time of his country's travail cannot be denied--for he is an American," Pepper said.

Rep. John McCormack, chairman of the Massachusetts delegation, said the American people "demand" a third term "because they recognize that Roosevelt has not only given the people the finest service during the last eight years but world conditions demand it."

Louis J. Brann, chairman of the Maine delegation, said "I believe the president will be drafted by the convention."

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, a third-term foe, remarked that "the president cannot draft himself," and added:

"I don't know whether this means his elimination but what develops here tonight may well tell."

The senator did not explain. Whether he referred to the

terous, tumultuous demand "We want Roosevelt now" that welled up from the floor despite all Barkley's efforts to still the din.

There was a laugh when one delegate found a vacant microphone and shouted: "Jim Farley wants Roosevelt," and a louder outburst when another sang out "Willkie wants Roosevelt." Another was "Tammany hall wants Roosevelt."

The center aisle was a mass of waving state standards. A dozen or so were grouted and dipped at the speaker's platform. A delegate with an orange Hawaiian lei about his neck carried a big framed picture of the president high above his head.

He passed the picture up to Barkley, who held it high, while the convention redoubled the bedlam, and the organ chimed up with "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Under the circumstances the

delegates and the milling, noisy gallery crowds were interested only in the conclusion of the Kentuckian's address. The rest, a scathing attack upon the republican candidate and platform and a heartily approving resume of the new deal record, presented in the traditional national convention manner, was to them so much window trimming.

Lashes Republicans

But Barkley had prepared for them a speech bristling with accusations of republican "deceit" and "mis-statements," calling Wendell L. Willkie a "political chameleon" because he left the democratic party to become the republican presidential nominee, and asserting the republican platform was "written in mud by the feet of a weasel."

Scornfully reciting the republican record in congress, he said he was "convinced that the vast majority of republican voters of the nation are in full agreement with the president."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

Schaeffer hall. Reading lists may be obtained from Miss Kneese, 307 Schaeffer hall. Office hours: 9 to 11 a.m.

DEPARTMENT ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Ligutti to Speak

Father L. G. Ligutti of Granger will give two public lectures at 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday, July 18, in room 301 University hall. Both lectures will be open to the public.

SECRETARY

Commencement Invitations

Students graduating at the summer convocation may order commencement invitations at the Alumni office in Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before 5 p.m. July 23. Invitations are five cents each and cash should accompany order.

F. G. HIGBEE

Daily Iowan Want Ads

WANTED--TO RENT

WANTED--To rent or sublet, for immediate occupancy until Sept. 1, attractively furnished house or three or four room apartment. Phone Jefferson hotel, Room 322. Professor Dewey.

ROOMS FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE STUDENT ROOMS--Close in. 121 N. Dubuque. Dial 3600.

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

HELP WANTED

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

USED CARS

1936 DELUXE FORD TUDOR SEDAN. New paint, good tires, doesn't burn oil. Sacrifice price. Box 303.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE SALE--Filing case, day bed, book cases, books, tools. Dial 3808.

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE in good condition. Dial 4932.

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

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

FURNITURE--BAGGAGE and general hauling, crating, packing. Carey's Delivery, Dial 4290. BLECHA TRANSFER and storage. Local and long distance hauling. Furniture van service. Dial 3388.

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

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ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT. Electric refrigerator. Private bathroom. Must rent Tuesday or Wednesday. Leaving town Thursday. Lease now or August 1st. \$35. Call 7642.

FOR RENT--New 2 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath, gas stove, electric refrigerator. 324 S. Dubuque.

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

WANTED--Laundry. Reasonable. Call for and deliver. Dial 6198.

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

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

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

TRANSPORTATION

TAXI?

REMEMBER... "The thinking fellow calls a Yellow."

YELLOW CAB CO.

Dial - 3131 - Dial

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FITZGERALD BOAT HOUSE Across From Memorial Union

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

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

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

FOR RENT--BICYCLES

Rent - a - Bike Men's, Ladies and Tandem models

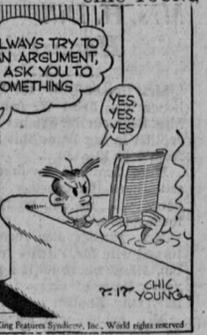
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A Ringer Every Time! You're bound to come out the winner when you advertise in The Daily Iowan Classified. People are always checking it... and usually for just the thing you want to sell! Next time you want to sell... Rent... Trade, use The Iowan! Free Ad-Writing Service! Dial 4191 Our expert ad-writer will help you prepare your ad, without any charge! Use this free service at any time. Ask for an Ad-Taker! The Daily Iowan Dial 4191

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BY STANLEY



CLARENCE GRAY

BY STANLEY



Local Committee to Manage Governor Lucas Homestead, Will Organize Thursday Night

To Oversee Upkeep If State Purchases Historical Property

Organization of a committee in Iowa City to care for and manage the homestead of Robert Lucas, first governor of Iowa, will be made at a public meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

A group of Iowa Citizens under the leadership of J. A. Swisher of the state historical society, Attorney O. A. Byington and George D. Koser have been urging that the state purchase the homestead to be preserved as a monument to the history of the state.

In the event the state purchases the Lucas homestead, Attorney Byington explained that the local organization would be entrusted with the management and upkeep of the building.

During June both the conservation and the interim committees of the state legislature visited the home to consider its preservation. It was estimated that \$5,000 will be needed to remodel the building.

The Lucas residence is located at 727 Switzer avenue. The two story brick structure features a circular staircase of black walnut and was first occupied by Governor Lucas in 1844.

Mrs. H. Dill Honors Guests

Mrs. Homer Dill, 1127 Dill, will honor Mrs. John W. Ashton and Mrs. Seymour M. Pitcher at a reception in her home this morning from 9 to 12 o'clock.

More than one hundred guests will share the courtesy, and the party will include many out of town guests.

Mrs. Pitcher has recently returned with Mr. Pitcher from Boston, Mass. where he has passed a year's leave of absence from the university English department.

Mrs. Ashton will leave August 26 for Lawrence, Kan., where

Philippine Curiosities

Dr. Gilmore Gives Weapon Collection, Cigars to Museum

A collection of native spears, poison darts, shields and other weapons from the Philippine Islands was given to the university museum by former President Eugene A. Gilmore recently to supplement the fine display of Philippine articles now in the Macbride hall exhibit.

The former president obtained the interesting articles while serving as vice-governor general and acting governor general of the Islands in 1927.

In the collection was included a box of native cigars, showing the various types made there together with the price.

Miller Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral service for Mrs. Winifred Miller, who died Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Tonnesen, 620 N. Van Buren street, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Hohen-schuh mortuary.

Mrs. Miller, a native of London, England, came to the United States more than thirty years ago. Her husband died here in 1930.

She is survived by her daughter and one sister, Mrs. James Watkins of London, England.

The Rev. Edwin E. Voigt of the First Methodist church will officiate at the funeral. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Professor Ashton will be associated with the University of Kansas English department.

Civic Newcomers Honor Club Member, Mrs. Lona Bridgens

Members of the Civic Newcomers club will be hostesses at a tea tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 in the assembly room of the Light and Power company.

The event is in honor of their civic hostess, Mrs. Lona Bridgens. The committee in charge will be Mrs. E. J. Koester and Mrs. M. G. Towell.

Miracles Never Cease

'New' Straw Mats, Canvas Chairs Made From Old Material

Now is the time to gather together all of that ingenious art of yours in a "let's perk things up" campaign. Wilted lettuce is about the only thing we'll permit in unstarched, droopy form this weather, so let's see just what can be done!

First of all, there are those limp, half-hearted looking straw mats that you use on the porch and in the kitchen. The best aspirin in the world won't help them, but try a little shellac, and well! It's miraculous.

Just take ordinary shellac, dilute with alcohol, and use an especially thick paint brush. Coat the mats on both sides, and let them dry thoroughly in the sun. Then bring them in in their rejuvenated condition, and see how wonderfully new they look. Incidentally, they make wonderful cottage decorations.

Another thing that needs a little "perk up" are those too hard "sat-in" canvas chairs. One of the cutest things we've seen this summer is the finished product of one clever housewife who simply tacked her chairs up tight. She took the brightest colored tacks she could find, and hammered the slack right out of the dowdy old chairs, which were really stunning when finished.

A few more timely suggestions for reviving a "hot-box" are a freshly cut bouquet of garden flowers, an extra tablespoon of starch in your curtains, and a noiseless electric fan, camouflaged behind a lovely green ivy plant.

C. R. Leonard Dies in West

Montana Lawyer, 79, University Graduate, Practiced in Butte

Charles R. Leonard, 79, a former Iowa Citian and a graduate of the university, died at his home in Butte, Montana, Monday night according to word received here by his brother, Levi O. Leonard.

Mr. Leonard was born in Iowa City and received his B.A. degree from the university in 1881. In 1883 he received his law degree and a year later was awarded an M.A. degree.

After practicing law in Creston for a short time, Mr. Leonard moved his practice to Butte where he lived for the remainder of his life. He represented one of the members of the Montana copper syndicate.

Mr. Leonard was a son of Prof. N. R. Leonard, a member of the university faculty for 28 years. He is survived by his wife, a son, Frank Leonard of Butte, and two brothers, Levi O. Leonard of Iowa City, and Frank M. Leonard of Casa Grande, Ariz.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed. Burial will be in Butte.

Platform

(Continued from Page 1)

harmony on the subject, there still was plenty of possibility that a row would develop within either the drafting unit, the full resolutions committee or even on the convention floor itself. Senator Pepper of Florida, who was left off the drafting group, has served notice that if the platform "pussyfooted" on aid to Great Britain, the issue would be taken before the convention where, he predicted, the platform would be "repudiated." The Florida man said the plank should call for "all aid short of war" to Britain.

On the other hand, Senator Wheeler of Montana made it plain that he would fight adoption of any plank that does not contain a strong pledge against sending men to fight on European or Asiatic battlefields.

Although Senator McCarran of Nevada told newsmen earlier in the day an attempt might be made to write into the platform a plank opposing third-terms for presidents, Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Neely of West Virginia declared the subject was not mentioned during the morning session.

Raids---

(Continued from Page 1)

ing for passage to the new world—50,000 applying to go to Canada and 20,000 to the United States. More fortunate ones already have reached havens in those countries.

Major Clement Atlee, commons spokesman for Prime Minister Churchill, said in announcing the cancellation that a "certain number" of children would be transferred in cases where proper conveyance could be furnished. He said that registration of children would continue and that private transfers would not be hindered.

The admiralty disclosed that shipping losses for the week ended July 7 were 22 British, allied

Farley Chats Informally



—Convention Photo by Daily Iowan Photographer John J. Mueller

On hearing that President Roosevelt would not run for a third term, James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee and a candidate for the

presidency of the United States said: "I have no comment to make. The statement speaks for itself." Mr. Farley's comment followed Roosevelt's statement read by

Senator Alben W. Barkley, the convention chairman.

Rome---

(Continued from Page 1)

poration, in an announcement heard tonight by NBC in New York, said the official Rome radio has predicted that the "attack" on England will start this Friday night.

The possibility was expressed in diplomatic quarters that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, may go to Berlin Thursday or Friday to discuss the three-point terms the axis powers are said to demand as their peace price.

Ultimatum Soon German sources indicated that Hitler might deliver his ultimatum to Britain soon in a speech to the reichstag, demanding:

1. Settlement of continental issues;
2. Restoration to Germany of colonies taken from her by Britain after the World war;
3. A new economic order.

Diplomatic circles understood that the expected proposal for a European readjustment entailed splitting the continent into two zones, whose trade as well as politics would be controlled by Rome and Berlin respectively, with Britain expelled from continental politics.

Zones of Influence Such zones of influence, as outlined in foreign circles, were expected to follow these general

and neutral merchant ships totaling 114,137 tons.

It was acknowledged by an authoritative source that the losses were above the average for the 44 preceding weeks of the war and Britons were told that "more violent" attacks could be expected.

In a momentary aside from the child refugee questions, parliament heard from Major Atlee that a special war budget will be introduced in parliament next Tuesday. It is expected to include a sales tax.

Social Security Rules Changed

Field Office Manager Explains Qualifications For Old Age Benefits

New requirements needed to qualify for social security old age benefits were announced yesterday by John W. Donnelly, manager of the social security field office in Cedar Rapids.

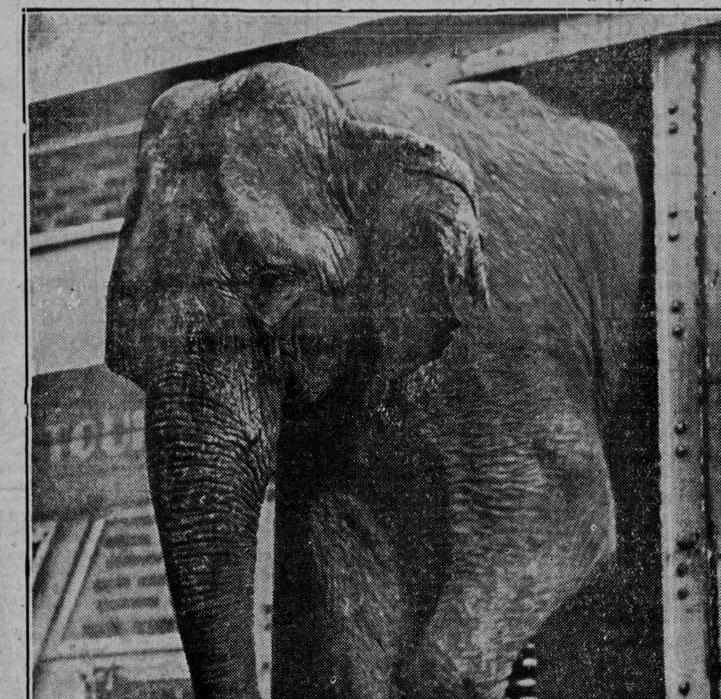
Persons reaching 65 years of age in the period from July 1 to December 31 of this year must have had seven quarters of coverage to qualify for social security monthly insurance payments, the field manager explained.

Previously only six quarters of coverage were required to be eligible for social security payments. A "quarter of coverage" is a calendar quarter of three months in which the person was paid \$50 or more for services rendered in employment covered by the security act.

Donnelly regularly visits Iowa City each Friday. Persons who desire information regarding social security payments may see him at the Iowa State Employment Service office in the American Legion building.

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AT BREMER'S JULY CLEARANCE
SALE
MEN'S SPORT
SHOES
Special group of our regular summer stock—broken lots in whites—grey—two-tones—size 6 1/2 to 12—to close out—
VALUES TO \$6.50
\$2.48
BREMER'S
IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Cole Brothers' Big Railroad Circus Will Show Here Today; Western Star Maynard Tops Cast



Today's the day.

Lucas circus grounds—the place. Elephants with manicured toes; educated jungle beasts in their sleek summer furs; trainers and performers bespangled, and clowns in chalk and vermilion masks—these are some of the passengers on the circus train due to arrive in Iowa City early today for performances this afternoon and tonight at the Lucas Circus grounds.

Early today will find the "bulls" stepping gingerly down ramps leading from their 70-foot steel sleepers, and the small boys and old boys, still young at heart, will be entertained as the baby pachyderms scramble to the ground ahead of the tuskers and the gentle ladies of the herds.

For the first time in three years, Iowa City is to be favored with a visit of one of America's two largest circuses—and will be afforded the opportunity of seeing Cole Brothers augmented 1940 program said to be the most talented ever presented under their banners.

The big show will arrive early and within a few hours the huge city of canvas will be a reality. All of the 27 tents of various sizes will be "up with banners flying" long before noon, and everything in readiness for the two

performances scheduled to begin at 2 and 8 p.m.

No doubt hundreds of circus fans will be on hand to see the big show arrive and build its city of tents, and care for the hundreds of animals, both wild and domestic, which are an integral part of the program.

Hailed as one of the two last circuses in America traveling on the railroad, the big show brings countless new stars and displays, many of them making their first tour in this country. Prominent among these in addition to Ken Maynard, the world famous western motion picture star and his congress of cowboys, cowgirls, and Indians, the feature of all circus troupes, will be the Reiffenach troupe of bareback riding marvels—eight in number—and the greatest in the land of sawdust and spangles; the breath-taking aerial star, Frank Sheppard, considered the world's most daring performer on the high and lofty trapeze—without a net; the Gonzales and Three Jester troupes of comedy-bar artists; Mile. Cyse Odell, aerial gymnastic headliner; the Great Herman Webber, slide for life sensation; the Skating Rockets, whirl-wind roller-skating beauties; the Jose Cascaro, the Webber Bros. and Chatita, and the Juan Marado troupes of the taut and

slack wires; the Escalante troupe of flying-return stars, and dozens of others of equal note from among the more than 200 men and women arenic stars.

Herds of performing elephants, presented by Rose Schenck, Marian Knowlton, Helen Partello and the trainer Alonzo Dever; the famous Cole Brothers Liberty Horse displays, and the John Smith school of educated horses; a vast assemblage of swinging-ladder and iron-jaw performers; companies of educated seals, ponies, high-jumping horses, and comedy acrobatic troupes, are still other highlights in store for Iowa City circus fans 'neath the Cole Brothers big-top today.

Clowns?—Yes,—there are 30 of those funny fellows headed by Otto Greibling, and they keep the lengthy program "awhirl" with their humorous antics.

Three massive rings, two stages, the vast upper-reaches of the big-top and the great hippodrome track will be a veritable maze of thrilling features during the course of the two-hour program.

The newly imported hippopotamus, "Mazie," heads the featured attractions in the huge menagerie, and in the big double side-shows, Iowa City patrons will see America's only living Siamese twins, the world famous Gibbs Sisters.

Iowa City-Today

LUCAS SHOW GROUNDS

3 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS

500 MENAGERIE ANIMALS

COLE BROS. CIRCUS
GORGEOUS OPENING "LA HABANA" SPECTACLE
100 DANCING GIRLS... SPECIAL WARDROBE & LIGHTING EFFECTS
AND KEN MAYNARD'S WILD WEST

DOUBLE LENGTH TRAINS OF R. R. CARS

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ORIGINATING AND STUPENDOUSLY PRESENTING ALL NATION'S BIGGEST CIRCUS FEATURES

250 PERFORMING HORSES
50 CLOWNS

30 ELEPHANTS
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200 INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN ARENIC STARS

DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P. M. • PERFORMANCES 2 & 8 P. M.

Reserved and admission tickets on sale today at Whetstones Drug Store No. 1

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There's always a moment for the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola at home. The taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola delights your taste. And it brings you a refreshed feeling that is always welcome. Your dealer has the handy six-bottle carton.

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