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Detroit Tigers

Roll Over Red Sox To Regain Lead See Story on Page 6

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Warmer

IOWA: Generally fair, warmer in extreme east today; tomorrow partly cloudy continued warm.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XL NUMBER 247

F. R. ACCEPTS NOMINATION

DEMOCRATS PICK HENRY WALLACE

Report Nazis Send Soldiers Into Spain

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—A concerted movement into Spain of German soldiers — openly armed, uniformed and mechanically equipped—was reported today by Americans who fled troubled Europe through the Spanish peninsula.

Many said they saw "thousands of nazi soldiers" entering Bilbao by armored car, as well as clogging the streets of Barcelona and crowding the hotels of other Spanish cities.

These first-hand reports from U. S. citizens, who arrived home on the liner Manhattan, came but a day after Francisco Franco, Spain's chief of state, had served notice on Great Britain that he intended to return Gibraltar to Spain. Today, dispatches came from Europe detailing the first Gibraltar casualties in bombings by planes from unidentified bases and of unknown nationality.

One of the 799 Manhattan passengers, Henry Copley Greene, 68-year-old editor of a historical magazine in Boston, said:

"In my travels through Spain I saw German soldiers everywhere. Barcelona was flooded with German officers.

President's Choice Nominated By Unexpectedly Antagonistic, Divided National Convention

Iowan Rides in Mostly Upon The Shoulders Of Populous States With Assistance Of Smaller Delegations

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 18 (AP)—Roosevelt leaders made Henry A. Wallace of Iowa the democratic party's vice presidential nominee tonight, but only after bucking an unexpectedly antagonistic, booing and widely divided national convention.

Wallace, the president's choice, won while the chief executive waited in the White House for the convention's decision. Already prepared was an address accepting his third term nomination, ready to be delivered to the delegates by radio upon Wallace's nomination, but requiring revision had the convention chosen any other nominee.

The Iowan, secretary of agriculture from the start of the Roosevelt administration and an uncompromising new dealer, rode in mostly upon the shoulders of the populous, big-vote states, with the assistance of the smaller delegations from middlewestern farm states.

Before, delegations began switching their ballots, in the customary routine of making the choice unanimous, Wallace had 627 7-10 votes; Speaker Bankhead 329.26; Paul V. McNutt 66.63; James A. Farley 8; Bascom N. Timmons 1; Senator Prentiss Brown 1; Jesse H. Jones 5.9; Senator Walsh of Massachusetts 1; Senator Adams of Colorado 1 1/2; Senator Barkley of Kentucky 2; Senator Lucas of Illinois 1; Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming 3 1/2.

(Because a number of the 1,100 delegates were absent, only 527 votes were necessary to nominate.)

With Wallace selected as the vice presidential nominee, the convention stood by awaiting Mr. Roosevelt's address broadcast to it from the White House. Wallace was ready too with a similar speech.

Since early in the day when it became known that Wallace was Mr. Roosevelt's choice for a running-mate—apparently as an offset for the farm area strength of Senator Charles L. McNary, the republican vice-presidential nominee—opposition had been obviously growing.

It reached its ultimate strength, however, at tonight's session of the convention and expressed itself in gusty, prolonged applause for other candidates. Whenever Wallace's name was raised the boos and cat-calls resounded from the floor, and particularly from thousands in the galleries to compete with a simultaneous blast of applause.

A cry that "we want a real democrat" went up from numerous delegates, and even from some speakers standing at the official microphone, a reference apparently to the fact that Wallace was once affiliated with the republican party.

The opposition outbursts continued. (See WALLACE, Page 8)

Roosevelt's Running Mate



SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE HENRY A. WALLACE
—Convention Photo by Daily Iowan Photographer John J. Mueller

Chief Executive Stresses The Swift Pace of Foreign Events As Influencing His Decision

Asserts That He Made Plans for a Private Life But That These Were Repealed In Face of Danger

WASHINGTON, July 19 (Friday) (AP)—President Roosevelt accepted tonight the democratic convention's precedent-breaking nomination to a third term.

In a radio address to the convention, the chief executive stressed the swift pace of foreign events as influencing his decision to accept the party's call and attempt to shatter tradition.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that he had made plans for a private life of his own choice to begin next January, at the conclusion of his second term.

"These plans, like so many other plans," he said, "had been made in a world which now seems as distant as another planet."

"Today, all private plans, all private lives have been repealed by an over-riding public danger."

"In the face of that public danger all those who can be of service to the public have no choice but to offer themselves for service in those capacities for which they may be fitted."

"Those are the reasons why I have had to admit to myself, and now to state to you, that my conscience will not let me turn my back to a call to service."

In Chicago, more than 20,000 people sat silent in the huge stadium where the democratic delegates had nominated Mr. Roosevelt for a third term and chosen Secretary Henry A. Wallace of Iowa as his running mate.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the permanent chairman, had cautioned the vast assemblage to remain silent until the president had completed his remarks, since he could not hear the applause until then.

"If such a draft should be made upon me, I say, in the utmost simplicity," the chief executive asserted, "I will, with God's help, continue to serve with the best of my ability and with the fullness of my strength."

Mr. Roosevelt said he was submitting to the judgment of his countrymen all he had done to maintain the nation's peace and to prepare it morally and physically for whatever contingencies might lie in store for it.

"We face one of the great choices of history," he said.

"It is not alone a choice of government by the people versus dictatorship."

"It is not a choice of freedom versus slavery."

"It is not alone a choice between Roosevelt and Hitler."

(See ROOSEVELT, Page 8)

Berlin Celebrates Return Of Victorious Troops From France

High Command Says Destructive Bombing Against Great Britain

BERLIN, July 18 (AP)—The bells of Berlin rang jubilantly tonight to welcome home victorious troops from France, while in western skies the German air force struck with new fury against England.

Even as throngs gathered along Unter den Linden, the high nazi command reported new and destructive bombing raids in Britain and announced German troops had occupied the French island of Ouessant, opposite England's land's end and commanding the southern entrance to the English Channel.

Nazi bombers, said the high command, attacked Britain's key military training center at Aldershot, 30 miles from London, and smashed at airports, industrial plants and harbors in southern and central England. Other raiding planes set afire several British vessels in the Channel and nazi warships "somewhere overseas" sank 30,000 additional tons of British shipping.

Senator Burke Pledges Support To W. Willkie

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Describing as "sacred" the traditional limitation of two terms for a president, Senator Burke (D-Neb) publicly pledged his support to Wendell Willkie today and offered to lead a campaign of "education" against another four years for President Roosevelt.

The Nebraska democrat, who has long been at odds with some new deal policies, made public a letter to the republican presidential nominee which said:

"As one who feels deeply that in the light of present world conditions it is essential for our country to maintain the two-term limitation on the tenure of office of president, I shall work for your victory at the polls in November."

Solo Ride
EL PASO, Tex., (AP) — A six-month-old baby rode 60 miles in a box car after the frantic young mother failed to climb aboard as the train picked up speed.

Nazi Planes Bomb Scotland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, July 18 — German raiders dropped bombs in the streets of a southeastern Scottish city tonight, smashing a tenement and trapping an undetermined number of persons in the debris.

One bomb fell near a street car, shattering the windows. The passengers were not seriously hurt.

One raider machine-gunned a street and parents rushed out to drag children to safety.

British ships off the northeast coast of Scotland fought off an attack by German warplanes amid shelling and bomb explosions so intense that houses ashore rocked with vibration.

There were 16 families in the

bombed tenement, and authorities said there were "some casualties." The bomber was reported shot down later.

(The British censor deletes the names of the bombed places. Edinburgh, Perth and Dundee, are the sizeable cities in southeast Scotland.)

The bombing climaxed a day in which Britain was strafed with bombs and machine-gun bullets over its length and breadth. At least six persons were killed, and hostile planes were almost continuously in the air.

Moreover, the air ministry announced tonight that a "Henschel 126" army cooperation plane of the type which the Germans used

in Flanders to scout for troops was sighted off the south coast for the first time today and was singled by British fighters.

Scotsmen said tonight's raids were mostly of the stealthy "hit-and-run" variety.

They said the bombers glided in low with the motors cut off, loosed their bombs and sped away.

The damage, they said, was not great.

"I saw the bombers coming in quickly and silently from the sea," said one witness. "They swept over their targets, there were some explosions and then, with a roar, the bombers started their engines and fled out to sea."

Mother Proud of Son Henry

DES MOINES, July 18 (AP)—Expressing a mother's pride in the selection of Henry A. Wallace as the democratic vice presidential nominee, Mrs. Henry C. Wallace tonight said she did not believe her son's ideas are "much different" than those of his famous republican father.

Henry Cantwell Wallace was secretary of agriculture under Presidents Harding and Coolidge. He died in office in 1924.

Henry Agard Wallace formally became a democrat in 1936, although he always has said that he left the republican party in 1924.

Asked what she thought of the latest honor accorded her son, the 73-year-old matriarch of the Wallace family said:

"I'm afraid I am proud of him." But she wishes he could continue as secretary of agriculture. "I believe he could do more good if he stayed where he is," she said.

Mrs. Wallace added she did not consider it remarkable that her husband and her son attained high places in Washington under different political flags.

"That's just a happenstance," she observed. In her droll way she discusses the time when the "family used

to be republican."

"I don't know what you would call it now," she said. And that is as far as she will go in talking politics. The farm problem, Willkie, the third terms, foreign affairs?"

"Really, I'll have to go visit my daughter in Michigan if you people are going to bother me with that sort of questions."

"Shall we talk about the family then?" "That's different!" "Henry is a worthy son of a worthy father and a worthy grandfather," she said, her good humor restored. There have been four Henry Wallaces all

told, starting with Uncle Henry, editor and founder of the Wallace's Farmer, rural publication. The youngest of the name is Henry B. Wallace, 25-year-old son of the vice presidential nominee. There are 15 Wallace grandchildren.

The fond mother recalls Henry's boyhood experiments with corn. Even as a 15-year-old lad he had his corn plots, with the rows labeled, in his search for productive types that would raise more bushels to the acre, she said.

The secretary's research constituted much of the spare work (See MRS. WALLACE, Page 8)

Rumor Walker To Succeed Jim Farley

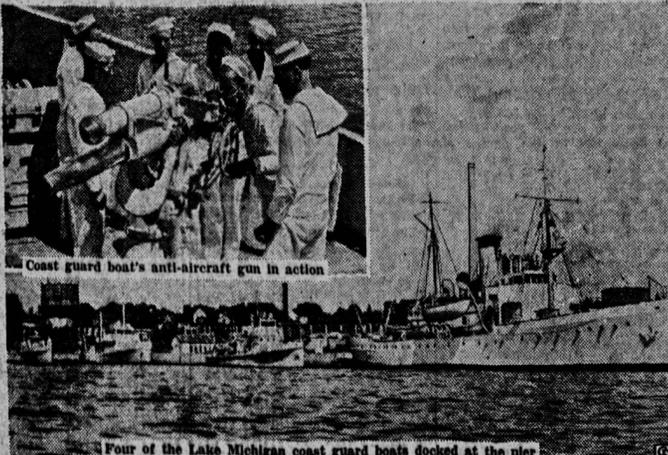
CHICAGO, July 18 (AP) — Urbane, publicity-shy Frank Comerford Walker of New York City was said on high authority today to be President Roosevelt's choice for democratic national chairman, replacing James A. Farley.

Close friends of the chief executive said the selection was based on the understanding that Farley, chairman since 1932, would decline another term. "Genial Jim" is expected to take over the presidency of the New York Yankee baseball club.

Walker, associates asserted, has not yet agreed to take the chairmanship, but presidential advisers said they expected Mr. Roosevelt to "charm" him into it. Walker has declared repeatedly throughout the democratic national convention that his candidate for chairman was Farley.

A man with large business interests, Walker is said to have pleaded that he could not take out time from his many managerial and directorial posts to be the chief party wheel-horse.

U. S. MARKS 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF COAST GUARD



Four of the Lake Michigan coast guard boats docked at the pier

The U. S. coast guard, oldest military service in the United States, marks its 150th anniversary this year. While the occasion is being observed with special emphasis in several cities, Grand Haven, Mich., is holding a U. S. Coast Guard Water

Fete Aug. 3-4. Today the U. S. coast guard assumes greater importance because of its neutrality duty and protection of U. S. waters. In time of war the service becomes part of the navy, making it doubly important.

The Daily Iowan

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TELEPHONES

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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1940

Looking Candidly Ahead

The attention of the university will be focused next week on the photography short course sponsored by the school of journalism. No infra red film is needed to cut the haze while looking into the distance at this schedule of events.

Panchromatic film, sensitive to all colors, will be used to record the variety of subjects to be taken up during the three days, July 25, 26 and 27. Filters will be used whenever necessary to bring out intricate details. All exposures will have only the best of composition and sharpness will be a feature.

Talk of lens apertures of F 8, F 11, F 6.3, unknown to most people whose experience has been limited to box camera photography, will be heard and shutter speeds from 1 second to 1-1000 second will be discussed.

The depth of field to be covered is the entire state of Iowa, including editors of daily and weekly newspapers. Highlights of the program will include appearances by men well known in the photographic field.

Bright days are ahead for these photographers—they will bring their photofloods and flash bulbs to be prepared for anything that may happen.

Action Down Havana Way

This week the American people will see plenty of action. Besides the question mark over the Chicago stadium, there is an all important conference down Havana way. This is the week that the Pan-American conference meets, to study those all important problems coming out of Europe's war.

There seem to be two problems which will probably over-shadow all others: (1) the application of the Monroe doctrine, that is the future status of the European owned colonies in this hemisphere if Germany should win the war, and (2) the economic future of Latin America if Germany should win the war.

Questions for Havana
It seems that the Americas are all in favor of keeping the totalitarian military forces out of this hemisphere. They are agreed that the European colonies should not be transferred from one non-American power to another. But the tough problem for them to figure out is what should be done with them in the event that Germany should win the war.

How are the Fascist governments to be kept from taking them over? These are a few of the tough questions on which the Havana conference must come to an understanding and agreement.

But fears of an immediate invasion, and fears of a transferring of colonies are the least of the present worries. The biggest argument is going to center around the economic future of Latin America.

South America Hopeful
Most of the South American countries are hopefully looking to the Havana conference for a solution to their economic problem. And they do have a problem since they are primarily producers of raw materials and must find a market for them. Where this market will be is what interests the United States.

ACTION editorial—continuation
It is evident that Germany intends to make large-scale purchases of Latin-American products after the war. Germany has promised to take all surplus commodities the South American countries have, but on the condition that the South American countries "stay in line and maintain a friendly attitude toward Germany and resident Germans."

This would mean that the South American countries should cut off relationships with the United States and thereby destroy a strong Pan-American economic whip. It would mean also that by trading with South American countries, Germany would get a desired footing in our hemisphere.

The Problem
The reason that it will be difficult for the United States and the other American countries to get together rests on the fact that the economic structures of the United States and Latin America are not fully complementary. Sheer will alone could not create a closed western hemisphere economy.

Inter-American relations are close, but both the United States and Latin America have large exportable surpluses which cannot be absorbed by the other. To Latin America, who normally sells abroad about one-third of her entire production, exports are a matter of life and death. This country, on the other hand, exports only about eight per cent of its production.

The problem, so far as an economic defense of the western hemisphere is concerned, lies in finding markets for Latin American commodities.

A Vital Responsibility

We can see that an effective organization for a united defense of the Americas against possible totalitarian incursions must be based on some system of economic cooperation. This cooperation will be achieved only by some sort of a compromise—both Latin America and the United States will have to give some concessions in order to make it work.

But the United States can and must somehow relieve the South Americans of their present and future dependence on Germany and Italy if we are to keep those aggressors out of the western hemisphere. We must find markets for their products or they will deal with Hitler; they have no other choice.

These are the tough problems that face Mr. Hull and his delegates at the conference down Havana way. It is a tough situation, but it must be solved.

Visiting Canada Soon

In one way it is unfortunate that the United States felt called upon this year to require suddenly that all visiting Canadians must have passports.

In some cases this led many people to the natural conclusion that the thing worked both ways, and that passports were required of Americans visiting Canada. That isn't true. Canada needs American tourists this summer because the dollars they spend enable Canada to buy badly needed supplies from the United States. Canada did not apply the same restrictions against the United States.

Travel in Canada is no more restricted this year than it ever was.

In Canada, itself, it is generally believed that rumors of difficulty in traveling in Canada are deliberately spread by members of Hitler's crew, the "fifth columnists" bent on discouraging this travel and thus handicapping Canada in every way it can. Whether that is true or not, Americans ought generally to understand that Canada has left the door wide open this summer, war or no war, with the door mat out in front, carrying letters as large as the mat, "Welcome."

A Man About MANHATTAN

Saw an Old Film Last Night,
A Symbol of American Growth
BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Saw an old film last night. Didn't plan on seeing it at all. Just happened to be passing, and went in. It was "The Man Who Laughs" . . . It must have been 15 years old, or maybe older. It must have been filmed by candle light, that's how dim it seemed. It couldn't have had the benefit of the big kleigs that they use today . . .

Well, you pay 15c and go in, and if you want to keep your hat on, and smoke your pipe, and put your feet on the back of the seat in front of you, that's all right. . . Nobody minds. . . Everybody's strictly on his own in this place. . . One man sat on an isle seat and ate a sack of bananas. . .

The picture had Conrad Veidt and Blond Mary Philbin with her tousled curls, shoulder long. Remember Veidt! Today he is west, playing the general in the picture called "Escape" . . . I don't know where Mary Philbin is. . . Married, probably, and living the life of a housewife. She isn't in pictures.

If you want to understand how time flies, and realize how old you are, go to one of these old silent films, and observe the kids. . . When the organ plays "Ave Maria" just as the hero hams it all over the screen, the kids howl. . . The sub-titles are funny too, to the kids. . . The actors all over-act. . . And the kids guffaw. . . But somehow those sub-titles and all that ham acting in broad, almost burlesque gestures seemed suddenly important and worthwhile to me. . . It seemed, in a sort of nostalgic, sentimental way, to represent an earlier milestone of our growth and our progress. . . They are funny today, but so is your grandma's bustle and hat. Actually, we owe them much. Like the mountaineer tune and cigarstore Indian, they are a part of a past that has made our country what it is.

Later, we had a note from Carol Bruce. . . She is pretty much the apple of this town's eye right now. . . She's the new girl with Victor Moore and Bill Gaxton in "Louisiana Purchase."

The other day she had dinner with an out-of-town friend. . . This fellow drove up to the backstage door and parked his car. . . There was an idler on the sidewalk, and her host said to him, "Would you mind watching this car just a minute? I'll be right back."

"I'll be glad to," said the man.

So he ducked inside, and a few minutes later out he came with Carol Bruce on his arm.

"That's the guy watching my car," he said. "I guess I better tip him a quarter."

Carol took one look—and whooped. "That man isn't unemployed. That's Victor Moore, the star of the show!"

If you ever want to decorate your bar or play room with some of the old 1890 gadgets that were wows when your granddad was a spiffy young fellow, there are plenty of fine old junk shops on 6th Avenue that will be pleased to see you. I have in mind some of those tear-jerking and moral-pointing pictures that used to be so popular.

One that gets a great laugh today and never fails to draw a crowd is the double view of the two men who went into business. One man is sitting in his office, dirty, unshaven, in despair. The caption says, "I sold on credit." The other side shows an arrogant, self-satisfied citizen with his safe bulging with coin, and he says "I sold for cash only."

THE MARIJUANA SMOKER



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

The Pictures In the Planning—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—What to do, What to do? What kind of pictures to make. War or no-war, heavy or light?

Hollywood is answering the questions with generalities which may or may not mean anything. Hollywood also answers the questions with production plans, and here are the films they're making this summer or later:

"Billy the Kid" will give Robert Taylor another Hi-Herman role, miles removed from the Hey-Kid pretty-boy assignments of some of his past features. "Santa Fe Trail" will claim Errol Flynn for another in the "Dodge City"—"Virginia City" chain. "Silver Queen," yarn of Alaska's gold rush, is booked for Claire Trevor. "When the Daltons Rode" is nearing completion with Kay Francis and Randolph Scott. "Rangers of Fortune" and "Texas" and "Brigham Young" and "Kit Carson" (with John Hall) are other making it appear that the West still is safe for the screen. Add "Calamity Jane" and a few more and you've got what looks like a first-class cycle.

The sea still is open to Hollywood, too. "Captain Horatio Hornblower," the great adventure yarn, is still on tap. "The Long Voyage Home" is Eugene O'Neill stuff, handled by salty John Ford. Frank Lloyd, the "Mutiny on the Bounty" man, talks of a sequel.

There shall be music in big and little musicals. MacDonald and Eddy in "Bittersweet," the Noel Coward operetta. Allan Jones, Susanna Foster in "There's Magic in Music." The Irving Berlin number, "Say It with Music." And "Down Argentine Way" (Betty Grable-Don Ameche) and "Song of the Islands," "Argentine Nights" (Ritz brothers, Andrews sisters), "Spring Parade" (Deanna Durbin), "Love Thy Neighbor" (Jack Benny-Fred Allen), "Too Many Girls," with George Abbott bringing his own show to films. "A Little Bit of Heaven" (Gloria Jean). Another cycle.

There shall be Capra—who perhaps ought to be listed under mysteries because he's been keeping "The Life of John Doe" a secret. (It's reported to be about a baseball player, Gary Cooper.)

There'll be sweetness and light, comedy and romance. "Little Men" and "Laddie" and "Honey-moon for Three" (Ann Sheridan-Georgé Brent) and more of "Dr. Christian" (Jean Hersholt) and "Three Girls and a Gob" (Harold Lloyd production), and "Her Father's Daughter" (by Gene Stratton-Porter, also author of "Laddie").

There'll be stage plays ranging from "The Letter" and "Philadelphia Story" to "They Knew What They Wanted" and "The Constant Nymph."

There'll be serious stuff, but

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Roosevelt And The Party Policy

CHICAGO—In Washington Senator Claude Pepper has for some weeks been acting prominently as an advance spokesman for administration efforts to help Britain and France—but not in Chicago. Here, when the administration directors chose carpenters to fashion this new platform, they not only passed over Pepper but they chose senators who fought him every time he opened his mouth on the senate floor for stronger allied aid.

Such advocates of the opposite viewpoint as Senators Wheeler, David Walsh and McCarran were slipped into the official chairs of the platform drafting committee. Not enough of this type were included to break the strictly new deal control of the committee, but the recognition given the nationalists was a plainer indication that the platform itself, of the change of democratic front which is being worked out for the campaign.

NO CARTEL PLANK

In Washington, Agriculture Secretary Wallace's men have been working and talking for weeks about cartel projects for buying surplus South American products—but not in Chicago. Agriculture Secretary Wallace wrote the farm plank here practically alone. Collaboration was offered by Senator Bankhead, but the plank is Wallace's handiwork, and those who saw it in advance saw no mention of cartels.

Something happened to change Mr. Wallace's mind just before he left Washington to come out here. About 125 state agents of the agriculture adjustment administration held one of their regular meetings there quietly. They found themselves all worried and dead set against government cartels for South American farmers, "while we still have surpluses." They went over to see Mr. Wallace. The suggestion has been made that he heard they were coming. He was not there when they arrived, but such bad news travels fast in the government and Mr. Wallace has been fully aware of the bad reaction that might be expected among farm voters from a cartel splinter in the farm plank.

STROKING J. L. LEWIS

In Washington, John-Lewis and the CIO boys do not come around the administration halls much any more. In Chicago, Mr. Lewis' bristling eyebrows were not only smoothed down by every possible

not so much. "Flotsam," the Fredric March picture. "Secret Army," the Fifth Column yarn. "Sister Carrie," the Dreiser story.

The great outdoors (apart from the westerns) calls DeMille once again. "Reap the Wild Wind," story of the Florida keys, is his next.

concession but he actually had his right hand man sitting in the platform drafting committee (Tom Kennedy from Pennsylvania).

In Washington the White House has been advocating peacetime conscription to raise the manpower necessary to handle these billions of new weapons. But ardor for this cause became soggy in Chicago when Senators Neely, Brown and others opposed the suggestion and Senator Wheeler predicted it would be defeated in the senate.

REORGANIZED POLICIES

These incidents make it evident, the administration is reorganizing policies fully for the campaign. The new lines are clear. The belligerent phase of the president's Charlottesville speech (the "stab in the back" address) is passed. The original implications of getting two republican advocates of allied aid into the Roosevelt cabinet are apparently not now to be followed through.

Indeed there are very good inside reasons for believing Mr. Roosevelt has for some days been contemplating some step as ordering the British fleet away from its Martinique blockade of the French. A strong stand for an active Monroe doctrine could be made on this. American naval ships could seize and intern the French warships. The British probably would not be too greatly upset.

INTERNATIONAL POLICY

The shift of international emphasis is a natural result of the fall of France and the hoots of republicans at Philadelphia about the democrats being "the war party." It may be developed further and further by actions which Mr. Roosevelt will take as president before November.

With this swift metamorphosis, he has helped to draw the Wheeler-Lewis CIO crowd back into his line. By other alterations, he is reforming and strengthening his hand with the farmers. Skillfully, he has readjusted his principles to unite the party.

If he can do as good a job of unification in the choice of candidates as he has done upon policy, this democratic convention may have a far more imposing conclusion than its mismanagement at the outset seemed to augur.

Plowing is marvelous exercise, an Indiana university professor points out. That won't interest city folk. There are no drinks to be had at the 19th furrow.

Referring to those sun spots, Junior wants to know how Old Sol manages to freckle himself.

Turtles live longer than men. Could it be because they have more backbone?

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.
Vol. XII, No. 654 Friday, July 19, 1940

University Calendar

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.
Monday, July 22
1:15 p.m.—Conference on the Student Work Program for High Schools in Iowa. Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:00 p.m.—Physics lecture. "The physics of human comfort," Professor C. J. Lapp. Physics auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—University play. "Wingless Victory." University theater building.
Tuesday, July 23
3:10 p.m.—Campus lecture. "Women of the Orient," Dr. Sudhindra Bose. House chamber, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m.—University play. "Wingless Victory." University theater building.
Wednesday, July 24
6:00 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner. Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m.—All-state high school play. "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire." Macbride auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—University play. "Wingless Victory." University theater building.
Thursday, July 25
Third Annual News Photography Short Course.
8:00 p.m.—All-state high school play. "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire." Macbride auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—University play. "Wingless Victory." University theater building.
Friday, July 26
Third Annual News Photography Short Course.
3:10 p.m.—Lecture. "Some contributions of Aristotle to contemporary speaking techniques," Dr. Lester Thonssen. Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m.—Summer Session lecture. T. Z. Koo, International religious leader. Union campus.
8:00 p.m.—University play. "Wingless Victory." University theater building.
Saturday, July 27
Third Annual News Photography Short Course.
8:00 a.m.—University round table. T. Z. Koo, International religious leader. House chamber, Old Capitol.
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.—All University Play Night. Men's athletic field, gymnasium, and swimming pool.

General Notices

Catholic Students
A mixer for Catholic students of the summer session will be held in the river room of Iowa Union Sunday evening from 7 to 8. All Catholic students are invited to attend.
COMMITTEE

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

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

Ph.D. Reading Examinations in French
The French reading examinations for Ph.D. degree candidates will be given Tuesday, July 30 from 8 to 8 a.m. in room 203 Schaeffer hall. Reading lists may be obtained from Miss Kneese, 307 Schaeffer hall. Office hours: 9 to 11 a.m.
DEPARTMENT ROMANCE LANGUAGES

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 (See BULLETIN, Page 7)

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Harold Collins, G of Dубаgа, will be featured on Musical Month today at 5:30, playing Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude" and "Ballade II" and Van Weber's "Perpetual Motion."
Prof. John W. Ashton of the English department, who will leave the university at the end of the summer session to begin his new duties as head of the English department at Kansas university, will be heard on WSUI this morning at 11 from his classroom discussion of Ballads and Folklore.
Professor Ashton makes a study in the course of folk literature with stress on the English and Scottish popular ballads.
Let's take a trip to New Orleans and the Gulf coast with Georgia Bowman, G of Liberty, Mo., today at 2:30 p.m. on the Places to Go broadcast.
Elmer Lundquist, instructor in aeronautical engineering and director of the ground courses, will be interviewed by Jim Dower this afternoon at 1:15. The civilian air corps program will be the topic of discussion.
TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Musical miniatures.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—English literature of the 17th century, Prof. Hardin Craig.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—Homemaker's forum.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Ballads and folklore, Prof. John W. Ashton.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Service reports.
12:50—Campus news.
1—Reminiscing time.
1:15—Views and interviews.
1:30—Illustrated musical chats.
2:30—Places to go.
2:45—Melody time.
3—The world bookman.
3:05—Birth of the news.
3:10—Musical survey, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
4:30—Summer time on the farm.
4:45—Tea time melodies.
5:15—Poetic interlude.
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—Sports time.
7:45—Evening musicale, Westminster choir.
8—Iowa high school speech hour.
8:30—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Iowa City Woman's Club Plans Garden Department Meetings

Names Committees, Program Schedule For Coming Year

The garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club has planned its meetings and committees for the following year.

Mrs. Alvin Bryan will be the chairman of the group, Mrs. Peter Laude will be vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Meyer will be secretary and Mrs. L. E. Clark will be treasurer.

The department will meet every second and fourth Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Visits to Iowa City gardens will be announced throughout the year.

Program Committee
The general program committee will be Mrs. Laude, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Meyer.

The program for the meeting on Friday, September 20, will be at 2:30 p. m. There will be a general club meeting, an autumn flower display and a tea. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Bales, Mrs. Ostieck, and Mrs. Witt. Mrs. H. J. Burdick of Cedar Falls will discuss the "Side of a Gourd Hobbit's Life."

The meeting on September 26 will be at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Clarence Beck will be hostess. Mrs. Carl Seashore will talk about "Shade Enduring Plants," and every member of the department will discuss their own unusual garden experiences.

Third Meeting
Thursday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. will be the third meeting of the group. Mrs. Ralph Parsons will talk about Oriental poppies. Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge will discuss delphiniums, and Mrs. Peter Laude will talk about African violets.

The fourth meeting of the garden department will be on Thursday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. John Randall will talk about "A Look at Peonies." Mrs. Dallas Hagen will discuss "Early Chrysanthemums for Midwest Gardens."

Mrs. Fred Miller will talk about "Competitive Seasonal Table Decorations" at the next meeting of the group on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p. m. There will be Kodachrome slides of glamorous table settings.

Mrs. W. E. Bockenthien will be in charge of the December contribution of the department which will be the Christmas distribution of plants to the hospitals.

Garden Course
On Thursday, February 13, there will be a short garden course at Iowa Union at 10:30 a. m. There will be an illustrated lecture on "Let's Build a Rock Garden and a Pool," and Mrs. J. E. Fechner will have charge of the display of new catalogs and new garden books.

There will be a luncheon at 12:30, and Mrs. Elton Titus will be the hostess. Karl Baum Hoefener of Cedar Rapids will show colored motion pictures of newer flowers and their use in the garden later in the afternoon.

The care and handling of gladiolus bulbs will be discussed at 1:45 p. m. by S. G. Smith of Cedar Rapids.

Pot Luck Dinner
There will be a pot luck dinner for members and men guests on Thursday, February 27, at 6:30 p. m. The committee in charge is Mrs. D. D. Nicholson, Mrs. C. Jones and Mrs. R. J. McGinnis. Prof. Walter Loehwing will discuss "New Developments in Plant Science." Prof. Homer Dill will talk about "Studying Nature for Culture."

On Thursday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. C. H. McCloy will talk about "Bulbs for Spring Planting," and Mrs. John A. McGeech will discuss "Clematis."

Plant Sale
In April, the committee in charge of the plant sale will be Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. A. F. McManhan, Mrs. John F. Reilly and Mrs. A. C. Harmon.

Mrs. Alvin Bryan will be hostess at the iris tea on Thursday, May 22, at 2:30 p. m. The committee will be Mrs. O. E. Schlansch and Mrs. John F. Reilly.

There will be garden trips planned throughout the year.

Bride-Elect To Be Honored With Shower
A miscellaneous shower will be given for Phyllis Wassam, bride-elect, at the Country club Saturday, when Mrs. A. W. Bennett will entertain a few friends at luncheon at 1 p. m.

Garden flowers and tiny bride and groom place cards will decorate the table. The centerpiece will be a miniature bride and bridegroom.
Miss Wassam, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Wassam, 325 S. Lucas, and Hugh E. Kelso, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 906 E. Burlington, will be married August 3 in the home of the bride's mother.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Jacqueline Morrison of Riverside, Ill., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Morrison, 317 E. College.

Jean Parsons, G of Estherville, will spend the week end in Waverly as the guest of Wayne Sparks.

Mary-Olivia Hanson of Waterloo is expected to arrive tomorrow to spend the week end visiting friends and relatives.

Connie Fenton of Sheffield is here visiting Robert Speedy.

Prof. and Mrs. Ethan P. Allen, 1214 Yewell, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born July 6.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Elton L. Titus, 603 S. Summit, have received word that their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Titus are the parents of a son born yesterday morning in Knoxville, Tenn.

Jeanette Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bryan, 365 Ellis, returned yesterday morning from Los Angeles, Cal., where she has been visiting for 5 weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Elliot Vaughn of Cooper, S. D., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Urban, 224 S. Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Iowa City are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van der Zee, 130 Person, left Wednesday night for Boulder, Col. Mr. Van der Zee of the political science department will teach in the second summer session at the university there.

Clyde W. Hart of the sociology department will go to Boulder, Col. where he will teach in the second summer session at the university.

Amanda McCloy of Des Moines and Mrs. William McCloy of Madison, Wis., will arrive tonight to spend the weekend at the home of their parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 526 W. Park road.

Mrs. William Weber, 927 Iowa, is expected home this week after spending two weeks at Detroit Lakes in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Vogel and two children, 408 Melrose, are leaving the first of next week for a three week automobile trip to California.

Mrs. Ethel Ballard of Santa Barbara, Cal., is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Edward Sladek, 907 E. Fairchild.

Guests of Mrs. William Weber, 416 S. Governor, for the past week were Mrs. Mary Harrington of Stockton, Cal., C. W. Cisne, Mrs. E. Lundquist and daughter Margaret of Sioux City and Mrs. William Popma of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Ewers, 351 Magowan, are leaving for a four week automobile trip to California. While there they will visit Dr. and Mrs. Chester Mead of Baker Field, Cal.

Ruth Wickham, 936 E. Washington, spent Wednesday in Cedar Rapids visiting friends.

Legion Auxiliary Meets
American Legion Auxiliary juniors will have installation of officers at their regular meeting Tuesday, 7 p. m. in the community building.

Pioneer Gardener of Iowa City



An experienced and capable gardener, Mrs. George L. Falk, 225 E. Davenport, began her "English house garden" 24 years ago, when there were only about 4 gardens in town. Her colorful window boxes were the first to appear in Iowa City. She began her garden

just a little in advance of the wave of gardening that swept the entire country, and has added a good deal to the original garden which began in the corner of her lot. A thick Cotoneaster hedge surrounds the entire garden which is a succession of colorful blooms

from the 10th of April until early October. Five years ago, Mrs. Falk began experimenting in connection with a friend who owns a nursery, with different fertilizers. This year she says that the garden has been the loveliest in 24 years.

Interesting Titles Added to Library

World Crises, Economics, Travel Ready for Summer Readers

World problems, their "cures or escapes," concern most of the books of general interest recently added to university library.

"The March of the Barbarians," Harold Lamb; "Why Europe Fights," Walter Millis; "Stalin's Kampf," writings and speeches of Stalin, and "Britain and France Between Two Wars," Arnold Wolfers discuss and study the events leading up to the present chaos.

Books offering remedies for life as it "isn't" being lived in the 20th century" added to the library range from William Ivor Jennings' "A Federation for Western Europe," to Toyohiko Kagawa's, "The Challenge of Redemption Love."

Elmer Davis
"Not to Mention the War," by Elmer Davis, however, is a new library collection of essays written without mention of the European conflagration.

American ills are discussed thoroughly in Craig Thompson's "Gang Rule in New York," the story of a lawless era.

Seven day books that have been added to university library include "Three's a Crew," Kathrene Pinkerton; "Polish Profile," Virginia Sapieha, and "Life's a Circus," Lady Eleanor Smith.

14 Day Books
Fourteen day books include also "Half Hour Dinners," Marjorie Abbott; "This Constitution of Ours," Florence Allen; "A Diplomatic History of the American People," Bailey; "The New Outlook in Business," Bronson Batchelor; "Bernadette of Lourdes," Margaret Blanton, and "The Story of Cotton," Callaway Mills, Inc.

Other books are "Rulers of the World," Maurice Crain; "Church and State in Russia," John Curtiss; "Ten Years in the Congo," William Davis; "The Draining of the Fens," Henry Darby; "The Medieval Finland," Henry Darby; "Perish by the Sword," Richard Dupuy; "Cadiz to Cathay," Miles Duval.

New Titles
Other new titles are "I Have Seen God Do It," Sherwood Eddy; "Music and Edgar Allan Poe," May Evans; "The Knights of the Garter," Edmond Fellowes; "Fun

With Flowers," Donita Ferguson; "The Aviation Business," Elsbeth Freudenthal; "Expropriation in Mexico," Roscoe Galtner; "Pianism," Will Garroway; "Our Arabian Nights," Ruth Hoffman; "Aboriginal Woman, Sacred and Profane," Phyllis Waberry, and "The Search for the Real Jesus," Chester McCown.

John Masefield
Also "Live and Kicking Ned," John Masefield; "World Wide Cook Book," Mrs. Pearl Metzger; "The Fight for the Panama Route," Dwight Miner; "The Way of Things," William Montague; "German Secret Service at Work," Bernard Newman; "The Empress Maud," Richard Onslow; "The Vampire Economy," Guenter Reimann and "The Years of Growth 1861-1893," Harold Sinclair.

Concluding the selections are "Men, Women and Places," Sigrid Undset; "Hours and Wages in American Organized Labor," Joseph Viau; "Leadership for Today's Clubwoman," Mrs. Edna Waldo; "Peace in Our Time," James Warburg and "The English Government at Work," James Willard.

C. Donovan, Felix Muller To Be Wed

Ceremony Will Be Tomorrow at Rectory Of St. Patrick's Church

Catherine Marie Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donovan, 123 1/2 S. Clinton, and Felix M. Muller, son of Mrs. Esther Payne Muennier, 109 S. Summit, will be married tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the rectory of St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Father P. J. O'Reilly will conduct the single ring ceremony.

Attendants of the couple will be Jean Opstad and William Berger, both of Iowa City.

The bride will wear a street length brown sheer dress, made with short sleeves and a short jacket. The cowl collar is blue, and she will wear blue accessories. She will wear a shoulder corsage of white gladioli.

Her attendant, Jean Opstad, will wear a rose colored street length dress with rose accessories and a

rose hat. She will wear a shoulder corsage of white asters.

The bride's mother will wear a navy blue sheer with white accessories, and will carry a corsage of white asters and rosebuds.

The bridegroom's mother will wear a white silk jersey dress and white accessories.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony, there will be a small family luncheon at Iowa Union. The couple will leave after the luncheon for a week's wedding trip to Kansas City.

Miss Donovan was graduated from Iowa City high school in 1938 and has been employed since then with Woolworth and company. Mr. Muller is a graduate of the Eudora high school, Eudora, Kan. He attended the university for two years and is now employed in the Jefferson hotel.

The couple will be at home at 404 S. Dubuque.

Mrs. Arthur Hotz Installed President Of Post Office Group

Mrs. Arthur Hotz was installed as president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks auxiliary recently in the assembly rooms of the Iowa City Light and Power Co. Mrs. Robert Shea was hostess at the meeting.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Ellis Crawford, vice-president, Mrs. George Yanda, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Tompkins, treasurer. Mrs. Arthur Parizek will be press correspondent.

Mrs. Shea gave a report of the state convention, and refreshments were served.

Requisition French Ships
LONDON (AP)—All French merchant ships in British ports are being requisitioned for the duration of the war, the ministry of shipping announced last night.

Westminster Choir to Sing Over WSUI

The Westminster choir under the direction of Dr. Joseph G. Saetveit will broadcast over WSUI tonight on the Evening Musicale at 7:45.

Selections to be sung are "Cherubim Song," "Souls of the Righteous," "Hear My Prayer," "The Beatitudes" and "Heavenly Light."

The choir will open and conclude the broadcast singing "May the Words of My Mouth" by Rogers. Mrs. Joseph Saetveit will accompany the group.

Today Three Organizations Plan Meetings

Good Samaritan . . .
Encampment auxiliary, No. 5, will meet in Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 this evening. Elective officers, who were not present at the last meeting, will be installed.

Eagle Ladies . . .
auxiliary will entertain at a public card party at 2:15 this afternoon in Eagle hall. Mrs. Virgil Lewis will be hostess.

Eagle Ladies . . .
auxiliary have planned an evening of games which will be sponsored at 8:15 this evening at Eagle hall. Proceeds will be sent to Father Flannagan's Boys' Town.

Mrs. Buckingham Honored at Dinner
Mrs. B. C. Buckingham, 128 E. Davenport, was honored at a din-

Woman's Club Social Science Department Names Chairman

Professor H. Thornton Speaks on International Relations September 27

The social science department of the Iowa City Woman's club has appointed Mrs. Albert Hensleigh chairman, and Mrs. Guy V. Newcomer secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

The meetings of the group will be the last Friday of every month. This month there will be a luncheon, July 26, at 12:30 at the Hotel Jefferson. The theme will be "A Changing World."

Prof. H. J. Thornton will speak on International Relations at the meeting of the group of September 27. Mrs. Paul Packer will be chairman of the meeting.

On October 25, Dr. W. L. Laykin will speak on New Trends in Economics. Mrs. Thomas Reese will be chairman.

Mrs. Ethel Miller will be the chairman November 29, and Lt. Col. E. T. Titus will speak on defense.

December 27, Mrs. Charles Bowman will be the chairman, and Mr. W. B. Guthrie will discuss New Methods in Banking and Supervision.

January 17, there will be a general club meeting in the club rooms. Mrs. W. J. Petersen will act as chairman. The speaker

will be selected; the subject will be fingerprinting.

February 26, Grace Meyers will act as chairman. Prof. W. F. Loehwing will speak on youth in our transition age.

March 28 Mrs. Ben Whitebook will be chairman for the group, and Rabbi Morris Kertzer will speak on the new Palestine.

Prof. W. Ross Livingston will speak at the April meeting on international relations, and the chairman will be Mrs. Albert D. Hensleigh.

The social science department of the Iowa City Woman's club is becoming one of the most popular departments of the club. The speakers are always interesting and the attendance good.

Members of other departments often are in attendance and are always welcome. Anyone in the Woman's club wishing to join this department or seeking information about the department should get in touch with Mrs. Albert Hensleigh of Mrs. Guy V. Newcomer before the new year begins in September.

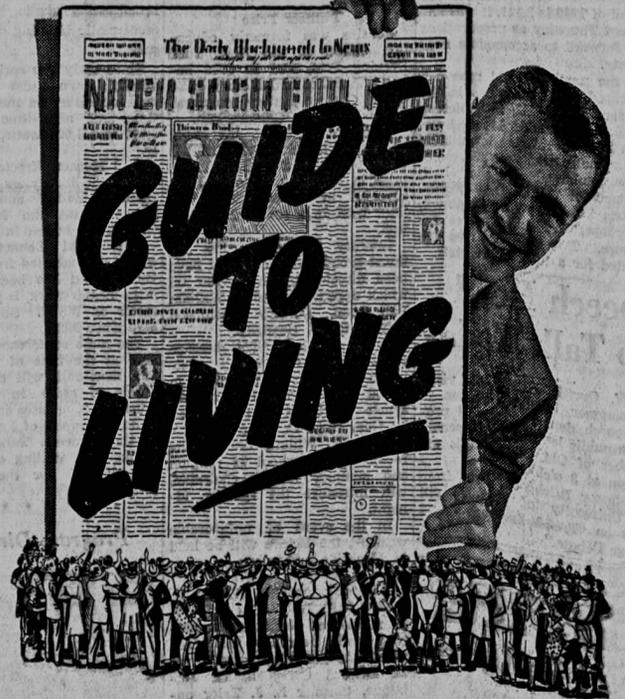
Helen Starbuck, Neill Johnson Marry July 4

Dr. Helen Starbuck, daughter of Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, and Dr. Neill Johnson of Stockton, Cal., were married July 4th in Stockton.

Professor Starbuck is formerly of the university philosophy department and is now a member of the faculty at the University of Southern California.

The couple will make their home in Stockton.

YOUR NEWSPAPER - THE DAILY IOWAN



We, here at the Iowan office, are wont to refer to our and your newspaper as a mirror . . . a mirror that reflects, directs and GUIDES all who look its way.

When you buy the Iowan, you don't receive just a newspaper. You get "A Guide to Living."

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Iowa NYA Officials to Hear High School Work Program

'The College View' Will Be Discussed By Dean R. Rienow

"The College View" will be the topic of the address by Dean Robert E. Rienow before the school of instruction conference on the high school work program of the Iowa National Youth Administration, convening on the campus Monday.

High school officials in charge of the NYA work in Johnson, Cedar and Iowa counties will attend the meeting.

Frederick A. Welch of Des Moines, director of education, Iowa NYA, will preside at the conference scheduled in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 1:15 p.m.

Teachers enrolled in summer session here, high school principals and superintendents, as well as county superintendents are expected to attend and participate in the discussions.

Walter A. Shupp, county superintendent, Linn county, Cedar Rapids, will serve as chairman of the conference discussion.

"The High School View" will be the topic of Ray F. Myers, principal of Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs.

"Cooperation in handling records and reports" will be explained in the address by L. H. Norman, office of finance divisions, Iowa NYA, Des Moines.

N. B. Cousins Presents Topic Here Tonight

Editor, Reviewer Will Also Conduct Morning Round Table

Subversive activities in the United States will be described here tonight by Norman B. Cousins, young executive editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Appearing as the sixth of seven distinguished speakers on the university's summer session series, Cousins will talk on "The Fifth Column in America" at 8 o'clock on the south Iowa union campus. Tomorrow at 9 a.m., he will conduct a round table discussion in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Washington Advisor

Well qualified as an authority on domestic subjects, Cousins has been called to Washington several times for advice on problems of economics and administration.

The youngest person ever appearing before a congressional committee, he recently advised a senate committee considering a bill calling for a new cabinet post with a secretary of arts and sciences. He was also summoned for a presidential conference on an aspect of economic recovery last spring.

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. From the capitols of Europe, the far east and South America come revelatory reports that he uses to scale his editorial policies.

Pulitzer Prize

Cousins was formerly education editor of the New York Evening Post, and in 1936 became an editor and literary critic of the Current History magazine, succeeding John Chamberlain.

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

Literary forums for the national broadcasting company have been directed by the writer on which appeared Hendrik William Van Loon, Dorothy Thompson and Burton J. Hendrick.

President Roosevelt's message on monopolies took strong recognition of Cousins' conclusions in "Food for the Trust-Busters," an article which received a column by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

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

In the event of unfavorable weather, the lecture will be held in Macbride auditorium.

Identify Accident Victim COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—A man killed on Northwestern railroad tracks near here was identified late yesterday by relatives as Edward Campbell, 72, Dubuque, Coroner L. J. Tyler announced.

ENDS TODAY! LAUGH LOADED—CANTOR FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS with JUDITH ANDERSON RITA JOHNSON

DOORS OPEN 1:15—3:30 TO 5:30 FRIDAY FOR 4 DAYS—THE BIGGEST THRILL IN MANY A MOON! MacDONALD EDDY "NEW MOON"

IOWA TODAY thru SATURDAY Adventure in the South Seas ISLE OF DESTINY

KONGA THE WILD STALLION with Robert Coote Virginia Yale Emma Dunn Elaine Shepard

PASTIME 25c TO 5:30 THEN 30c NOW SHOWING "VILLAGE BARN DANCE" Radio's Brightest Stars "WOLF OF NEW YORK"



To Dedicate New WSUI Radio Studios

Formal Ceremony Will Occur at Fall Conference on Radio

Formal dedication of the University of Iowa's new radio studios will occur October 17 to 19 in conjunction with a conference on radio convening here this fall. The studio building, erected at a cost of \$90,000, has been in use since last fall. Constructed in connection with the main engineering building, the three-story broadcasting studio is the most modernistic building on the campus.

Since early this spring the university's own radio station has been operating on increased daytime and night-time power of 5,000 and 1,000 watts, respectively.

Carl Menzer, director of WSUI, one of the instigators of the new radio building and facilities, worked with the local station when it was housed in Iowa Union. Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, who was graduated from the university and has been active in little-theater work, is program director of WSUI. She has been here since 1933.

The radio conference, scheduled here at the time of the dedication next fall, will cover major points of radio in the educational field, an area in which the State University of Iowa was one of the pioneers. Talks and discussions by visiting experts will be planned for the three-day conference.

Program Director



Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam

Shirley Miller To Broadcast

Shirley Miller of Iowa City will be heard on WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock on the Iowa high school speech hour, debating the question: Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased.

Other members of the debate teams will be John Grayston, Cedar Rapids and Mary Baker, Dwight, Ill., affirmative and Richard Chadima, Cedar Rapids and Miss Miller, negative.

PASTIME 25c TO 5:30 THEN 30c NOW SHOWING "VILLAGE BARN DANCE" Radio's Brightest Stars "WOLF OF NEW YORK" Edmund Lowe, Rose Stephenson LATE FOX NEWS

Dedication of WSUI—Iowa's Own Radio Station—Planned Here In October

After years of daily broadcasting from a one-room studio in Iowa Union, WSUI expanded last year into a new three-story modernistic building, where, with an increased daytime and night-time frequency, the "student planned and student presented" programs reach hundreds of new listeners daily.

Carl Menzer, director of WSUI, is shown above at the transmitter boards. It was with the inauguration of the new equipment late in May that the local station went on an increased daytime and night-time power. The transmitter equipment and antenna towers are constructed west of Iowa City near Coralville.



Carl Menzer, director of WSUI, is shown above at the transmitter boards. It was with the inauguration of the new equipment late in May that the local station went on an increased daytime and night-time power.

Students' Compositions Are Favorably Received

H. W. Saunders Discusses the Sociological Significance—'What If the Allies Are Defeated?'

(Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan begins this morning a series of four discussions rising out of a tense international situation that will spell drastic changes in the future of America. "What if an Allied Defeat?" H. W. Saunders of the college of commerce opens this series today with a discussion of the sociological significance of an allied defeat in Europe.)

An objective analysis of this question is virtually impossible. Hence any discussion of it is little more than an attempt to rationalize an emotional bias. The facts concerning important aspects of the present conflict are either very meager or conspicuously absent, making an intelligent appraisal of this issue extremely difficult.

Expressed opinions in regard to at times her use of dissonance and modernism seems slightly affected.

The cranes of Ibycus are depicted in a realistic manner and the progress of events is vividly presented. The unmistakable influence of other composers is often felt, but it does not detract from the work, which is thoroughly original in conception. The composition has telling effects and Miss Peterson makes no apologies in behalf of the common role assigned to women composers.

The third S.U.I. composer, Wendell Otey, was represented on the program with a composition which he submitted for his Ph.D. thesis. Larger in scope and magnitude than the other two works, Otey's composition served as a good climax for the evening.

The composition shows Otey to have a great facility for orchestral writing. The work gets off to a good start to go somewhere—just where it is hard to say, although the first two movements are presumably demanded by the passacaglia.

The prelude is carefully written, although the piano seems a little out of place in one or two solo thematic statements, which have a bar-room flavor. The scherzo is definitely a clever and original piece of composition. The orchestration is alive and brilliant.

A sprightly opening is followed by a short middle portion and the scherzo comes coyly to its conclusion with a tinkle by the piano.

In the passacaglia, Otey set a high standard for himself in choosing a 16 measure theme for development, and in extending his series of variations to 28 in number, proportionately increases the task.

The variations are all more or less interesting, but most of the time one feels that Otey is aiming at a gigantic treatment of the theme as a means for a complete exploitation of his technique, of which he has a great deal. This movement in the end rises to a forceful conclusion, but the actual climax is weakened by the number of variations preceding it, which are all loud and full-blooded in character.

One really feels needs for more contrast, together with a less lengthy development and a more carefully chosen set of variations. However, the composer succeeds in finishing the passacaglia in a heroic manner, which is almost but not quite compensation for all that has come before.

The final concert was well attended by an audience of more than 1,300, and all three Iowa student compositions were enthusiastically received. The talent displayed in the compositions should dispel any doubt which many people have regarding the necessity of importing musical talent.

Find Boy's Body CHARLES CITY (AP)—The body of Richard Hicks, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks was found yesterday afternoon in the Cedar river following a city-wide search. The boy evidently had drowned while playing.

'What If the Allies Are Defeated?'

what a new world order is in the making. If a world view and a long run perspective are taken one general conclusion emerges. It is that the present revolution of our international social organization is one phase of a general social process tending to result in a world order based on a common culture for all mankind, marked by the disappearance of national differences and loyalties.

This process of assimilation has given its principal impetus by the industrial revolution and the rise of science. These forces have completely transformed our systems of communication and transportation. They have produced an industrial-urban society. The process of assimilation is slow and gradual but inexorable! It has its ups and downs, also its explosive repercussions. The present war is but a stage and a symptom of it.

The present conflict is one of the "growing pains" of the new world order. This order, when it comes, will be one where mechanization is carried to its logical conclusion.

Life will be completely organized around a few large metropolitan world centers with division of labor and rigidity of control considerably magnified. Military domination will probably constitute a transitional phase. If Germany wins it means that the nazis will assume the leadership in guiding and directing the process unless that leadership is wrested from them by some other powerful nation such as Russia or the United States.

New Box Cars BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (AP)—The Illinois Central railroad announced yesterday it had placed an order for 1,000 all-steel box cars with the Pullman-Standard manufacturing company's Bessemer, Ala., plant.

Vote Down Power Purchase WAUKON (AP)—Residents here yesterday turned down a proposal to issue bonds totaling \$275,000 for construction of a municipal light plant. The vote was 848 against and 578 for the proposal.

Denmark Withdraws from League BERLIN (AP)—A DNB dispatch from Copenhagen said last night Denmark had withdrawn from the League of Nations.

Housing Adequate

Dormitories Have Capacity of 2,121 For Coming Year

If they so desire, nearly one-third of the University of Iowa's campus students next fall can be housed in dormitories.

Capacity of the structures for the fall of 1940 is 2,121, it was announced Thursday as preparations went forward to accommodate near capacity.

Of the number, 1,454 men can be housed, headed by 686 in the Quadrangle and 411 in Hillcrest. Law commons holds 411 and the eight co-operative dormitories have a total capacity of 229.

Newly-enlarged Currier hall, residence for women, has accommodations for 529, while Eastlawn, semi-cooperative dorm, cares for 84 more. Two co-operatives are operated for a total of 54 girls.

Speech Head To Talk Today

Prof. Orville Hitchcock, visiting summer faculty member in the speech department, will present a public lecture in the senate chamber of Old Capitol this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Professor Hitchcock, here from the University of Texas, will speak on "Trends in School and College Debate."

STRAND NOW

PATRON'S POLL CHOICE NO. 2!

Cary Grant Katherine Hepburn

Lew Ayres Edward Everett Horton

All Starred In "HOLIDAY"

PHILIP BARRY'S FAMOUS COMEDY

ENDS TODAY "JAMAICA INN" "TEAR GAS SQUAD"

VARSAVY STARTS SATURDAY TOMORROW 2 BIG LAUGH HITS

IT'S DIFFERENT AND ATTRACTIVE! ROBINSON Brother Cuckoo

CO-HIT YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

WILLIAM GARGAN - WALLACE FORD Photographed in COSMOCOLOR Spectacular Thrilling!

KONGA THE WILD STALLION

with Robert Coote Virginia Yale Emma Dunn Elaine Shepard

CO-HIT YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

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War Department Adds Parachute Unit

Bomb Crews To Be Trained Near Ft. Dix

War-Pilot Courses Receive Appropriation For 555 Students

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Formation of an experimental unit of parachute troops and plans for mass training of air corps bombardment crews were disclosed today by the war department.

Secretary Stimson announced that a test platoon of two officers and 48 men, chosen from volunteers in the 29th infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., would undergo parachute training from July 29 through August 3 at the Safe Parachute company, Hightstown, N. J., near Fort Dix.

Army air corps men and representatives of the parachute company will instruct the men.

'Purely Experimental'
Although the department said the tests would be "purely experimental," it was indicated that the platoon might become the nucleus of larger units after further study of use of parachute troops in European fighting.

In conjunction with the air corps program to train 7,000 pilots and 3,600 bombardiers and navigators a year, the army announced that a school for multi-engine combat crews would be opened next March 15, at Ellington field, World War pilot-training center near Houston, Tex.

Such training has been given in the past but not in specialized schools.

Appropriation
An appropriation of \$1,687,800 has been provided for hangars and barracks at Ellington field and the school will accommodate 555 students when completed, in addition to a garrison of 200 officers and 1,279 enlisted men.

Bombardiers will be given 10 weeks of training.
The experiment with parachute troops marks a further step toward rebuilding the army along European lines. Already, two armored divisions similar to Germany's hard-hitting "panzer" divisions have been organized.

In military circles, it was understood that the army might soon undertake experiments in transporting soldiers and artillery by transport plane.

Demonstration Seen as 'Flop'

Iowa Delegation Says Enthusiasm for Wallace Great Disappointment

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Members of the Iowa delegation admitted privately tonight that the demonstration on behalf of Secretary Henry A. Wallace when his name was placed in nomination for the vice presidency was a "tremendous disappointment."

The demonstration started after Frank O'Connor of Dubuque placed Wallace's name before the party's national convention.

Iowans waving corn stalks and banners, and singing the Iowa Corn song, paraded through the convention aisles 15 minutes on behalf of the Des Moines candidate, but boos were heard among the cheers from the crowd.

The Oklahomans seated near the Iowa delegation shouted "we want a democrat."

Secretary Wallace was a republican before he transferred his affiliation to the democratic party.

Pennsylvanians who have been active in behalf of the Wallace candidacy swung in behind the Iowans carrying standards reading "Wallace for Vice President" and 20-foot long banners urging the democrats to win with Roosevelt and Wallace.

Wallace Fame Chiefly Agricultural



—Convention Photo by Daily Iowan Photographer John J. Mueller

BY OVID MARTIN

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—In designating Henry Agard Wallace to be democratic vice-presidential candidate, the White House selected a man whose name is perhaps more closely identified with the problems of American agriculture in the public mind than any other.

As secretary of agriculture during the past seven years, he stirred sharp controversies by his efforts to boost farm prices and income. Those controversies, unlike Wallace himself, were often dramatic.

The Wallace policies, involving production control, price-pegging, large governmental expenditures on farm subsidies, and other regulatory measures, took the government down a new path, hailed by supporters as promising farmers "economic justice," but denounced by opponents as establishing a "regimented, socialized" agriculture.

IOWA'S FAVORITE SON CHATS WITH MCGUINN

Wallace, who will be 52 next October 7, is a mild-mannered man who has devoted most of his life to agriculture. Reared on a farm in Adair county, Iowa, he since has functioned in three major fields—agricultural economics, breeding experiments, especially in corn, and editorial work, principally agriculture.

A prolific writer and speaker, the nominee devotes almost the whole of his time to the task at hand. In Washington he is seldom seen at social functions, preferring instead to spend his free hours with his family. He has no recreational hobbies except walking to and from work and tossing a boomerang.

In conversation he gives the impression of self-consciousness. He likes to wear old clothes. Once he went on a vegetable diet consisting chiefly of corn and soybean products. He dropped the diet, however, after he had lost 12 pounds. But he still eats sparingly of meat.

Argentine's Minister Warns Against Pacts

BUENOS AIRES, July 18 (AP)—Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantillo indicated tonight Argentina's delegates to the Pan-American defense consultations opening in Havana Sunday were opposed to possible military pacts or mandates for western hemisphere possessions of defeated European powers.

Cuba's President Cautions on Question of Protectorates

HAVANA, July 18 (AP)—President-elect Fulgencio Batista of Cuba cautioned tonight that the recently-discussed question of establishing protectorates over European possessions in the western hemisphere must be handled with great care by the American ministers conference.

Dyert Wants to Play

There's no doubt in the mind of Duane Dyert, Red Oak, that he'll be in the lineup of the East-West All-Star game in Des Moines, August 30. Dyert, a back, wrote all-star headquarters:

"I am going to play in the all-star game August 30. Please send me some ballots."

To Attend Havana Conference



Four of nine who will represent the United States at the Pan-American conference which will discuss protection of this hemisphere at Havana, Cuba, beginning July 20, are shown above. They are Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who will lead the delegation; Adolf A. Berle, assistant secretary of state; William Dawson, United States ambassador to Panama, and Green Hackworth, legal advisor of the department of state.

FARLEY BUSY MAN AT CONVENTION



National Committee Chairman James Farley, left, is pictured with Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, as the two discussed convention strategy at the Chicago Democratic national convention. Farley explained he entered his name as a candidate because "anything other than a free and open convention would be resented by the delegates."

Churchill Tells Of Great Peril To England

Asserts Danger To Empire Cause For Yielding to Japan

LONDON, July 18 (AP)—England was told today in cold and matter-of-fact phrases by Prime Minister Churchill that her peril at home is such that the nation's ministers must sleep beside their desks and that the dangers to her empire made it essential that she yield to Japan on the other side of the world.

He made a brief, unemotional statement and answered questions in the house of commons where, yesterday, news of Britain's decision to close temporarily the remaining routes for supplies to the Chinese government brought cries of "appeasement" and "Munich."

In his far-eastern statement, Churchill reiterated Britain's oft-expressed desire to contribute to "a process of peace and conciliation" between Japan and China.

He made these points:
1. Britain and Burma have agreed to suspend for 3 months the transport of ammunition, gasoline, trucks and railway material to China both from Hongkong and over the roads from Burma.

2. Britain has not forgotten her obligations to China nor her desire to see her free and independent, but the dominant fact now is that "we ourselves are engaged in a life and death struggle."
3. "Rapidly growing tension" with Japan over passage of supplies to China demanded that something be done, yet permanent closure of the supply routes would be repudiation of British promises to help China. Therefore, "what we have made is a temporary arrangement in the hope that the time so gained may lead to a solution just and equitable to both."

Churchill needed no emotional flourishes to drive home his point about the king's ministers—with German bombs drumming a day-by-day prelude to the great onslaught against England which everyone expects.

In 1932 he supported Franklin D. Roosevelt. The latter made him secretary of agriculture.

Air Cadets Study New Engine



Air cadets at Randolph field, Texas, are pictured above studying the new 1,200-horsepower liquid-cooled aircraft engine which is being used in late model military planes. The instructor here is explaining how the engine is capable of delivering full power at altitudes as high as 25,000 feet.

Mrs. Roosevelt Addresses Convention; Declares Candidacy Serious, Solemn

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 18 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, addressing the democratic convention tonight, declared that to be a candidate for either party in these days "is a very serious and very solemn thing."

Asserting the president would send a message to the convention by radio, she added: "You cannot treat it (a candidacy) as you would an ordinary nomination in an ordinary time."

Dressed in a light blue dress with a white orchid corsage, Mrs. Roosevelt spoke seriously and slowly. She said this was a time when every person should give "every bit of strength" to his country.

The first lady began by saying "a word for our national chairman, James A. Farley."

"I think nobody could appreciate more what he has done for the party, what he has given in work and courage," she said. "I want to give him here my thanks and devotion."

Mrs. Roosevelt said that to be a candidate of either great political party at times like the present was a "very serious and very grave thing."

"You cannot treat it as you would treat an ordinary nomination," she said.

"We people of the United States have got to realize that we face now a very grave and serious situation. Therefore, this year candidates for the presidency of the United States cannot make a campaign in the usual sense of the word. He must be on his job. So each and everyone of you who give him this responsibility in giving it to him assume yourselves a very great responsibility because you will have to make the campaign."

"You will have to rise above considerations which are narrow and partisan.

"We cannot tell from day to day what may come.

"This is no ordinary time and the responsibility rests upon each of us individually. No man who is a candidate for president can carry this alone."

Head of Trainmen's Union for Third Term

Native Iowan Thinks Precedent Breaking Necessary to Democracy



—Convention Photo by Daily Iowan Photographer John J. Mueller
ALEXANDER F. WHITNEY

By D. MAC SHOWERS

Daily Iowan City Editor

CHICAGO, July 18—(Special to The Daily Iowan)—Attending all sessions of the democratic national convention in Chicago this week is Alexander F. Whitney, native Iowan now president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The brotherhood of which Whitney is president now has a membership of over 150,000 railroad men. He says it is the largest railroad brotherhood in the country and the third largest labor organization in the United States.

Born in Cedar Falls where his father was principal of the high school, Whitney now resides in Cleveland, Ohio. He lived in Iowa for 38 years. He did his first railroading, he said, in Cherokee

on the Illinois Central line. In 1905 he moved to Eagle Grove where he was married and lived until 1912 when he moved to Chicago.

Whitney, as president of the large railroad workers' brotherhood, is an ardent supporter of the new deal and of President Roosevelt. He is 100 per cent in favor of a third term for the president, explaining that all through his lifetime he has believed in breaking precedents were they of benefit to the greater number of people.

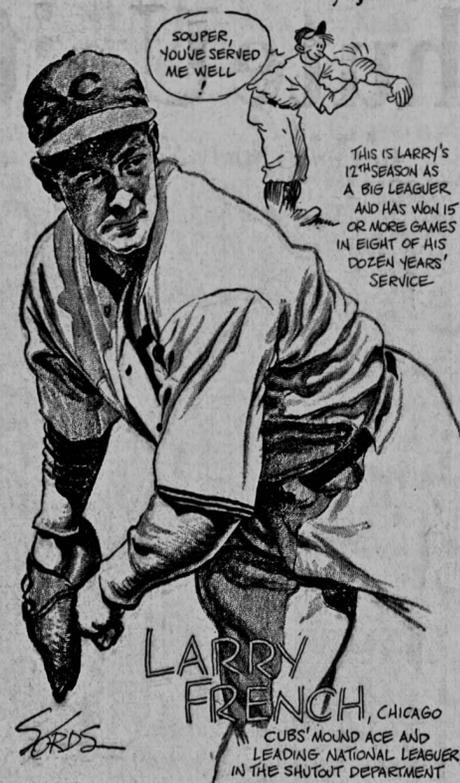
"I'm in favor of a third term when men like Roosevelt are running," he said. "We remember that we are living in a changing world and to break precedents when they should be broken—that's democracy."

Strictly a democrat, Whitney believes that the democratic party is generally more sympathetic with labor, both organized and unorganized. He has always been a liberal, he says, and has supported President Roosevelt in 1932, 1936 and will in 1940.

Whitney agrees with the defense and foreign policy of the democratic party as stated in the 1940 platform adopted at the convention this week. "We must avoid sending our sons abroad, but we should cooperate with the allies and sell them our goods," he stated.

"Europe has always been a warring country," he explained, "and it always will be and for that reason I can see no reason to send our boys abroad to settle European and Asiatic troubles."

ACE OF CUBS . . . By Jack Sords



LARRY FRENCH, CHICAGO CUBS' MOUND ACE AND LEADING NATIONAL LEAGUER IN THE SHUTOUT DEPARTMENT

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

• Hearts of Gold • Latest Dual Role • Ruffled Dignity

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—The New York State Athletic commission, made up of three sedate gentlemen who cover hearts of gold with blue serge suits and austere manners, is maintaining its record for consistency.

When the commission suspends a man he stays suspended, by gum, unless some occasion arises wherein the suspension interferes with the suspended citizen's mercenary activities. In such eventualities, the suspension is promptly suspended to take care of the exigencies of the occasion.

The commission, reading from left to right, is made up of General John J. Phelan, William Brown and William Wear. The general is chairman, and chief spokesman, and is sometimes a little hazy in his pronouncements. However, he knows just what he's doing, which hardly makes it un-anxious.

The latest dual role of the commission, wherein it spans a culprit with one hand and pats him on the cheek with the other, is the Hymie Caplin incident, in which Caplin was given a temporary coating of whitewash so he might work in Lew Jenkins corner for the Henry Armstrong fight.

Browns Break Loss Record; A's Win, 10-3

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns broke their own record for consecutive defeats today losing to the Athletics, 10 to 3, for their 14th straight setback. The longest previous losing streak by the Browns was in 1936 when they lost 13 in a row.

The A's pounded five enemy pitchers for 17 hits and scored in every inning but the eighth. Johnny Babich, meantime, held the Browns to five hits in chalking up his eighth win of the year against seven defeats. He retired the Browns in order in the last four innings.

Table with columns: ST. LOUIS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists player stats for various players like Grace, Berardino, and others.

Hubbell Hurls 6-Hitter Over Pirates, 6 to 1

PITTSBURGH, July 18 (AP)—Carl "long pants" Hubbell got the chance tonight to hurl a night game that he has been begging for since his pal Hal Schumacker blanked the Phils last month, and came through with a six-hit 1 to 1 triumph for New York over the rejuvenated Pittsburgh Buccaners.

Faulty support robbed the slender southpaw of a shutout, two of the five Giant errors figuring in the lone Pirate marker in the seventh. Schumacker held the Phils to three hits on June 27 and Hubbell had begged Terry for a chance to try his hand under the lights—a chance he wouldn't have had however, except that yesterday's contest, which he was to have pitched, was rained out.

Tigers Club Boston, Take First

Yankees Drop Indians to 2nd

Three Homers Bring Seven Runs in 9-6 Win; Milnar Clubbed

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—The New York Yankees built a 10-hit attack around three home runs today to hand the Cleveland Indians their fifth straight loss, 9 to 6, and help drop the Tribe from the American league lead.

The Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox 10 to 8 by scoring twice in the 11th inning to take over the top spot. The Yanks virtually won the game in the first inning when Buddy Rosar parked his third home run of the season in the lower right field stands, scoring behind Frank Crossetti, Red Rolfe and Joe DiMaggio. They increased their margin in the second when Rolfe got the second of his four hits of the day—a homer in—to the same spot as Rosar's—to score behind Crossetti.

That was enough for Lefty Al Milnar, who started. He was relieved by Nathan Andrews, who held the Yanks in check until the sixth when two more runs scored on a walk and two hits. Harry Eistenstat came in to open the seventh, and Joe DiMaggio greeted him with the lanky Italian's 17th home run of the year. It went far into the left field stands, some 375 feet from the plate.

The Indians had no luck at all with Spud Chandler's offerings until Ray Mack homered in the fifth. They got two runs in the sixth off three hits, added one more in the seventh and finally drove the weakening spud to the showers in the eighth with a two-hit, two-run blast. Bum Hladky finished with no further damage. Chandler got credit for his sixth victory, while Milnar was charged with his fourth loss.

A crowd of 11,985, including Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, thrilled to the game, although five errors crept into the proceedings. Cleveland AB R H PO A E. Chapman, rf. 5 0 1 4 0 0. Weatherly, cf. 5 0 3 0 0 0. Boudreau, ss. 4 0 1 10 1 0. Tronky, lb. 4 0 1 10 1 0. Hain, 3b. 4 0 1 1 0 0. Healy, c. 2 1 1 0 0 0. Mack, 2b. 4 2 2 1 3 0. Homaley, c. 3 0 0 0 0 1. Pytkak, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Eistenstat, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Campell, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Andrews, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Bell, xx. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Eistenstat, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Keltner, xxx. 1 0 0 0 0 0.

NEW YORK AB R H PO A E. Crossetti, ss. 5 3 2 1 5 0. Rolfe, 3b. 2 4 0 2 1 2. Henrich, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0. DiMaggio, cf. 3 2 1 3 0 0. Walker, lf. 2 0 0 0 0 0. Gordon, 2b. 4 0 1 2 3 0. Milne, p. 4 0 1 1 0 0. Chandler, p. 1 0 1 3 0 0. Milne, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Hadley, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0.

PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E. Gantner, 3b. 5 1 1 0 0 1. Miles, rf. 4 2 4 1 0 0. Chapman, cf. 4 0 1 2 0 0. Radcliff, lf. 4 0 1 0 0 0. McQuinn, lb. 4 0 0 5 1 0. Coffey, 2b. 4 0 1 0 0 0. Heffner, 2b. 4 0 1 4 5 0. Swift, c. 2 1 0 3 0 0. Hays, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Hays, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Callentine, xxx. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Harris, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0. Trotter, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Mills, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0. Leach, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Auker, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0. Cox, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0. Hoag, xxx. 1 0 0 0 0 0.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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

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

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lost records in parentheses): American League. Cleveland at New York—Smith (9-2) vs. Gomez (2-1). Detroit at Boston—Bridges (6-4) vs. Galehouse (6-4). St. Louis at Philadelphia—Kennedy (6-9) vs. Ross (4-2). Chicago at Washington—Lee (5-7) vs. Masterson (3-6).

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lost records in parentheses): National League. New York at Pittsburgh—Schumacher (6-7) or Lohrman (8-4) vs. Brown (8-4). Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Higbe (6-10) and Blanton (3-1) vs. Bowman (2-3) and McGee (7-5). Brooklyn at Chicago—Wyatt (8-6) vs. Passeau (10-8). Boston at Cincinnati—Sullivan (5-8) vs. Thompson (10-6).

Senators Take Fifth Straight; Beat Chicago

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—The surprising Senators captured their fifth straight victory today, rallying to produce two runs in the eighth inning to defeat Chicago, 5-4.

Edgar Smith, relieving Jack Knott on the mound for Chicago after Gerald Walker and Cecil Travis had singled to place the tying run on third base in the eighth, saw Buddy Myer lay down a neat bunt to score Walker. Smith then walked Jimmy Pofahl and Rick Ferrell, forcing in Travis with the winning run. The White Sox had grasped a 3-0 lead off Ken Chase in the first inning when Julius Solters belted a homerun into the left field bleachers, scoring Mike Kreevich and Joe Kuhel ahead of him, but in the second Washington scored two runs on a walk to Jimmy Bloodworth, Myer's triple and Pofahl's long fly.

Chicago spurred into a 4-2 lead in the fifth inning on singles by Skeeter Webb, Kreevich and Solters. However, the Senators matched that in their half of the inning as Chase doubled and scored on George Case's single.

Table with columns: CHICAGO, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists player stats for Webb, Kreevich, Solters, Wright, Knott, Bloodworth, Travis, Myer, Ferrell, Chase, Pofahl, Smith, Silvestri.

WASHINGTON AB R H PO A E. Case, cf. 5 0 2 1 0 0. Lewis, rf. 4 0 1 2 0 0. Walker, lf. 4 1 1 2 0 0. Knott, lb. 4 0 1 2 0 0. Bloodworth, 3b. 4 0 1 2 0 0. Travis, 3b. 1 1 1 0 0 0. Pofahl, 2b. 4 1 4 3 0 0. Myer, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0. Ferrell, c. 3 0 0 4 0 0. Chase, p. 2 1 1 0 2 1. Wright, p. 1 1 2 0 0 0. Carrasquel, p. 1 0 0 0 1 1.

NEW YORK AB R H PO A E. Moore, cf. 5 1 1 3 0 0. Jurgens, ss. 5 1 1 3 3 0. Demaree, ss. 4 2 2 0 0 0. N. Young, lb. 4 1 2 11 0 0. Danning, c. 5 0 3 5 1 0. Ott, lf. 4 2 2 0 0 0. Caccinello, c. 5 1 0 6 1 0. Whitehead, 2b. 5 0 1 3 2 1. Hubbell, p. 4 2 1 1 0 0.

Tamulis Gives Cubs One Hit

Dodgers Win, 7-4, As Chicago Uses Makeshift Lineup

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—With Vito Tamulis pitching spectacular one-hit ball for six innings in relief, the Brooklyn Dodgers chopped down the Chicago Cubs today, 7 to 4.

The Dodgers scored five times in the first three innings, but the Cubs, playing with a makeshift lineup that had Stan Hack at first base and Billy Rogell on third because of an injury to Phil Cavaretta, kept things hot for three innings in spite of the early Brooklyn start.

The Cubs went to work on Curt Davis, scored once in the second on Bill Nicholson's triple and a foul fly and got a double and a single that didn't mean anything. Then in the third Nicholson homered with one on and Hank Leiber socked a circuit blow with the bases empty. This caused Tamulis to be summoned to the scene in the fourth and the Bruins never had another chance.

Four Chicago pitchers, besides giving 11 hits, received poor support that involved three errors. In the first inning Brooklyn scored twice as Harry Lavagetto walked, advanced to second on an infield out and came home on a single by Babe Phelps, who in turn lumbered home on successive singles by Dixie Walker and Jim Waddell.

In the second the Dodgers tallied on a walk to Pete Coscarart, a sacrifice and an error by Rogell, who let Nicholson's throw after a fly ball get away from him.

Singles by Joe Medwick, Phelps and Waddell counted another run in the third and sent bespectacled Bill Lee to the showers. After Charley Root took over, a fly ball scored Phelps.

Coscarart homered in the sixth and in the ninth a single by Tamulis, a sacrifice bunt which Rogell threw away, and a single by Lavagetto added the final out Vance Page, who filled the bases and then turned over the job to Ken Raffensberger for the last two outs.

Table with columns: BROOKLYN, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists player stats for Reese, Lavagetto, Medwick, Phelps, Hudson, Gilbert, Coscarart, Gallagher, Tamulis.

CHICAGO AB R H PO A E. Hack, lb. 4 0 0 7 2 0. Nicholson, lf. 4 0 1 2 0 0. Dallesandro, lf. 3 1 0 7 0 0. Nicholson, cf. 2 2 4 0 1 1. Leiber, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 0. Mattick, ss. 4 0 1 2 5 0. Lee, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Root, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0. Hartnett, p. 1 0 1 0 0 0. Mooney, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0. Raffensberger, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0.

NEW YORK AB R H PO A E. Hays, p. 4 2 1 1 0 0. Jurgens, ss. 5 1 1 3 3 0. Demaree, ss. 4 2 2 0 0 0. N. Young, lb. 4 1 2 11 0 0. Danning, c. 5 0 3 5 1 0. Ott, lf. 4 2 2 0 0 0. Caccinello, c. 5 1 0 6 1 0. Whitehead, 2b. 5 0 1 3 2 1. Hubbell, p. 4 2 1 1 0 0.

Armstrong-Jenkins Fireworks

New York Athletic Commission Holds Up Purse; Jacobs to 'Quit Boxing'

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—All kinds of fireworks broke loose today in the wake of the Henry Armstrong-Lew Jenkins fight, with the loudest explosions coming from an order holding up the purses of both fighters and a threat from Promoter Mike Jacobs that he would "quit boxing."

The state athletic commission, giving no reason for its action, directed Jacobs, in a letter written before the bout, to withhold the fighters' purses pending a meeting tomorrow at which Mike Armstrong, Jenkins and Armstrong's manager, Eddie Mead, were ordered to be present. Armstrong stopped the Texan in a six-round thriller last night at the Polo grounds, for which his end of the "gate" was \$25,404.48 compared to \$24,984.63 for Jenkins.

Wilkinson Realty Nips Power Boys, 5-4, to Escape Cellar

Brown's Stops Marians, 7 to 6, In Junior Loop

ST. MARY'S AB R H. Brown's: Howell, lb. 3 0 1. Ayers, ss. 4 0 1. O'Brien, rf. 4 0 1. Curran, 3b. 4 1 1. C. Hauser, c. 4 1 2. Miller, cf. 3 2 0. Pellock, 2b. 2 0 0. B. Hauser, lf. 2 0 0. Ahlff, p. 3 0 1. TOTALS: 33 6 11.

WILKINSON REALTY AB R H. Heffe, rf. 4 1 0. Hogan, cf. 2 0 0. Berkey, cf. 2 1 2. Medine, lf. 3 1 1. Trine, ss. 2 0 0. Robinson, lb. 3 0 0. Paulus, p. 3 0 0. Cox, 2b. 3 0 0. Muller, 3b. 3 0 2. Paukert, cf. 3 1 1. Glazer, c. 3 1 2. TOTALS: 31 5 10.

ST. MARY'S AB R H. Brown's: Brown's: 311 000 1-6. Brown's: 311 023 x-10. Brown's Cleaners stopped St. Mary's in a junior softball league tilt Thursday morning at the university intramural diamond, 7 to 6. The game was well-played and close, not being decided until the seventh frame.

Although outhit, the Cleaners won their fourth game in seven starts, pulling them into a third place tie with Kalona. Livermore, Sleichter and Ward each poled out two of Brown's ten safeties, while Curly Brack paced the Little Marians attack with three blows.

Prep Champs Here In Fall

High school championships in distance running again will be decided at the University of Iowa when runners meet next fall for two events.

S. DAKOTA OPEN Seven Players Reach Semi-Finals

SIoux FALLS, S. D., July 18 (AP)—Seven players had reached the semi-finals of the men's, women's and junior singles of the South Dakota Open tennis tournament here at noon today.

Junior semis Friday will match the four seeded players, Jack Tunnell of Los Angeles against Bill Strange of Neenah, Wis., and Joe Armstrong of St. Paul against Jack Ormsbee of Kansas City.

Wally Smith of Muskogee, Okla., became the first to reach the men's semis when he defeated Paul Wolff of Sheldon, Ia., 6-1, 6-1 today. Smith's next opponent will be Gene Holbrook of Redlands, Cal., or Ormsbee.

Pinky Higgins Singles Two Across in 11th

Jack Wilson Gives Tying, Winning Runs In 10 to 8 Defeat

BOSTON, July 18 (AP)—The Red Sox' over-generous Jack Wilson ushered the Detroit Tigers back into first place today by passing three batters before Pinky Higgins slammed out a two-run single in the eleventh inning that gave his mates a 10-4 victory over the Red Sox.

With Cleveland losing to the Yankees, the Sockers also had a wide open opportunity to regain the American league's top rung, but they were unable to uphold an early 8-3 lead. Wilson gave the Tigers their tying run in the ninth when Pete Fox drew a base on balls, went to third on Archie McKain's single and scored after Hank Greenberg poled out a long fly.

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Hostak Slow In Final Workout

SEATTLE, July 18 (AP)—Although Al Hostak, the NBA-recognized middleweight boxing champion, was sluggish in his last heavy workout, odds on the champion lengthened from 10-8 to 10-6 today for his 15-round battle with Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., tomorrow.

Both fighters took light workouts today and then planned to dry out for the weigh-in tomorrow. Neither should have trouble making the 160-pound limit, and indications were they'd scale around 159.

Solly Kreiger K.O.'s Johnson in Fourth

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Solly Kreiger, 177, of Brooklyn knocked out Jarl Johnson, 190, of Norway in 2:50 of the fourth round of a scheduled eight round event at the Fort Hamilton arena tonight.

Kreiger dropped Johnson for a nine count with a left hook and then finished him with a right cross. In six round preliminaries Eddie Dempsey, 126, of Chicago, outpointed Dave Crawford, 125, Brooklyn, and Jimmy Colon, 157, of New York, scored a technical knockout over Irish Billy Connelly, 159, Boston, when Connelly failed to come out for the third round.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'PLUMBER', 'WANTED', 'ENGLISH', 'RUG', 'Special', 'Local', 'FURNITURE', 'Blanch', 'SHAMPOO', 'PERM', 'Appr', 'Auth', 'Unde', 'LET'S I'.

Name Staff of Photo Course

Journalism School Appoints 12 Men To Instruct Iowa Newsmen

A staff of 12 men has been named for the University of Iowa's third annual short course on news photography July 25 to 27, it was announced yesterday from the school of journalism.

They will conduct an intensive course on major phases of the subject for the benefit of photographers from Iowa newspapers. Registration for the course is free, the affair being one of the services of the university to Iowans. On the staff will be such men as Ray Carlstrom of the Folmer Grafex corporation of Rochester, N. Y.; Thomas Miller of the Eastman Kodak company, Rus Arnold, Wabash Photolamp corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. S. Brown, assistant editor of Popular Photography magazine, Chicago; and Charles Gatschet, pilot of the Des Moines Register and Tribune plane.

Subjects to be taken up include "News Cameras, Large or Small," "Composing Your Pictures," "Streamline Darkrooms," "Pictures That Please the Engraver," "Highlights by Flash," "Community Picture Policy," and "Law for the Photographer."

Additional members of the staff are Director Frank L. Mott of the school of journalism, Alden Megrew of the art department, Tom Ryan, Daily Iowa advertising manager; Gerald Young, Chicago industrial photographer; Thomas Powell, editor of Anamosa Journal; Dean Mason Ladd of the law college, and Irving Sever of Tru-Art Engravers of Cedar Rapids.

optional branches are given with salaries beginning at from \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year. Applicants must have had appropriate college education and teaching experience and must not have passed their 48th birthday.

Senior laboratory mechanic (glassblower) at a salary of \$2,000 a year. Applicants must have had experience in a scientific or experimental laboratory in the development, maintenance and repair of laboratory instruments and experience as a glassblower in the manufacture of laboratory glassware. Applicants must be from 18 to 50 years old.

Cotton technologists: senior technologist, \$4,600 a year; junior technologist, \$3,800 a year; associate, \$3,200 a year, and assistant, \$2,600 a year. Optional branches are yarn and fabric manufacturing; textile chemistry, dyeing and finishing; fiber technology.

Senior cook for the prison service of the department of justice. Salary is \$2,000 a year. Applicants must be qualified both as general cook and bread baker, and must have had certain experience in a hotel, club, hospital or other institution as chef, head cook or in a comparable capacity in which it was necessary to provide food for at least 600 meals daily.

Complete information regarding any of the competitive examinations offered by the civil

HITCH-HIKING BEES DEMORALIZE TOWN

ROSCREA, Eire (AP) — A swarm of bees just about tied up business in this town. Dozens of people were stung and cattle ran amok. It all started when the queen took up residence on a truck and all the bees crawled on the machine. The owner drove frantically but could not shake off the supercargo. Finally a citizen with a sheet and hive removed them.

Admit Loss of Destroyer LONDON (AP)—The admiral announced last night the destroyer Imogen had been lost as the result of a collision in dense fog.

service commission may be obtained from the local post office or from the secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners in Washington, D. C.

Democratic Platform Committee Hard at Work



This is the platform committee Wagner of New York, chairman of the democratic party, shown tea chairman; Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts, and Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

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

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

Commission Announces Examinations For Several Civil Service Positions

Open competitive examinations for several government positions have been announced by the United States civil service commission.

The examinations are for the following positions:

Teacher in Indian community and boarding schools under the Indian Field service. Various

Daily Iowan Want Ads

PLUMBING

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

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING

Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schuppert and Kouzelka. Dial 4640.

WANTED - PLUMBING AND HEATING

Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

ROOMS FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE STUDENT ROOMS—Close in. 121 N. Duquesne. 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.

FOR SALE

ENGLISH BICYCLE Lightweight. Ewrick cycle. Hand brakes. 3 speed gear. Excellent condition. Dial 4605 or Ex. 8470.

RUG MUST SACRIFICE

Immediately. Beautiful American Oriental—Used 5 months. Approximately 9x12—Cost \$96.00. Sell for \$35. Write Box A7.

PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

in good condition. Dial 4932.

BARGAIN

Special Magic Chef and Roper Gas Ranges from \$47.50—Enterprise Ranges as low as \$32.50—Close-out of a few deluxe ranges at big reductions.

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Transfer and Storage 9696

Not a Scratch in a Truckload When You Move the Modern Way DIAL 6694

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

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Local and long distance hauling. Furniture van service. Dial 3388.

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Approved Thesis Paper and Thesis Supplies Authorized Agency For Underwood Typewriters

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

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FOR RENT—One room furnished apt. with private bath, dressing room, kitchenette, and private entrance. In Manville Hts. Dial 2506.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 days—7c per line per day
6 days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Messenger Service Till 5 p.m. Counter Service Till 6 p.m.

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

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Phi Beta Kappa pin around the Arts bldg. Reward. Grace Smith, 1310 S. Cornelia Sioux City, Iowa.

FOR RENT—BICYCLES

RENT-A-BIKE. Mens, ladies and tandem models. Novotny's, 214 S. Clinton.

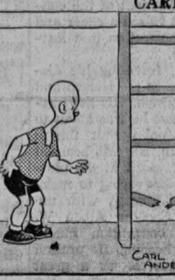
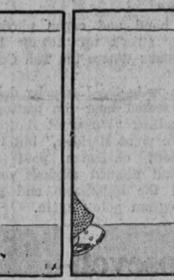
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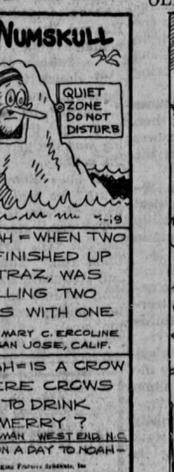
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ROOM AND BOARD



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A Ringer Every Time!

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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!

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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

E. P. Murphy Badly Burned In Night Fire

Injured Man Taken To Mercy Hospital For Treatment

Edward P. Murphy, elderly retired salesman, was seriously burned last night when fire broke out in the living room of his apartment above Pohler's grocery store at Iowa avenue and Dubuque street.

Alone in the apartment at the time of the fire, Murphy's clothing caught fire and he suffered first and second degree burns on his head, shoulders, arms and back. He was taken to Mercy hospital and the attending physician said he was in "fair condition."

Fire Chief James J. Clark said he believed that the fire was started by a cigarette. The curtains, furniture and walls of the living room were badly scorched by the fire.

Damage was confined to the Murphy apartment. Adjoining apartments and the grocery store below the damaged apartment were not reached by the smoke, nor by water used by the fire department.

Murphy was living alone in the apartment. Mrs. Murphy died last Sunday after a lingering illness and was buried Tuesday.

Wallace—

(Continued from Page 1)

tinued until the vote of the Michigan delegation gave him a majority. Then its mood changed, and there were shouts of applause for him thereafter.

Senator John H. Bankhead, brother of Speaker Bankhead, announced the speaker's withdrawal as a candidate, and moved that the rules be suspended and the vote made unanimous. The motion was carried.

McNutt Popular

If the response of the delegates and spectators was any gauge Paul V. McNutt was a popular candidate. His name was presented to the convention without his permission, but to the delight of a big segment of the convention hall. It raised a cheer and started a demonstration that lasted for minutes.

But McNutt, frowning his displeasure, strode to the lectern and demanded attention. His supporters realized what he was about to do and would not permit him to begin his speech. He, tall, bronzed and perspiring, stood at the platform vainly endeavoring to make himself heard. Finally, with the assistance of Senator Alben W. Barkley, the convention chairman, he got a hearing. He praised President Roosevelt as a great leader, peculiarly suited to the present troubled times and asserted:

'Commander-in-Chief'

"He is my commander-in-chief. I follow his wishes, and I am here to support his choice for vice president of the United States."

"No—no—no," came the calls from the floor and from the galleries. Still smiling, McNutt strode away. Thereafter each mention of his name drew its loud ovation.

With all nominations in, and the time for calling the roll of the states at hand, Barkley interrupted the procedure to present Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the president's wife. In a brief, and gravely delivered address, the first lady said it was a "very serious thing and very solemn thing" to be a candidate for the presidency in these days, and praised James A. Farley for his career as chairman of the national committee.

She said a candidate for president, who happens to be the president, cannot do the traditional campaigning in these critical times, that he must stay close to the job, and let "you"—meaning the assembled democrats—do it.

Acknowledge Battle

Long before the balloting started administration leaders had acknowledged they were in for a battle in their effort to obtain Wallace's nomination.

"It looks like we've got a fight on our hands," said Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, administration follower, after circulating among delegations. "This may be an indirect stop-Roosevelt fight put on by those discontented persons who failed to do it directly."

Related to Pepper's last statement was word from the White House that Mr. Roosevelt would have to revise the address he has prepared for delivery to the convention by radio if some one other than Wallace were chosen.

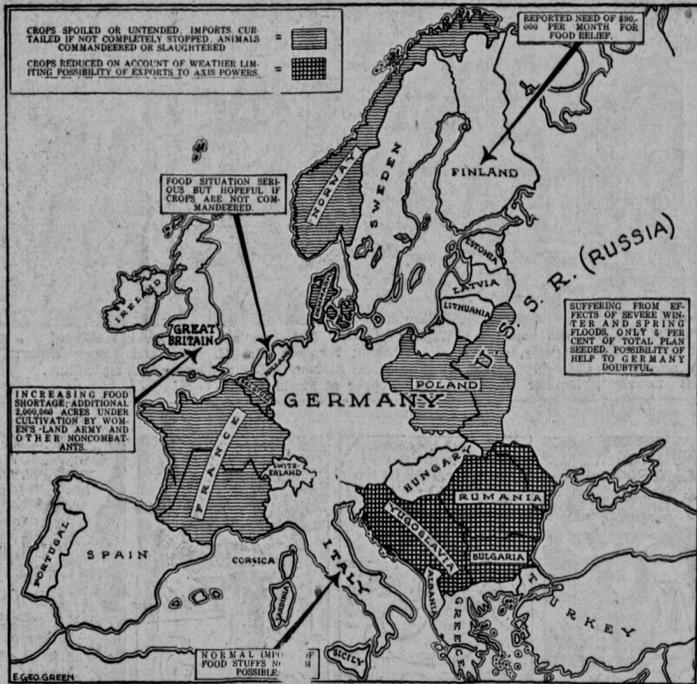
Others Named

In fact word spread through the delegations that unless the convention chose Wallace, Mr. Roosevelt would refuse the nomination for first place on the ticket.

The names of Speaker Bankhead, Senator Alvah Adams of Colorado, Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan, and Jesse Jones, the federal loan administrator, were before the convention, in addition to those of McNutt and Wallace.

Jones had important support in

Here's Why Spectre of Hunger Haunts Europe



James A. Farley, the chairman of the democratic national committee.

In Washington, President Roosevelt awaited the convention's action before delivering an address to it by radio, a speech whose contents a secretary said would be dependent upon the vice presidential choice.

Evidence of considerable dissatisfaction with the choice of Wallace came at the close of the speech nominating him when boos loudly blended with cheers from the audience.

'We Want a Democrat' From one section of the hall a few were calling: "We want a democrat," evidently referring to Wallace's one-time affiliation with the republican party.

As delegates thronged to the evening session Mr. Roosevelt sent a wire to his floor manager here, Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. It said: "Under normal circumstances, I would have gone to Chicago in person but in these difficult days, I must not, in public interest, go so far away (from Washington)."

"I send my warm and affectionate greetings to a democratic gathering which appreciated the full permanent value of our American institutions and our determination to preserve them for generations yet unborn."

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped it would be "in accord with the convenience of the convention" if he should deliver his speech at eight p.m., C.S.T., tonight.

Campaign from Washington

There was a sharp implication in the telegram, which was quickly caught by convention observers. It was that the president, upon his acceptance, would do his campaigning mostly from Washington—a figurative White House portico campaign.

In addition to the presidential address, the evening's schedule included an appearance by Mrs. Roosevelt, who flew in from New York to do, as she put it, whatever Chairman James A. Farley of the national committee, might assign her to do.

The selection of a Roosevelt-Wallace ticket presented Wendell L. Willkie and his republicans not only with the third term challenge, but the issue of a democratic slate which is solidly and uncompromisingly for the new deal.

Farm-Belt Strategy

The strategy apparently was to offset the farm-belt influence of Senator Charles L. McNary, the republican vice presidential nominee, with Wallace, who as secretary of agriculture since 1933 is widely known in the rural areas.

As the crowd gathered in the stadium where hundreds of fans were busy under the hot lights above, Mrs. Roosevelt reached Chicago by airplane. She told reporters at the airport that she could "not imagine any one in the world, as it is today, wishing to carry the responsibility of being head of a government."

She had a broad smile for those who had gathered to meet her, which changed to seriousness when a reporter asked about the third term and she replied: "It's not one's individual responsibility—mental and physical responsibility—the responsibility for the role one's country has in the world today."

'Iowa, Iowa' She had never asked Mr. Roosevelt and he had never volunteered any information on his third-term plans, she said.

In the stadium the organ played "Iowa, Iowa, That's Where the Tall Corn Grows," in recognition of Wallace's coming nomination.

The Iowa delegation already was in its place, with a corn stalk tied to the pole supporting its state standard.

Alabama appeared on the floor with huge placards saying

"Speaker Bankhead for Vice President." Several members of the delegation marched the signs around and around the hall.

Mrs. Roosevelt entered the hall with Farley and her sons, Elliott and Franklin D. Jr., and the convention and galleries gave her a brief noisy welcome.

Fight Seen Developing

About this time reports were spreading through the hall that a fight might develop over vice presidential nomination despite the White House nod toward Wallace.

Simultaneously, word was circulated about the convention hall that Mr. Roosevelt had informed his leaders that unless Wallace were nominated he, himself, would not accept first place on the ticket.

To a report that he might lead a fight to nominate Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, Farley replied: "I don't know anything about that."

Frank Walker of New York, the close friend of Mr. Roosevelt who has served him in many jobs in the past and has been spoken of as the next chairman of the national committee if Farley resigns, circulated about the platform talking with Farley and others.

The convention session got underway at 6:34 p.m. (C. S. T.)

Nominate Bankhead

Barkley sent the convention into a roll call of the states for vice presidential nominations. "Alabama," the clerk called.

Representative Henry Steagall responded and nominated Speaker Bankhead as "fully equipped for the creditable discharge of the duties of any office however exalted."

Once during his speech, the crowd broke in with a loud cheer as it noted Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, national committeewoman for Illinois, presenting the president's wife with a bouquet. Mrs. Roosevelt sat in the first row of the speaker's platform next to Josephus Daniels, the ambassador to Mexico.

Edward J. Flynn, the Bronx democratic leader, came over and chatted with the first lady.

Alabama Parade

When Steagall concluded, the Alabamians, shouting their candidate's name, swung into the aisles with their "Bankhead for Vice President" signs.

Other state standards which joined the procession included South Carolina, Maryland, Louisiana and Wisconsin.

Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, seized one Maryland standard from the hands of Senator Millard Tydings of that state. Tydings protested and followed Hill along the aisle for a few steps, but then grinned and let it go.

After a ten-minute demonstration, Barkley ordered the music stopped and the aisles cleared. Arizona yielded to Maryland and Howard Bruce came forward to nominate Jones.

Jesse H. Jones

"I desire to name to you a democrat, and I think I know a democrat," he said, adding that he thought the man he was naming was the greatest American in the country.

"I have known him for 20 years," he said. "I present the name of Jesse H. Jones."

The music started again, booming out "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." The Texas, Missouri and Arizona standards went bobbing out into the aisles but Barkley quickly restored order with his gavel.

"Arkansas," the clerk called, and

Arkansas yielded to Iowa. O'Connor nominates Wallace. Frank O'Connor of Dubuque, came up to name Secretary Wallace.

"Iowa presents to you a man who possesses every quality and virtue essential to that high office," O'Connor said.

Organized farmers, he contended, had been scorned by the republican party while it was in power.

"For eight years," O'Connor said of Wallace, "he has sat beside the president and I know and I hope you do that he has been a close advisor of the president not only on matters of agriculture but on matters of broader policy."

Boos mingled with cheers as Iowa delegates marched into the aisles carrying cornstalks and banners, including one which read: "Win with Roosevelt and Wallace."

The band and organ playing together struck up "Ioway, Ioway, That's Where the Tall Corn Grows."

A group in the Kentucky delegation seated near the platform were calling "We want Barkley . . . We want Barkley," but the permanent chairman paid no heed and seemed anxious only to end the hullabaloo and get the program going again.

Roosevelt—

(Continued from page 1)

tween moving forward or falling back.

"It is all of these rolled into one."

"It is the continuance of civilization as we know it versus the ultimate destruction of all we have held dear—religions against Godlessness; the ideal of justice against the practice of force, moral decency versus the firing squad; courage to speak out, and to act, versus the false lullaby of appeasement."

Declaring that a selfish and greedy people could not be free, these things were worth sacrifices of money, energy and self. He said they would decide on the record as it had been made and the record of "things as they are."

Telling the convention that he was complimented by the honor done him, Mr. Roosevelt said he knew it would understand the spirit in which he said that "no call of party alone would prevail

Burnett Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

To Conduct Services In West Liberty Presbyterian Church

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in West Liberty for Mrs. Nellie Burnett, 62, 330 N. Linn street, who died Wednesday evening at a local hospital.

Mrs. Burnett had been operated upon Tuesday. Mrs. Burnett formerly lived in West Liberty, moving to Iowa City last year from there. She was a member of the Presbyterian church at West Liberty.

She is survived by three children, Margaret, with whom she lived in Iowa City, and Lynn Burnett and Marion Burnett, both of West Liberty; two sisters, Mrs. Nannie Cary, Bennett, and Mrs. Loring Aikins, San Jose, Cal., and three brothers, Chet, Herbert, and George Burnett, all of West Liberty. Her husband died two years ago.

The Rev. L. L. de Flom will officiate at the funeral tomorrow afternoon at the Presbyterian church in West Liberty. Burial will be in West Liberty.

The body was brought from the S. C. Snider funeral home in West Liberty to the residence in Iowa City yesterday where it will remain until tomorrow morning.

upon me to accept re-election to the presidency."

Torn by Conflict He continued by saying that he was speaking with a very full heart, and was torn by a conflict between a deep personal desire for retirement on the one hand and by "conscience" on the other.

It was his firm intention, he said, when he was elected to his second term in 1936 to hand over the responsibility of government to another at the end of that term.

Even when the war broke in Europe last September, he asserted, it remained his intention to announce clearly and simply at an early date, that "under no conditions would I accept re-election." He said that fact was well known to his friends and understood by many citizens.

Explains Silence But, explaining the reason why he had kept silent on the third term issue, he said it became evident that a public statement renouncing a third term would be unwise from the point of view of sheer public interest.

"It was his duty, he said, as president, with the aid of congress, to preserve American neutrality, shape the defense program to meet rapid changes, keep domestic affairs adjusted to shifting world conditions and to sustain the good neighbor policy.

It was his obvious duty, also, he said, to maintain the utmost influence of the nation in an effort to prevent the spread of war. As the pace of foreign events moved swiftly, he asserted, every day that passed called for postponement of personal plans and partisan debate until the latest possible moment.

Turning to an outline of defense needs, the chief executive spoke of the necessity for training American citizens and said that most right thinking persons were in agreement that "some form of selection by draft is as necessary and as fair today as it was in 1917 and 1918."

Had Lain Awake He added that on many nights, he had lain awake and asked himself whether as commander-in-chief of the armed forces he had the right to call on men and women to serve their country and yet decline to serve himself if the people called upon him to do so.

He emphasized that the fact dominating the world today was one of armed aggression aimed at

Wallace's Wife Dreads Next Four Years'

DES MOINES, July 18 (AP)—Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the prospective democratic vice presidential nominee, here today said she dreaded "the next four years for anybody in Washington with chaos on all sides and the responsibility that is bound to rest upon our national leadership."

She said she couldn't see much difference between being the wife of a cabinet member or of a vice president.

She refused to discuss that subject further, pointing out that the nomination was not yet completed and the general election must be considered.

Mrs. Wallace and her daughter Jean left Washington the day after the republican national convention nominated Wendell Willkie.

With a twinkle in her eyes, she said: "I didn't know exactly what to think when all the way to Des Moines I heard nothing but 'Willkie, Willkie' every place we stopped."

the form of government and kind of society existing in the United States.

The war, the president said, actually is a "revolution imposed by force of arms, which threatens all men everywhere."

In the face of the danger which confronts our time, the chief executive added, no individual retains the right of a personal choice but owes a first obligation to "serve in the defense of our institutions of freedom" and the country in whatever capacity it finds him useful.

Usual Reports

Giving something of a preview of the type of a campaign he will conduct, Mr. Roosevelt said that it was important that he remain close to the seat of government.

He said that he expected to make "my usual periodic reports" to the nation through the press and radio but would have neither the time nor inclination to "engage in purely political debate."

"But I shall never be loathe," he went on, "to call the attention of the nation to deliberate or unwitting falsifications of fact, which are sometimes made by political candidates."

In Shirt Sleeves

The president, in shirt sleeves, spoke from the oval, diplomatic room on the basement floor of the White House. A few friends and White House associates were with him.

When he began a discussion of foreign affairs, the chief executive promised to do all he could, so long as he was president, to continue the policy which the administration has followed.

As for his domestic policies, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not believe for a moment that all the needs of human security had been answered fully but that "we have covered much of the road."

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'Gas Hawks' Organize

Interest in Airplanes To Be Encouraged Through Competition

"The Gas Hawks," a model airplane club, has been formed at the Iowa City Recreational center, members of the recreation center staff announced yesterday.

The club will hold regular meetings every two weeks and will discuss plans for competition among members. Another feature of the club will be speakers from various fields relating to the aviation industry, the officials announced.

At the first meeting of the club this week Bill Bauer was elected president, Clement Alley, vice-president, and Bud Ward, secretary-treasurer.

Club membership is open to anyone interested in model air-

plane building whether solid, rubber or gas powered. The next regular meeting of the organization is scheduled for 8 p. m. July 30 at the recreation center.

Mrs. Wallace—

(Continued from Page 1)

that led to the development of hybrid corn and sensational higher crop yields throughout the corn belt in the last few years.

Henry's mother lives alone in an apartment hotel here, sharing the limelight as much as possible. Much of her time is spent in writing letters to her diplomatic daughters and her other children. Mary is Mrs. Charles Bruggman, wife of the Swiss minister to the United States, and Ruth is Mrs. Per Wijkman, wife of the Swedish consul in Helsinki.

Grandmother always has admonished her sons and grandsons with this family keynote: "Remember, boys, you are Wallace and a gentleman."

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