

1940

All-Star Vote

Iowa's Coach Eddie Anderson Still Holds Lead See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair Today

IOWA: Fair today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XL NUMBER 261

ATTACK STILL IMMINENT-CHURCHILL

Takes War Post Oath



Judge Patterson New assistant secretary of war...

W. Willkie To Get Advice In Des Moines

Presidential Candidate To Meet With Party Chiefs, Leaders Monday

DES MOINES, Aug. 3. (AP)—In this home city of Henry A. Wallace, Wendell Willkie Monday will receive first-hand advice on the farm problem from republican governors, party chiefs and agricultural leaders of ten mid-western states.

Willkie, a former democrat and one time Iowa farmhand, is the republican presidential nominee while Wallace, a former republican and father of the AAA, is the democratic candidate for vice-president.

The GOP standard bearer is scheduled to arrive Sunday evening by special plane from Colorado, to which state he will return Tuesday morning.

Meanwhile, he will listen to the agricultural ideas of republicans from Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

The participants are expected to include five governors, Stassen of Minnesota, Ratner of Kansas, Bushfield of South Dakota, Hell of Wisconsin and Wilson of Iowa and the following GOP gubernatorial nominees:

Dwight Green of Illinois, Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, Jack Patterson of North Dakota and Glen R. Hillis of Indiana.

At Willkie's request, Governor Wilson widened the scope of the meeting today by adding Indiana and North Dakota to the list of the participating states.

Clifford Hope (R-Kas), chairman of the republican congressional farm committee, also will attend.

Scene of the Monday session will be the governor's office in the Iowa statehouse where President Roosevelt and Alfred M. Landon met in the drought conference of 1936. Roosevelt and Landon were the presidential nominees at that time.

Republican Campaign Expenses May Reach Nearly \$2,500,000

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 3. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today he planned to hold all expenses of his campaign to approximately \$2,500,000.

After day-long conferences with republican organization leaders, the nominee told a press conference:

"The republican organization, the Willkie clubs and the independent democrats who are supporting me will spend about \$2,500,000. It may run a few dollars over that, but we will be well within the limitations of the Hatch act."

The Hatch law prohibits any national political organization from spending more than \$3,000,000.

Administration Begins Drive to Pass Service Bill

Tries to Line Up Senate Votes Needed to Make Military Bill Into Law; Opposition Shown

Senator Lee Sees Necessity of Seeking Middle Ground in Order to Get Measure Through the Legislature

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—An administration drive to line up the senate votes needed to pass the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military service bill was begun today, but so much opposition was manifested that some supporters predicted a compromise would be necessary.

Although Senator Burke (D-Neb.), one of the co-authors of the bill, predicted that less than 20 opposition votes would be cast, Senator Lee (D-Okla.), an advocate of compulsory service, said an informal survey indicated that it would be necessary to seek some middle ground in order to get the measure through the house, as well as the senate.

Burke said it was his understanding that Senator Byrnes (D-SC) would be the unofficial leader of administration forces. In the past, he said, Byrnes had had extraordinary success in winning approval of controversial measures.

In connection with the talk of compromise, Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) disclosed that he was drafting a proposal which he said he felt both opponents and proponents of the conscription bill could accept.

The Burke-Wadsworth bill, scheduled for final approval Monday by the senate military affairs committee, provides in general, that 2,000,000 male citizens between 21 and 30 years, inclusive, should be registered for possible military service. From these registrants, local boards would select 400,000 who would be called to service.

Maloney said his substitute would propose that the registration be carried out as provided in the Burke-Wadsworth bill, but that conscription be delayed for several months, possibly until January 1.

In the meantime, voluntary enlistments for one year's training would be attempted, with the basic army pay scale being raised from \$21 to \$30 a month.

If there were insufficient volunteers to meet the army's requirements by the specified date, conscription would go into effect automatically. However, only enough conscripts would be summoned to make up the difference between the number who had volunteered and the quota which previously had been fixed by the army.

"As I look at it," Maloney told reporters, "the paramount thing is to eliminate any controversy over the defense program. Conscription is a controversial issue, with many senators opposing it on the grounds that it is both undemocratic and unnecessary. This proposal would demonstrate (See CONSCRIPTION, Page 5)

Former King Takes Pictures

Duke of Windsor On Way to Bahamas Snaps Flying Boat

ABOARD S. S. EXCALIBUR, AT SEA, Aug. 3. (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, bound from Lisbon for the Bahamas to take up his assignment as governor, exchanged radio greetings with the Yankee Clipper today and managed to get two snapshots of the big flying boat as it skimmed a scant 100 feet overhead.

The radio operator of this American export liner talked to the Clipper crew about noon and learned the plane would overtake the Excalibur in about an hour.

The duke was notified and went to the bridge, where he snapped his pictures at close range. Clipper Captain R. O. D. Sullivan wireless his good wishes, and the duke replied.

After spending the remainder of the afternoon in his suite, the duke and his American-born duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, visited the captain and then entertained the homeward bound U. S. Ambassadors Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., and William Phillips, and Mrs. Biddle and Phillips' daughter.

After dinner they listened to radio news reports in the duke's suite.

(The Excalibur is scheduled to stop at Bermuda, where it is reported the duke and duchess will debark, so that they would go to Nassau without touching United States soil. This wireless dispatch from the ship, however, did not mention their plans.)

Des Moines Police Search River for Child

DES MOINES, Aug. 3. (AP)—Police tonight began dragging the Des Moines river below the Scott street dam here where a 38-year-old restaurant worker is accused of pushing his three-year-old step son into the turbid grey waters after murdering his wife with a butcher knife and a brick. They held little hope of finding the child's body because the stream is at high water stage, running bank full between concrete river walls, and the current is deep and swift.

Principals in the family tragedy which came to light here yesterday with the man's voluntary confession at police headquarters are:

Ray Simmerman, who appeared at the police station announcing "I'm afraid I've killed my wife."

Alpha Hanlon Simmerman, 20, whose body police found on the floor of the living room at their one-story frame home at 513 S.E. Second St., here, her throat cut to the spinal column, her head bashed in, lying in a pool of blood;

Mrs. Simmerman's son by a previous marriage, Robert Simmerman, 3, whom the father told Detective Captain Paul Castelline he took with him when he left the home and pushed over the railing of the Scott street bridge about 5 a.m. Thursday, soon after his mother's death.

THROWS FLAG IN TRASH, ARRESTED



Attempting to dispose of an old flag, Noah Merica, 33, a WPA worker of Washington, D. C., used it to wrap up trash. Authorities arrested him for the act, charging him with desecrating the flag. Merica told officials he meant no offense, but was merely trying to dispose of an old flag. They told him to burn worn-out flags.

Prime Minister Warns Britons To Prepare for Nazi Invasion; Calls Talk of Delay 'Suspicious'

German Warplanes Lash British Isles With Air Bombardments, Cause Little Material Damage

LONDON, Aug. 4. (Sunday) (AP)—German warplanes lashed England, Scotland and Wales with heavy bomb attacks early today, several hours after Prime Minister Churchill warned Britons to be ready for a mass nazi attack at any time.

Authorities said, however, that the raids caused no material damage and no casualties.

The heaviest anti-aircraft fire yet heard in Wales greeted enemy planes over many coastal towns and well inland. Some bombs were dropped but the defense fire repeatedly broke up attempts at a sustained raid, reports said.

The Germans cruised over northeast, southeast and southwest Scotland for 45 minutes, dropping high explosives in attacks, authorities said, on open country districts.

A terrific explosion shook waterfront property in a northeast England coast town as enemy planes flew over. Southwest England also was visited but there was no bombing.

The British reported last night their air raiders had gone across the channel to pound at likely blitzkrieg springboards while the ground forces worked at top speed to seal the island kingdom against invasion.

Churchill, in a statement from No. 10 Downing street, advised the nation to beware of German propaganda and to look "with a double dose" of suspicion on hints that no invasion may be impending.

"The prime minister," his statement said, "wishes it to be known that possibility of German attempts at invasion has by no means passed away."

"The fact that the Germans are now putting about rumors that they do not intend an invasion should be regarded with a double dose of the suspicion which attaches to all their utterances. "Our sense of growing strength and preparedness must not lead to the slightest relaxation of vigilance or moral alertness."

At the same time, it was disclosed that more men have arrived from the dominions to buttress the manpower defending this island citadel and the air ministry reported new raids on military objectives in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany throughout Friday.

Hangers, runways and ground-level aircraft were sprayed with bombs and machinegun fire from low altitudes in daylight attacks on air bases in France, Belgium and Holland, the ministry said. Chief targets of night forays were said to have been German air fields and oil depots at Emden, Hamburg, Misburg, Salsbergen and Enwerick.

Particularly at the great port of Hamburg, previously described as virtually ruined by months of repeated air attack, and at Salsbergen, the ministry said, "damage is considered to have been extensive."

(The German radio said the report. (See BRITISH, Page 5)

Nazi General Talks About Near Invasion

BERLIN, Aug. 3. (AP)—A German general of aviation talked threateningly today of an invasion of England, not across the tossing channel but with great aerial armadas striking simultaneously in an enveloping and paralyzing movement from the skies.

The pounding of the British Isles by German bombers week after week represents nothing more than "mere pin pricks" set against what is to come said the general, Karl Schweickhard.

"Our possible positions of take-off from bases in Scandinavia, from the North sea coast and from the coasts of France," he added, "guarantee the envelopment of England from many sides, with simultaneous arrival of our aircraft at every objective with the heaviest possible bomb loads."

The general, writing in the publication Schlesische Zeitung, asserted Germany had much the better off it in the air, citing England's "greater vulnerability" and the fact that her endangered area was "compressed more closely, compared to German industrial plants spread over a broad territory."

Rumania Prepares to Settle Boundary Differences

Fear of Red Disturbances Hurries Action

Communist Movement In Hungary Made Adolf Hitler Decide

BUCHAREST, Aug. 3. (AP)—Fears of communist disturbances in Hungary and of Hungarian disorders in Rumanian-held Transylvania complicated the Balkan situation tonight as Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania prepared for an attempt to settle their boundary differences in a manner acceptable to the axis powers.

Transylvanian leaders said they were told by Foreign Minister Mihail Manoilescu that it was fear of the strong communist movement in Hungary getting out of hand which led Fuehrer Adolf Hitler to demand a settlement of territorial claims without further delay.

Hungary wants the return of Transylvania which she lost to Rumania in the World war; but Hitler's idea of a settlement is reported to involve only partial satisfaction of the Hungarian territorial claims, together with a wholesale transfer of populations to make racial frontiers harmonize with national boundaries.

Hungarians in Transylvania meanwhile are impatiently demanding quick transfer of territory to Hungary, and Former Premier Juliu Maniu, the Transylvanian peasant leader, said he feared disorders by the Hungarian minority might lead to serious trouble there.

Bulgaria wants the southern Dobruja as its share of the forthcoming Balkan settlement and the arrival in Sofia today of Victor Kadare, Rumanian minister to Yugoslavia, was taken to mean preliminary negotiations for a transfer of territory already are well advanced. It was assumed Kadare would make arrangements for formal negotiations to open in Bucharest next week.

Hitler's scheme for a re-shuffling of populations would affect between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 persons, it was explained in German diplomatic circles. The idea would be to return all Hungarians left in Rumania to Hungary, bring home all Rumanians presently living in Hungary, and remove to the reich all Germans in any ceded portion of Transylvania.

Germans Arrange Trip to Prove That British Did Not 'Pulverize' Hamburg

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 3. (AP)—A small group of German, Italian and American journalists rode into Hamburg today in a military transport plane, but in a swift two and one-half hour trip through the city saw connoisseurs padding on shady canals and business in full swing.

The trip was arranged hurriedly by the propaganda ministry in response to British reports quoted by the German press as saying this important shipbuilding center had been "pulverized."

(An authoritative British source, telling yesterday of 3,000 air raids on more than 100 German cities, said the port of Hamburg is "now practically in ruins.")

(This source said that Hamburg with oil refineries, munitions factories and docks which are in the center of the city, had been "pulverized again and again.")

(It is necessary to bear in mind the distinction between port and city.)

(All attacks, the British source said, had been "planned with studious care with the object of avoiding damage if possible to towns and cities which are non-military objectives.")

On the basis of a two and one-half hour trip about Hamburg, one can hardly claim to be an authority on what has been going on in all parts of this third largest city in Germany, but the correspondents saw no "pulverization."

The trip included a visit to the tower of St. Michaelis church, a popular spot for tourists seeking a birds-eye view of the city. The church rises above the Elbe river near the old city. Modern Hamburg, where the British claimed to have caused the most damage, is several miles from the tower.

Docks in the vicinity of the tower were in good order, including one of three large sections of the Blohm and Voss Shipbuilding company. In fact, the only sign of destruction was a small ship whose masts protruded from the waters of the Elbe. An air force officer said it caught fire and sank some time ago.

Edward Flynn Selected as Farley's Successor



Edward J. Flynn, seated at extreme right above, has been selected as James A. Farley's successor as chairman of the democratic national committee which unanimously elected Flynn are, left to right, seated, Farley, President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Flynn—standing, W. W. Howes, Mrs. Mildred Jaster, Miss Beatrice Cobb, and D. E. Fitzgerald.

Diplomatic Crisis Developing Over Detention of Japanese

Japan's Policy May Be Purely Moral Builder

BY MAX BOYD WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Japan's announcement that she will pursue a foreign policy designed to bring French Indo-China and the Netherlands Indies under her domination is regarded by some veteran students here of the far east as designed primarily to bolster morale at home.

They do not dismiss the possibility that Japan might take advantage of Britain's preoccupation with the threat of a German invasion, and of American concern over defenses in the Atlantic, to put the policy into effect by early military action.

But, they contend, this would be a difficult undertaking for a nation already supporting 1,000,000 fighting men in China and devoting a large percentage—reportedly (See JAPAN, Page 5)

British Get Protest From Ambassador Demanding Release

LONDON, Aug. 3. (AP)—A diplomatic crisis over Britain's sudden detention of the London representatives of two of Japan's most powerful families—a seizure that almost paralleled the recent arrest of Britons in Japan—appeared to be developing tonight.

An unconfirmed report that all Japanese ships sailing for Great Britain had been ordered to make for Lisbon, Portugal, was circulated by Exchange Telegraph, British news agency.

The agency attributed the report to the Berlin wireless. The Japanese earlier had expressed objections to the British blockade of Europe which now extends from the Arctic to North America.

The Japanese ambassador, Namoru Shigemitsu, went to the very top — to Foreign Minister Lord Halifax himself—to make a "strong protest" and in a 20-minute interview with the viscount he was reported to have made an outright demand that the internees, satoru Makihara and Shunsuke Tanabe, be released forthwith.

Makihara and Tanabe, agents of the fabulously wealthy Mitsubishi and Mitsui families—members of a small group of such families which controls nearly all Japanese industry and finance—were arrested quietly during the night and other reports indicated that arrests of other Japanese were going forward all over the British empire.

Nothing was said officially by the British but unofficially it was declared that the arrests were made on the grounds of national "security" under the act regulating aliens in wartime.

At the same time, sections of the London Press carried reports of the ferreting-out of a widespread spy syndicate in the empire, especially in Canada, Australia and Burma.

All this provided a set of circumstances almost identical under which the Japanese had made arrests of British subjects—arrests which were declared in Tokyo to have been made because of the existence of a spy ring in Japan—but authoritative British sources insisted impressively that nevertheless London's action was not at all a reprisal.

If there were strong similarities between the two incidents, it (See CRISIS, Page 5)

Outside--Looking In

An American Girl Looks at America From Germany, and Tells Her Country What Challenges the Nation's Youth

A 16-year-old junior in the Barnard School for Girls in New York city was announced last Friday as the winner of the 1940 American Youth Forum award of \$1,000 for the best article by a high school student on the subject of "Today's Challenge to American Youth." The contest was sponsored by the American Magazine. You'll find her story in the October issue.

Eunice Stunkard is her name. She spent the 1938-39 school year in Hamburg, Germany, where her father, an American biologist, was engaged in research work. There, she reported, she was stirred to think for the first time about Americanism.

"The views she expresses," said the editors, "are typical of the thinking of the high school boys and girls of the country, and while they are realistic, they are not gloomy."

And there is in Miss Stunkard's winning essay much to cause us to think, right here at home, about Americanism. "In September, 1939, we came home," she writes, "—home to the casual American acceptance of freedom, individualism, and a God's plenty of everything . . ."

What Are the Challenges?

What are today's challenges to American youth?

"The first challenge," says Miss Stunkard, "blows out like a bugle—the challenge to appreciate living in a wealthy, peaceful nation . . . My fingers linger lovingly on electric fixtures; I have seen lack of light and coal. I no longer consider motor transportation a natural right; I have seen Germans buying gasoline by the precious liter and turning over their cars to the army. We can buy soap; we're not asked to wash our clothes only once a fortnight to save it. And the miracle of American food: a pile of canned goods makes a nobler pyramid than ever Egypt dreamed—coffee in tons, not even

eight pounds; fruit in golden streams; meat with our kind of government stamp; no ration cards for butter, fat, coffee. "I'd not rhapsodize unconscious of the poverty of millions of Americans, but on behalf of the more numerous millions who know luxury beyond the reach of rich Germans. And I suggest that our economic problem is not so dreadful, being one of distribution of plenty . . .

"The second challenge to America's youth is to appreciate freedom and defend it. Freedom is like the air to us, essential, enveloping, unnoticed . . .

American Education

"Take education: In America, we have teachers of all views, we read and write what we please, follow truth wherever it glimmers; we have no systematic falsifying of history. In Germany, my teachers taught everything except mathematics with one aim—the inflation of German egoism . . .

"American education, often superficial and fumbling, is not perfect, but it is free. "I know the meaning, now, of freedom. "I have seen the Gestapo spying in apartment houses; I hail our Bill of Rights. "I have seen foods and materials which were synthesized by scientists under government order; I salute free research. "I have known of men being sent to concentration camps for expressing views contrary to those of the government; I cherish free speech, free newspapers, free radio. "I have seen dictatorship; I shall vote in fearless freedom . . ."

Nothing need be said by this editor to impress upon the minds of all of us the wisdom of these youthful words.

Will youth, American youth, meet the challenges of today? Need we fear when there are those who perceive and understand as Miss Stunkard perceives and understands?

Setting Fires for Fun

Setting forest fires for fun has run southern mountaineers afoul of the law—and of socio-psychologists. An official in the United States forest service launched an inquiry into the reasons back of the fact that half of this country's forest fires occur in the south. Dr. John P. Shea, socio-psychologist of Science Service, conducted the inquiry among the mountain people residing in a 440,000-acre area in the Blue Ridge mountains.

The mountaineers admitted setting the fires, but their reasons didn't satisfy Dr. Shea, who concluded that the real incentive back of the fires was boredom. The hillbillies had no money for entertainment and nothing to do aside from whittling, talking, sitting, or kindling themselves up a fire. Dr. Shea's fire-fighting suggestions were to persuade mountain community leaders to build recreational centers, and to foster constructive leisure time activities.

Perhaps other conflagrations flare up from the same dull embers of nothing to do. Mountaineers aren't alone in leading arid, dry existences that need only a spark to touch them off. The angry discontent of the unemployed smoulders until some windy propagandist comes along to fan the flame of their discontent to reason consuming white heat. The spontaneous combustion of the idle boys gang into a hot bed of juvenile delinquency comes from lack of satisfying occupation. Gossip and insidious rumor spring from nothing better to do, and gossip spreads like wildfire.

Fire fighting with recreational programs for the hillbillies might work, but it also might throw up a smoke screen that would conceal the real firebrand. Leisure time activities are fine when all time isn't leisure. Recreational programs may curb or redirect some anti-social tendencies. The gossip monger, the rumor spreader, the bored socialite need to learn more profitable use of leisure time. Education should equip the individual to withstand boredom. But is boredom itself what we need to reach, or is boredom perhaps a symptom of something more fundamentally wrong?

Are the hillbillies setting idle fires for want of the means to play constructively, or might they be trying to "get even" for their lack of the means to live constructively? Even a hillbilly might play according to the rules

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Three of the New Hollywood Films

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — "The Sea Hawk." Screenplay by Howard Kock and Seton I. Miller. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Principals: Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Flora Robson, Alan Hale, Henry Daniell, Una O'Connor, James Stephenson, Gilbert Roland, William Lundigan.

This is the swashbuckling epic since the late Doug Fairbanks whipped armies of the Cardinal's guards in "The Three Musketeers." It's lively, romantic, crammed with action and excitement.

The Sea Hawks, of whom Geoffrey Thorpe (Flynn) was most daring and courageous, were British privateers who preyed upon Spanish shipping and brought their booty to Queen Elizabeth's coffers — under her official frown and to her private delight. This is according to the picture, whose fidelity to history may be challenged (if anybody cares).

The picture opens at a fast clip with Thorpe's capture of the Spanish ship bearing King Phillip II's ambassador (Rains) and niece, Dona Maria (Marshall) to Elizabeth's court. It's a rousing, bloody bit of sea warfare, beautifully photographed. And "The Sea Hawk" never stops moving.

The action encompasses Captain Thorpe's expedition after Spanish gold in Panama; capture of his company and their imprisonment as galley slaves; their escape and a harum-scarum duel between Flynn and that vill-yun Wolfgang (Daniell). Stand-out performance: Miss Robson as Elizabeth.

"Pride and Prejudice." Screenplay by Aldous Huxley and Jane Murnin from Jane Austen novel as dramatized by Helen Jerome. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Principals: Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, Mary Boland, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edna May Oliver, Ann Rutherford, Edmund Gwenn, Heather Angel, Frieda Inescort, Karen Morlew, Marsha Hunt.

One of the most delightful comedies to hit the screen is this account of aggressive man-hunting by the ambitious mama (Boland) of five marriageable daughters (Garson, O'Sullivan, Rutherford, Angel, Hunt) in a small English community of the post-Napoleonic era.

"Pride and Prejudice" has a style that would distinguish it entirely apart from its interesting and amusing tale. Matchmaking mama is kept just this side of caricature by Miss Boland; strong-minded Lizzie is done sensitively by Garson; and Gwenn makes an ideal father. Olivier, of course, is wealthy Mr. Darcy, main object of mama's schemes for Lizzie. He plays it with the dour romanticism that won him feminine sighs in "Rebecca." Surprise: Marsha Hunt as the ugly

A Man About MANHATTAN

Funny Stories That Come From Manhattan Island

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Here in the witty east, where jokes are almost never new, but where they sometimes do have timely twists, Frankie Masters takes time out from directing his band to tell of the little shop he passed up in Harlem. Undoubtedly the proprietor of this shop was a movie fan, as you shall see.

When Frankie passed the shop he observed a window card which listed the more appetizing of the shop's wares. The first item, for instance, said "Swiss Cheese, 24c." The second said "Skinless and Boneless Sardines, 19c." . . . The third said "Georgia Melons, 50c." . . . The fourth said "Turkey Sandwich, 30c."

Down at the bottom of the card was lettered:

"All This, and Herring Too."

Present also at this confab was Joan Blaine, the radio actress, who said she didn't know any jokes but that she had had a funny experience with a "deaf and dumb" man that afternoon.

"What was that?" we wanted to know. Well, she said, she always had been interested in the sign language used by people who had lost their senses of hearing and speech. She had even gone to the trouble of learning the sign language. That was when she was a teacher in a Colorado mining camp.

During the afternoon she was approached on 6th avenue by a man who presented her with a card which said he could neither speak nor hear, and could she help him. On impulse Joan began talking with him in the language of the deaf and dumb.

But the man didn't get it. Suddenly she said, "Is that your dollar on the sidewalk?" The "deaf and dumb" man quickly looked around and cried, "Where!"

After sitting in on the "Luncheon at the Waldorf" program the other day we shared a late snack with Ilka Chase, and sure enough she had one too. A funny story, I mean. The one Ilka likes to tell is about the WPA worker who opened his weekly salary envelope and found that his check was one cent short. He had received \$14.99 instead of the customary \$15. This burned him up, and after delivering a tirade against the government in particular and the world in general, he sat down and batted out a sizzling letter to FDR. Presently one of the president's secretaries received the letter, and he was so stunned by its contents that he showed it to the president.

"Have Mr. Morgenthau send this man a check," Mr. Roosevelt suggested.

Several days later the WPA worker was delighted to find in his mailbox a check for 1c from the United States government. Why, this wasn't such a bad world after all, he thought, hurrying to the bank.

When he arrived he tossed the check to the teller. "How about cashing this?" he blustered.

The teller glanced at the check, glanced back at the WPA worker, and without batting an eye said, "How do you want it—heads or tails?"

England Invaded

Winston Churchill 'Invaded' Isles Before Nazis Thought of It

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Winston Churchill started worrying about an invasion of Britain three decades ago.

Then, as now, the threat was a militant Germany. On one occasion, several simulated invasions were carried out under Churchill's direction, and with such success that he hurriedly terminated the maneuvers lest the potential enemy acquire helpful information.

The threat of an invaded Britain first became Churchill's problem back in October, 1911. He had been made first lord of the admiralty after the Agadir crisis—one of the pre-World War series which periodically imperiled the peace of Europe.

The first reich of Kaiser Wilhelm had a powerful army and a growing navy almost strong enough to challenge British supremacy on the sea. In the event of war between the two countries, Churchill saw the distinct possibility of a German attempt to land troops, and as long ago as 1913 "fifth column" aid for the invaders was not overlooked.

The present prime minister of embattled Britain made exhaustive studies on the whole subject with admiralty experts in the three years prior to outbreak of the World War.

That the British fleet was equal to smashing any greater effort, leaving British army division ashore to destroy the force already landed.

Churchill described his concern over the invasion danger in one of the opening chapters of "The World Crisis"—his extensive history of World War years and the events leading up to them.

"I called for an individual study to be made of all the different points where such forces could be landed," he narrated, "and what would be the best plans for the Germans to make in each case."

"At the maneuvers of 1913 Sir John Pellice adopted several of these plans for raiding the British coast and put them into execution. He achieved so considerable a measure of success that I thought it necessary to stop the maneuvers on the third day lest we might teach the Germans as well as ourselves."

Churchill kept admiralty experts busy on the problem with a series of papers he wrote, discussing hypothetical invasion thrusts in detail. The task of the admirals was to work out how these could be combated.

duckling.

"South of Pago Pago." Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Olympe Bradna, Victor McLaglen.

The Isle of Manoa was lovely until the bad white man (McLaglen) came looking for pearls, bringing Shanghai Ruby (Farmer) to steal Kehane (Hall) from his native love (Bradna). Beautiful scenery, nice underwater stuff in the pearl sequences—but the only unexpected development is failure of the smoking volcano to erupt. Fun if you're tolerant.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Argentine Efforts At Appeasement

WASHINGTON—The explanation behind Argentina's firm appeasement efforts at Havana may have been discovered in some of her trade figures just acquired here in official quarters.

An official publication of the Argentine ministry of finance reports her trade with Hitler fell off from 56 million pesos to 3,000 pesos in the comparative five months periods of last year and this.

But deeper back in the official statement is an accounting of the increased business which Argentina did with four neutrals surrounding Germany at the same

time. Her exports to Italy jumped from 5 million to 42 million pesos, to Switzerland from 2 to 15 million, to Sweden from 11 million to 14 million, and to Denmark 7 million to 9 million.

Her trade through the loophole neutrals in the allied blockade increased by almost exactly the amount her exports to Hitler diminished.

CHILE'S NITRATE FIGURES

These are not the most bewildering trade figures that have come from Latin-America lately. Proof has been found that Chilean nitrate export figures announced at Santiago are false. It has been discovered that the official government publication "Chilean Statistics" has been valuing its nitrate quintals at \$1.40 instead of \$1.90 as they should be, on the basis of the value of the peso in the world market. Investigation brought no more adequate explanation than that the Chilean nitrate trade preferred the small figure.

The effect has been to deceive the world as to the sales of this prime product for munitions and fertilizers by more than 25%.

U. S. AND MARTINIQUE

Prime tactical accomplishment of the Havana conference is one that is never mentioned officially, although State Undersecretary Welles has come quite close to letting it slip. The agreement to seize and segregate as independent an American colony suffering a change in administration in its homeland, will open the way for this government to expand and fortify the Monroe doctrine by applying the new principle to Martinique. Don't think the administration will hesitate when the time is ripe. The action was under discussion in high quarters at least 10 days before the Havana conference opened.

THE CHAIRMANSHIP

A White House friend enumerated the prospects for democratic national chairman the night before the choice was made, and mentioned five names, but not that of

Edward Flynn who got it. Flynn is considered to have been well down on Mr. Roosevelt's own card. Among those who certainly turned the post down are Farley (upon whom considerable personal pressure was exerted even after the announcement of his decision to retire), Senator Byrnes, and Paul McNutt.

Flynn is not well-known to the new deal politicians outside New York. He will get along with Mr. Roosevelt personally in view of their old friendship, but national committee coterie's comment (S. V.) is that his biggest initial task will be to establish personal connections with the party leaders out around the country.

NO SLUMP

Mr. Roosevelt's economists smirk at the suggestion in outstanding national business statistical magazines that production is due to slide. Private business analysts have been claiming inventories are accumulating, consumption is not being maintained and commodity prices are weak. But figures of commerce department do not yet justify these conclusions. Its figures showed no inventories accumulated in June, consumption unchanged and commodity prices up slightly in July.

Confirmed opinion here, therefore, is that production is certain to expand during the rest of this year. One month or two might fail to show an increase, but a long range surge cannot be avoided if the armaments program is continued as expected.

NATION'S BUSINESS

Production reached a seasonally adjusted high of 117 for July as official figures will shortly disclose. This is up only 3 points from June and is due entirely to hurried private orders to get in under the white before the government defense orders become operative.

Usual monthly chart showing how things are going is based on 1928-29 averages as 100 and all figures are adjusted for seasonal variation except payrolls:

	Industrial Production	Factory Empl.	Factory Payrolls	Freight Car Loadings	Dept. Store Sales	Bldg. Cont.
Average 1938	86	89.7	77.5	62	85	67
Average 1939	105	96.7	90.7	71	88	71
May 1940	106	99.2	96.3	72	87	64
June	114	100.5	97.9	75	83	68
July (Est'd)	117	102.0	98.0	76	83	68

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. 667 Sunday, August 4, 1940

University Calendar
Monday, August 5, to Friday, August 23
Independent Study Unit for Graduate Students. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see Reservations in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall.)

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

Class in Ph.D. Reading in French
A class in Ph.D. reading in French is being organized for the three-weeks period, August 5 to 23. Anyone wishing to join such a class should see Miss Knease, 310 Schaeffer hall at once as the number of members will be limited to 10. DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Landladies Notice
All landladies expecting to keep student roomers this year and whose rooms have been approved should list their room vacancies at the housing service office, Old Capitol, on or before August 8. Available houses and apartmentments should be listed by this date also. Vacancies reported after that date may not appear on the list used by students who are seeking rooms. All landladies whose rooms have been approved previously but who have moved to new locations should notify the housing service (ext. 275) of the change in address immediately. All landladies who expect to keep student roomers for the first time this year and whose rooms have not been previously approved should call the housing service at once. HOUSING SERVICE COMMITTEE

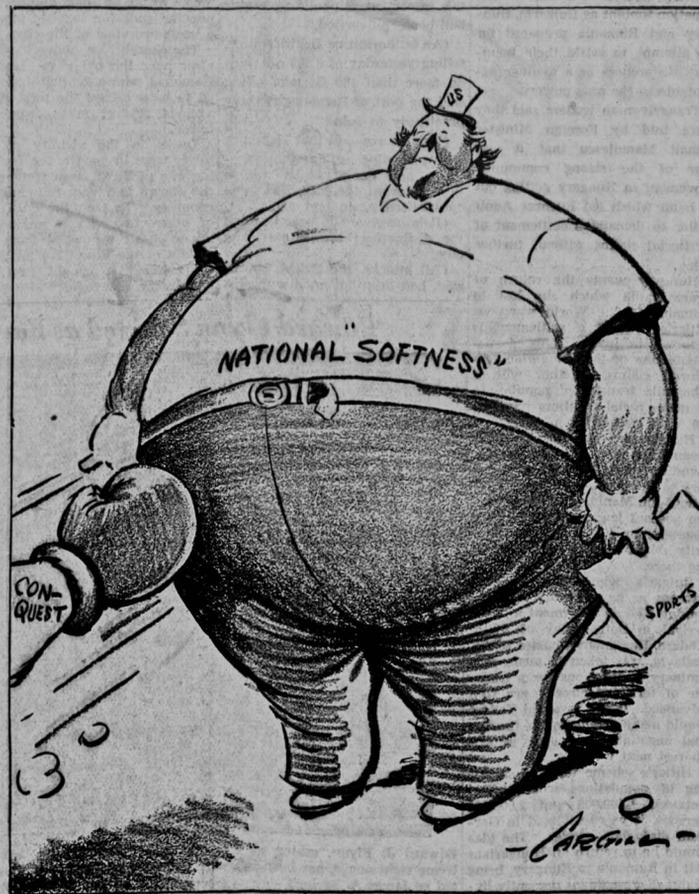
Men's Swimming
The men's swimming pool in the fieldhouse will be open during the three-week session from 2 to 6 p.m. daily. D. A. ARMBRUSTER

Graduate Students
The three-weeks' independent study-unit for graduate students will begin August 5 and close August 23. Registration, including tuition payment, must be completed by Aug. 5. Registration materials may be obtained at the office of the registrar beginning Monday, July 29. Each student should see the head of his major department relative to permission to enroll and approval of his study program. HARRY G. BARNES

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

Library Hours
From Saturday, Aug. 3, through Wednesday, Sept. 25, the reading rooms in Macbride hall and the library annex will be open the following hours:
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. GRACE VAN WORMER

THE LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE



Major J. F. Butler Transferred To Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Capt. J. T. Zak Will Replace Butler in Military Department

Maj. James F. Butler of the military department has been transferred from the University of Iowa to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, according to army orders issued from Washington, D. C. yesterday.

Major Butler will be replaced here by Capt. Joseph T. Zak of Milwaukee, Wis.

The local army officer is at present assigned to army maneuver duty at Camp Ripley, Minn. He came to the University of Iowa in 1936 from Missoula, Mont. and has served as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

The 47-year-old major served in the World war, has taught in several military training schools and has been stationed in China, Japan and the Philippines.

To Be Transferred



MAJOR BUTLER

621 Brown, are the parents of a baby boy born yesterday afternoon in Mercy hospital.

Myrtle Cox former member of the university library staff now assistant librarian in the Wausau, Wis., public library is spending a few days in Iowa City as the guest of Irene Steidl, 305 S. Dodge.

Thelma Case, June graduate of the university college of commerce visited Alice Montgomery, 629 Iowa, last week.

Mary Frances Kelly of Oxford is a week end visitor with Ellen Christensen, 328 S. Dubuque.

Ethyl Hart, instructor in the French department of the university, who has been spending the summer in her home in Cape Girardeau, Mo., was an Iowa City visitor last week.

Sallie Taylor of Joliet, Ill., who was graduated from the university here June 3, is visiting in Iowa City this week end. She is on her way to Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., where she will be on the counselling staff this fall.

Merlin Armbruster, son of Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Armbruster, Melrose court, and Mike Howard, 206 E. Bloomington, left yesterday morning for the west. Armbruster will visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins in Twin Falls, Idaho, and Howard will go on to Baker, Ore., where Mrs. Howard is visiting in the home of her parents.

Betty Locker and Kathryn Woods of Des Moines, June graduates of the university, and Rachel Mathews of Milton, another alumna, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Farrell and daughter Margaret Anne, 710 S. Summit, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day are visiting Mr. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Day in Brighton today. Mrs. Day is the former Cornelia Shrauger.

Joseph E. Baker, 311 E. College, is visiting his father, Z. F. Brown, in West McHenry, Ill., this week.

Ruth Ioeiger, 128 E. Davenport, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ioeiger in Ellsworth.

John VonLackum of Waterloo, a June graduate of the university, is a week end visitor in Iowa City.



To Wed Aug. 17

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Allen of Conrad have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Betty, to Ray Blake of Independence, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blake of Marshalltown. The ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. in the garden of the Allen home, Aug. 17. Attending the bride will be Frances Woodbury of East Chicago, Ind., a former university student; Eleanor Smith of Newton, now attending the university, and Betty Edmonds of Independence; and two university students, John Seaton of Seaton, Ill., and Wendle Kerr of Humboldt, will be the ushers. The bride-elect was graduated from Conrad high school and attended the university here. Last year she attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, where she was a member of Orchestis. Mr. Blake is a graduate of Marshalltown high school and received his B.A. degree in physical education from Iowa State Teachers college in 1938. He received his M.A. in the university men's physical education department here. His affiliations include Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional physical education fraternity. He is now assistant coach in Independence high school, and the couple will be at home at 107 Seventh avenue N. W. there after Sept. 1.

The Education of Junior

Child Welfare Station Issues Pamphlets On Raising Children

Help for parents in the business of raising junior to be the pride rather than the sorrow of his mother's heart is contained in the series of some 75 pamphlets issued by Iowa's child welfare station and now available in their most recently revised form.

Purpose of the pamphlets is to give parents and other interested persons recent scientific findings on such subjects as discipline, learning to eat, behavior problems, art and music and emotions in popular and readable form.

Incorporated in the list are the research findings of members of the child welfare station directed by Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college. Significant studies by other outstanding faculty members and reports given by speakers to the annual Iowa conferences on child development and parent education are also included.

Nationally known, the child welfare pamphlets are in large demand by the leading New York book companies, executives and educational institutions, as well as parents throughout the country.

The 1940 roster adds two new publications and revises 13 of the former studies.

New additions are "Problem Communities," by Charlotte Carr, Jane Addams' successor at Hull House, Chicago, and "Leisure for What," by Jay Nash, New York university.

Revised articles on the list include 13 of the 15 reports by members of the child welfare station based on the White House conferences on child health and protection.

Publication of these reports for the first time in 1932 was what started the Iowa group off upon its most successful endeavor of

Seven Iowa Men to Take Final Pilot Training Course

230 Flying Cadets Complete Basic Phase of Flight Training at Randolph Field, Texas

Keeping pace with the rapidly expanding air corps of the United States army, a class of 230 flying cadets completed the basic phase of flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, giant "West Point of the Air," last week.

Seven Iowa men, one of whom was Bruce K. Baumgardner of Le Grand, who attended the University of Iowa last year, were included in the flying class, which was transferred to the advanced school at Kelly field for the final 10 weeks of training.

Every five weeks new classes of student pilots will start an intensive 36 week course in the intricacies of military flying.

Gradually expanding in numbers as the training program reaches its peak, classes will consist of 1,292 young college men by mid-November of this year, officials said.

Phases of Training

After spending 10 weeks at one of the 18 civil flying schools under the Air Corps contract and Air Corps supervision, learning the fundamentals of piloting a 200 horse power biplane, the future Air Corps officers will transfer to one of the three basic flight training schools, either Randolph Field, Texas, Maxwell Field, Alabama, or Moffett Field, California.

There they will spend a second 10-week period, building up 70 hours of flying time in 150 mile-an-hour low wing monoplanes.

Advanced Course

Third phase, the advanced flying schools, either Kelly field, Texas, Montgomery, Alabama or Stockton, Cal., will occupy the third 10 week period.

At these military air fields the flying cadets will delve into formation maneuvers, aerial acrobatics, advanced instrument flying and day and night navigation problems.

The third phase of the training completed, the students will receive their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

During the training period, cadets receive \$75 per month in addition to food, quarters and clothing, and this figure is later increased to \$205 per month when they receive their commissions, officials announced.

Air Corps Flying Cadets Cast Eyes Aloft



Future pilots of the Air Corps now in training at Randolph field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air," cast eyes aloft as a classmate runs through his aerial gyrations. A production rate of 7,000 highly trained pilots annually is the aim

of the United States army. To reach this figure, the present training center, headquartered at Randolph field, will be augmented by nearly 30 others, each of them specializing either in elementary training, basic training, advanced

training or specialized training, such as pursuit or bombardment. A course of training designed for bombardiers and navigators also will be inaugurated and will reach a production rate of 3,600 trained officers a year, officials have announced.

Ruth Ioeiger To Be Married

Iowa Graduate to Wed Glenn Streed Saturday in Ceremony Here

Saturday is the day announced for the wedding of Ruth Lee Ioeiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ioeiger of Ellsworth, and Glenn Streed, son of John Streed of Holstein.

The ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. in the Congregational church here. The Rev. Ira J. Houston will officiate at the single ring ceremony.

A sister of the bride-elect, Helen Ioeiger, will be the maid of honor. Harold Wallace of Rembrandt will be the best man and John Helkenn of Holstein will be the usher.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception will be held in the parlors of the church. The couple will leave for a short wedding trip in the north and will be at home later in Cedar Rapids.

Miss Ioeiger is a graduate of Webster City high school and received her B.A. degree from the university college of commerce here, June 3. She is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma honorary commerce sorority.

Mr. Streed was graduated from Galva high school and from the university here in 1938. He is employed by the Cherry-Burrell corporation in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Phillips Captures Golf Event Friday

Mrs. Chester A. Phillips was first-place winner in the blind-bogey tournament Friday morning, sponsored by the Iowa City Women Golfers association for the organization's "guest day." She totaled a 54 gross score with a three plus handicap, tallying 57 strokes.

Mrs. George Kay and Mrs. Carl Strub tied for second place. In the afternoon blind-bogey, Mrs. Albert Droll and Mrs. LeRoy Spencer took first place, each with 59 strokes, and Mrs. Will J. Holland with 63 received guest prize.

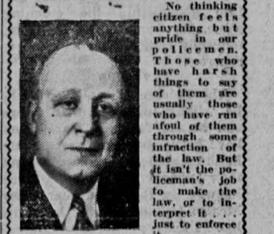
First prize in the afternoon bridge game was won by Mrs. Frederick Kent. Other winners were Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. V. W. Nall, Mrs. Kay and Mrs. James Cummings of Kansas City.

4-H Club Gives Swimming Party

An all-day swimming party and picnic was given by members of the Golden Rule 4-H club of East Lucas township at Lake Macbride yesterday.

Our Home Town THE POLICEMAN

By Charles Beckman



No thinking citizen feels anything but pride in our policemen. Those who have harsh things to say of them are usually those who have run afoul of them through some infraction of the law. But it isn't the policeman's job to make the law, or to interpret it, or to enforce it. And the officer on the job, beat does far more than his mere job.

He comforts understandingly, some robbing youngster lost in a Saturday shopping crowd. And, within the hour, he may be shooting it out with some desperate law-breaker. He is called, frantically, by a nervous elderly lady to shoot a great, big dog out of her patsy-bed and, around the corner, he beats a hold-up man to the draw and saves some citizen his week's wages.

We have given him great authority which he does not abuse, great responsibility which he accepts cheerfully, great tasks to do which he does efficiently, great risks to run, which he takes in his stride.

It would be impossible to find, in any other calling, men who do so many things so well.

Next Sunday Mr. Beckman of the Beckman's Funeral Home will comment on Be a Partizan.



Tomorrow One Organization Plans Meeting

PAST NOBLE... Grands of Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Mackey, 419 E. Bloomington.



ASK S. T. MORRISON

These Questions:

Would my automobile policy protect me where my guests pay the expenses of the trip? Am I protected if I rent my automobile?

How much does it cost to insure a new garage?

On Any Insurance Problem Consult S. T. Morrison

of S. T. Morrison & Co.

203 1/2 East Washington Street Telephone 6414

Blood Donors Register Here

60 Already Signed Up For Contributions In Experimental Work

Sixty University of Iowa students and Johnson county residents have registered as donors cent Red Cross project with which the University hospital is cooperating.

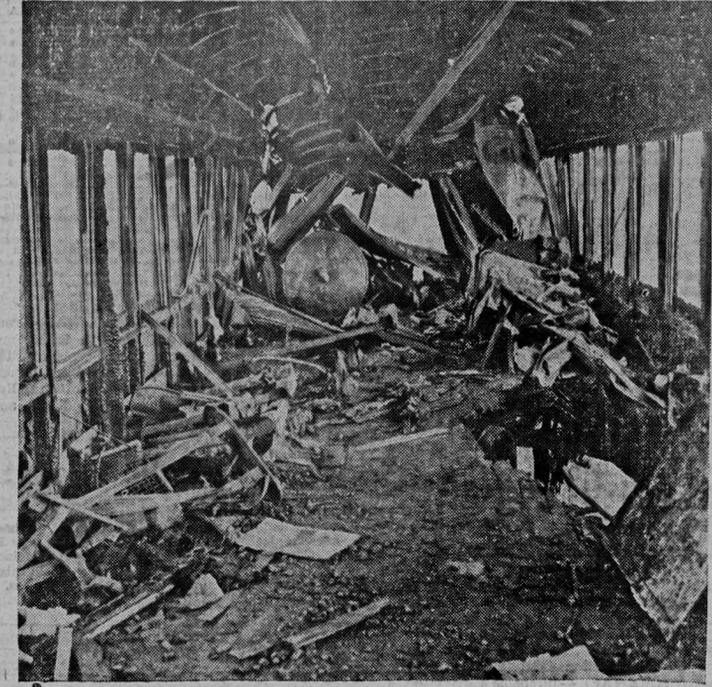
The goal of the local project is 125 donors, whose blood contributions will be used in experimentation work here under the direction of Dr. Everett D. Plass, assisted by a staff of four associates.

Dr. Plass has announced that samples of the blood will soon be sent from Iowa City by various means of transportation and under varying conditions to test which is the best method of preservation of the substance for war time use.

Irving Friedman, graduate student from New York, N. Y., and Henry Pelzer, son of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Pelzer of Iowa City, were listed among yesterday's contributors.

Applicants who wish to donate blood have been asked to phone the office of Lois Corder, 3111-292 and leave their names and addresses to be notified at a later date as to the actual time for appearance at the clinic.

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE RAIL WRECK WHICH KILLS 43



Top, a view of the wreckage taken the day after. Most of those killed were penned in this car. The other picture shows Tod Wonn, one of the injured.

Here is a daylight view of the wreck of the Pennsylvania railroad shuttle passenger train, running from Hudson, O., to nearby Akron, O., which collided head-on with a double-header freight train, killing 43 persons. Officials are investigating the wreck. The other picture shows Tod Wonn, 24, of Akron, an employee in the baggage compartment of the shuttle train. He has a leg injury.



AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galtier and children, 308 Grand, are leaving the first of this week for a week's vacation in Minnesota.

Marjory Inness, 319 S. Lucas, is spending the week end in Chicago visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hayne, 1816 Muscatine, will leave this afternoon for Holstein, where Dr. Hayne will begin a private practice.

Maxine Williams, Woodlawn apartments, left yesterday for a month's cruise down the St. Lawrence river. She also will visit points in New England and go to Washington, D. C.

Word has been received here of the death of Harry Chesebro of Davenport and an alumnus of the university. Mrs. Chesebro is the former Alice Dysart of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keeley.

PASTIME 25c TO 5:30 THEN 30c

Starts Today Air Conditioned to Correct Temperature

GEORGE RAFT JANE BRYAN WILLIAM HOLDEN

Invisible Stripes Humphrey BOGART, Flora ROBSON Cool Plus Cool Laurel and Hardy "A Chump at Oxford"

Doors Open 1:15 - 3:30 to 5:30

EMULERY STARTS TODAY 5 BIG DAYS

FROM THE PAGES OF A GREAT NOVEL pours the raging drama of the most exciting picture!

MARGARET SULLIVAN + STEWART in THE MORTAL STORM

ADDED - "Pinky Tomlin and Band" Late News

HEALTHFULLY COOLED VARSITY NOW! ENDS TUESDAY 30c ANYTIME

SPENCER TRACY + HEDY LAMARR I TAKE THIS WOMAN

CO-FEATURE ANNE SHIRLEY + ANNE OF WINDY POPLAINS

AIR CONDITIONED STRAND NOW

BOB BURNS Alias the Deacon with MISCHA AUER

DENNIS O'KEEFE Peggy Moran - Coles Williams - Ed Bradley

HEALTHFULLY COOLED VARSITY NOW! ENDS TUESDAY 30c ANYTIME

SPENCER TRACY + HEDY LAMARR I TAKE THIS WOMAN

CO-FEATURE ANNE SHIRLEY + ANNE OF WINDY POPLAINS

WORLD-FAMOUS NOVEL ON THE SCREEN! ANNE SHIRLEY + ANNE OF WINDY POPLAINS

IOWA Today Through Wednesday

Ronald COLMAN THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

MURDER WRITES THE HEADLINE! SUE FOR LIBEL

Kent Taylor + Linda Flavin Lillian Bond + Morgan Conroy

Willard Hershberger, Reserve Catcher for Cincinnati Reds, Slays Self

BOSTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Willard Hershberger, 29, catcher for the Cincinnati Reds baseball club, committed suicide in his hotel room today by cutting his throat with a razor blade, Medical Examiner Timothy Leary announced tonight.

Dr. Leary said Hershberger, who had been in professional baseball for a decade and was in the midst of his third year with the Reds, was found lying over the bathtub in his room, his coat and shirt off. There were no notes.

Police said they found several uncashed paychecks in his pocket.

Gabriel Paul, traveling secretary for the Cincinnati club, said in a statement that Manager Bill McKechnie had noticed Hershberger's "depressed mental condition following Friday's doubleheader," both games of which the Reds lost.

McKechnie, Paul said, talked to the catcher for some time and afterward Hershberger "was in much better spirits and sat around the lobby with some of the players."

Hershberger was in "good spirits" this morning, the club secretary said, but when asked by his

roommate, Bill Baker, if he was going to the park, replied he would go out a bit late.

When Hershberger failed to appear, Paul said they called him on the telephone at 1:10 p.m. (EDT) and that he answered:

"I'm sick and can't play, but I'll come out right away anyway."

Paul said that Sam Cohen, a Cincinnati businessman and close friend of Hershberger, went to the hotel to get him, but found the door locked.

He was admitted by a maid, Paul said, and they found the

body in the bathroom.

Hershberger's "jugular vein was cut," the club secretary said.

Hershberger, 29 years old, was a native of Lemon Cove, Cal., and made his home at Three Rivers, Cal.

He was serving his third year with Cincinnati, having been acquired from Newark of the International league in December, 1937, where he was the Bears' mainstay backstop.

A husky hitter, who measured 5 feet 10 1/2 inches and weighed 167 pounds, he broke into professional baseball in 1930 with

El Paso, where he served two years before moving in turn to Erie, Newark, Binghamton, Hollywood, and back to Newark.

In 1937, while rolling up a .325 batting average for the pennant-winning Newark Bears in the International league, he was voted that circuit's outstanding catcher. The club later went on to win the Little World series.

Associates said Hershberger recently built his mother a new home at Three Rivers, Cal. He was unmarried.

Manager Bill McKechnie left

the ball game abruptly when word reached the park of his catcher's death. He was said to have "cried like a baby" upon reaching the hotel.

Paul said Hershberger had been "battling over 300" this year, compared with his 1938 and 1939 averages of .276 and .345 with Cincinnati.

Hershberger Was Cincy Favorite

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3 (AP)—Willard Hershberger, second-string catcher for the Cincinnati

Reds who was found dead today in Boston, was a favorite of doubleheader fans.

Tipping the scales at only 167 pounds, he usually caught the second game of twin bills to give Ernie Lombardi a rest. His quick, cat-like movements and peculiar crouch at the plate made him distinctive in any crowd of ball players.

Known variously as Herky-Jerky, the Jitterbug, and just Hershie, he was as popular with other players as with the fans.

He was born May 28, 1911, in Lemon Grove, Cal., and made his winter home in Three Rivers, Cal. He broke into organized baseball in 1932 with Erie of the Central league, and after serving with clubs in the Arizona-Texas, International, New York-Pennsylvania, and Pacific Coast leagues, came to the Reds in 1938 from Newark.

Playing in 63 games last year, he batted .345 and had a .309 average for the season so far.

Anderson Increases Lead in All-Star Poll



Pressbox Pickups BY OSCAR HARGRAVE

There is no vacation for Iowa football backers, it seems. In yesterday's mail was a list of 25 all-star votes for Eddie Anderson from Charles Ingersoll of Iowa City (on vacation), with an accompanying letter mailed at Estes Park, Colo.

He says, "I send 25 signatures for Eddie from people here in the park who have read and seen the result of his work at Iowa. The votes are all for first place and I hope to follow this with a few more before the poll closes."

About half the votes were from Denver people, one was by a vacationer from Texas and a couple were from Iowa.

Emmetsburg, a city of somewhere near 5,000 residents, sent in nearly 1,000 votes yesterday to add to an already large total. Monticello is another town that has sent in a vote that practically equals its population, while votes have been cast in the Gazette poll by almost all the Cedar Rapids residents.

Turning to another subject, the athletic department loses an expert scorekeeper, as well as a trainer, in Dr. Willard Hayne, who goes to Holstein to open a private practice. Hayne, for quite a while, has been officially counting the points and runs at most of Iowa's home baseball and basketball games.

Jack of all trades among Iowa athletic figures, however, is W. T. "Ted" Swenson. Officially listed as assistant track coach, Swenson is also a football and tennis coach. He was one of Bill Hofer's aides with last year's freshman gridgers and was also the organizer of the all-university summer session tennis tournament. Before coming here as George Bresnahan's track assistant, Swenson had a high school coaching record in football that didn't include more than half a dozen losses in more than 50 games.

Still another Swenson accomplishment is newspaper work, with which he had some contact before going into the coaching game. His part in that vocation, naturally enough, was as a sports reporter.

The Chicago White Sox should be willing to admit that things run in the family. The Chixox have been moving up fast of late in the American league race and their Lubbock, Tex. farm has done likewise in the West Texas-New Mexico league, winning 23 of its last 26 home games.

Chixox Keep Furious Pace; Shade Nats, 7-6

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)—The red-hot Chicago White Sox reeled off their 13th victory in 16 games today by defeating Washington, 7 to 6, after taking an early lead on Rene Montego, Cuban right-hander.

WASHINGTON	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Care, cf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	5	2	1	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Travis, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	0	0
Bloodworth, 1b	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pofahl, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Perrell, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Montego, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Early, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Masteron, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
West, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krkauskas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wald, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	13	13	1	1	0	0

PICK DR. EDDIE ANDERSON FOR ALL-STAR COACH

To coach the already selected college all-stars in the seventh annual charity game with the Green Bay Packers, National Professional champions, at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, the night of August 29.

Vote for Dr. Anderson as head coach, and your other favorites as his assistants.

Signed:	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.

Fill out and send or bring to The Daily Iowan sports desk, basement of West wing of East Hall, Iowa City.

Al Smith Holds Yanks Down As Indians Blast Out 5-1 Win

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3 (AP)—Al Smith and his southpaw pitching stopped the New York Yankees with six hits today to give the Indians a 5 to 1 victory over the world champions.

The Tribe climbed aboard Lefty Gomez for four runs in the first frame and from there on it was just a breeze for Southpaw Smith. He ran into trouble only in the fifth when three hits netted the lone Yankee run.

NEW YORK	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Crosby, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0	0
Rofe, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0	0
Hennrich, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0	0
Rosen, 1b	4	1	3	2	0	0	0
Hosier, c	4	1	3	2	0	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Dahlgren, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gomez, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haines, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knickerbocker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundra, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	1	6	24	8	2	0

CLEVELAND	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Weatherly, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Bell, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Peters, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Hensley, c	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Smith, p	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	5	12	7	0	0	0

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)—The red-hot Chicago White Sox reeled off their 13th victory in 16 games today by defeating Washington, 7 to 6, after taking an early lead on Rene Montego, Cuban right-hander.

Attendance—27,243 including 12,625 paid—ladies' day.

WASHINGTON	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Rosenthal, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0	0
Weatherly, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	3	0	4	2	0	0	0
Knott, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	3	7	7	13	0	0

Pennant-Minded Tigers Batter Slugging Bosox in Double Bill

Widen Lead Over Indians

Fred Hutchinson, Johnny Gorsica Win for Detroit

DETROIT, Aug. 3 (AP)—Crack pitching by two youngsters and the old wallop at the bat carried the pennant-minded Tigers to a sweep of a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox today, 6 to 4 and 14 to 2, before an exultant crowd of 38,150 fans.

BOSTON	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, lf	4	1	1	5	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	0	4	0	0	0
Fox, c	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Finney, 3b	4	1	0	2	0	0	0
Tabor, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Doerr, 1b	4	0	3	2	0	0	0
Cronin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Galehouse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spence, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	4	7	24	10	0	0

DETROIT	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Bartell, ss	5	1	2	1	4	0	0
McCooky, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	1	2	2	0	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
York, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	1	4	0	0	0
Foley, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Boston, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	6	13	27	11	3	0

DETROIT, Aug. 3 (AP)—Crack pitching by two youngsters and the old wallop at the bat carried the pennant-minded Tigers to a sweep of a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox today, 6 to 4 and 14 to 2, before an exultant crowd of 38,150 fans.

Runs batted in—Foley, Finney, Tabor, Doerr, Cronin, McCooky, Sacrifice—Foley, Double plays—Bartell, Gehringer and York; Cronin, Doerr and Finney; Doerr, Cronin and Finney. Left on bases—Boston 8, Detroit 7. Bases on balls—off Hutchinson 2, off Galehouse 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Galehouse 1 in 1-3, 2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-25, 26-27, 28-29, 30-31, 32-33, 34-35, 36-37, 38-39, 40-41, 42-43, 44-45, 46-47, 48-49, 50-51, 52-53, 54-55, 56-57, 58-59, 60-61, 62-63, 64-65, 66-67, 68-69, 70-71, 72-73, 74-75, 76-77, 78-79, 80-81, 82-83, 84-85, 86-87, 88-89, 90-91, 92-93, 94-95, 96-97, 98-99, 100-101, 102-103, 104-105, 106-107, 108-109, 110-111, 112-113, 114-115, 116-117, 118-119, 120-121, 122-123, 124-125, 126-127, 128-129, 130-131, 132-133, 134-135, 136-137, 138-139, 140-141, 142-143, 144-145, 146-147, 148-149, 150-151, 152-153, 154-155, 156-157, 158-159, 160-161, 162-163, 164-165, 166-167, 168-169, 170-171, 172-173, 174-175, 176-177, 178-179, 180-181, 182-183, 184-185, 186-187, 188-189, 190-191, 192-193, 194-195, 196-197, 198-199, 200-201, 202-203, 204-205, 206-207, 208-209, 210-211, 212-213, 214-215, 216-217, 218-219, 220-221, 222-223, 224-225, 226-227, 228-229, 230-231, 232-233, 234-235, 236-237, 238-239, 240-241, 242-243, 244-245, 246-247, 248-249, 250-251, 252-253, 254-255, 256-257, 258-259, 260-261, 262-263, 264-265, 266-267, 268-269, 270-271, 272-273, 274-275, 276-277, 278-279, 280-281, 282-283, 284-285, 286-287, 288-289, 290-291, 292-293, 294-295, 296-297, 298-299, 300-301, 302-303, 304-305, 306-307, 308-309, 310-311, 312-313, 314-315, 316-317, 318-319, 320-321, 322-323, 324-325, 326-327, 328-329, 330-331, 332-333, 334-335, 336-337, 338-339, 340-341, 342-343, 344-345, 346-347, 348-349, 350-351, 352-353, 354-355, 356-357, 358-359, 360-361, 362-363, 364-365, 366-367, 368-369, 370-371, 372-373, 374-375, 376-377, 378-379, 380-381, 382-383, 384-385, 386-387, 388-389, 390-391, 392-393, 394-395, 396-397, 398-399, 400-401, 402-403, 404-405, 406-407, 408-409, 410-411, 412-413, 414-415, 416-417, 418-419, 420-421, 422-423, 424-425, 426-427, 428-429, 430-431, 432-433, 434-435, 436-437, 438-439, 440-441, 442-443, 444-445, 446-447, 448-449, 450-451, 452-453, 454-455, 456-457, 458-459, 460-461, 462-463, 464-465, 466-467, 468-469, 470-471, 472-473, 474-475, 476-477, 478-479, 480-481, 482-483, 484-485, 486-487, 488-489, 490-491, 492-493, 494-495, 496-497, 498-499, 500-501, 502-503, 504-505, 506-507, 508-509, 510-511, 512-513, 514-515, 516-517, 518-519, 520-521, 522-523, 524-525, 526-527, 528-529, 530-531, 532-533, 534-535, 536-537, 538-539, 540-541, 542-543, 544-545, 546-547, 548-549, 550-551, 552-553, 554-555, 556-557, 558-559, 560-561, 562-563, 564-565, 566-567, 568-569, 570-571, 572-573, 574-575, 576-577, 578-579, 580-581, 582-583, 584-585, 586-587, 588-589, 590-591, 592-593, 594-595, 596-597, 598-599, 600-601, 602-603, 604-605, 606-607, 608-609, 610-611, 612-613, 614-615, 616-617, 618-619, 620-621, 622-623, 624-625, 626-627, 628-629, 630-631, 632-633, 634-635, 636-637, 638-639, 640-641, 642-643, 644-645, 646-647, 648-649, 650-651, 652-653, 654-655, 656-657, 658-659, 660-661, 662-663, 664-665, 666-667, 668-669, 670-671, 672-673, 674-675, 676-677, 678-679, 680-681, 682-683, 684-685, 686-687, 688-689, 690-691, 692-693, 694-695, 696-697, 698-699, 700-701, 702-703, 704-705, 706-707, 708-709, 710-711, 712-713, 714-715, 716-717, 718-719, 720-721, 722-723, 724-725, 726-727, 728-729, 730-731, 732-733, 734-735, 736-737, 738-739, 740-741, 742-743, 744-745, 746-747, 748-749, 750-751, 752-753, 754-755, 756-757, 758-759, 760-761, 762-763, 764-765, 766-767, 768-769, 770-771, 772-773, 774-775, 776-777, 778-779, 780-781, 782-783, 784-785, 786-787, 788-789, 790-791, 792-793, 794-795, 796-797,

Japan--

(Continued From Page 1)

one-third of its national income to the army and navy.

It appeared more likely, these analysts said, that Tokyo would attempt to bring Indo-China and the Netherlands Indies within her orbit gradually by a process of economic penetration.

This would include the sending of an increasing number of traders to those countries to get the raw materials which Japan wants from them and to exploit markets for Japanese goods.

The gradual acquisition of plantations in the two regions would be another possible means of peaceful penetration.

Heavy Burden In suggesting that the Japanese government's statement was intended chiefly to strengthen the home front, students of the far east said the Japanese public had been heavily burdened by the long struggle against China.

Noting that settlement of the war with China was announced by the government's first goal, they expressed the opinion that settlement of that conflict appeared no nearer than ever.

Chinese resistance, they said, has shown no signs of weakening.

What this country would do if Japan undertook to grab the Indies and Indo-China is a matter of conjecture.

Tin Vital The United States obtains rubber and tin, vital to the national defense, and other important im-

ports from the two regions whose homelands have been conquered by Hitler. Japanese domination would not necessarily mean that the flow of these materials to America would be halted, however, although this doubtless would be the case if Japan became allied closely with the axis powers and the United States went to war with them.

Hull Warnings Secretary Hull has warned repeatedly that any attempt to change the status quo of Indo-China and the Indies by force would endanger the peace of the entire Pacific. He has emphasized this country's desire to see the principles of international law and order maintained.

The United States has economic as well as military weapons which could be brought to bear in event of an attempted Japanese coup.

This government has already set up an export licensing system which could be used to shut off completely United States exports of scrap metal and petroleum to Japan. The licensing system is now affecting only a fraction of the products upon which it could be brought to bear.

Conscription--

(Continued From Page 1)

strate whether it is necessary. It is geared to meet the demands of the army and to satisfy the argument that compulsion is not necessary.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), looked upon as the unofficial

leader of a bi-partisan group opposing compulsory military service, said the Maloney compromise would be acceptable to him and others of like views if the senate would not agree to try the voluntary one-year enlistment system without any conscription strings.

Reports were current that opponents of conscription would offer the one-year voluntary enlistment plan as an amendment when legislation giving the president authority to order the national guard into active service comes up in the senate Monday.

Wheeler said the conscription opponents had not determined finally on their strategy.

Several members predicted a heated session tomorrow when the senate considers the guard-reserve bill, but most thought that it would go through without material changes.

British--

(Continued From Page 1)

port of Hamburg in ruins was a "Churchill lie."

The new troops were Australians, brought in to reinforce the thousands of Anzacs who came in mid-June.

Disclosure of their arrival followed by only a day the landing of the fifth—and largest—contingent of Canadians.

Strengthening of the first line of home defense—the naval guard—as well as the possibility of another cabinet shake-up to revitalize the inner councils also were indicated in Britain's drive for

Impregnability.

Return of the British fleet at Gibraltar to home waters was reported by the French newspaper Le Petit Dauphinois of Grenoble.

The admiral, however, had no comment on Le Petit Dauphinois' dispatch from Tangier, Spanish Morocco, that two groups of British warships, including five submarines, seven destroyers, two aircraft carriers, three cruisers and three auxiliary ships had sailed west into the Atlantic Friday.

Again, German bombers made repeated attacks but the ministries of air and home security said damage was slight.

Nazi planes raided the midlands, eastern Scotland, southeastern England and the Bristol channel area before dawn and returned for a few daylight stabs later.

Death Toll Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharp rise in deaths over the country last week was reported yesterday by the census bureau which attributed the increase to the heat.

Crisis--

(Continued From Page 1)

was said, it was just a "pure coincidence."

Still, Lord Halifax was understood to have told the protesting ambassador that the arrests were made for just such reasons of "internal legal considerations" as Japanese had advanced to justify their seizure of the Britons.

'Unfortunate Effect' Shigemitsu was said to have spoken of the possible "unfortunate effect" on British-Japanese relations.

"We are flabbergasted," said a spokesman at the Japanese embassy.

Makiyama and Tanabe were in point of fact "very pro-British and very sympathetic to Britain," he added.

"We cannot possibly imagine anything on their part to invite suspicion or give the impression that they infringed on the regu-

lations of this country.

"We hope everything can be settled satisfactorily."

Action Hinted

Only two days ago, a British informant had said that unless the nine Britons still in custody in Japan were released something might be done—something without warning, he added—because the Japanese had given no warning of their action.

At that time, an authoritative source had said boldly, although privately, that British-Japanese relations might grow so "impressively worse" that the Japanese might attempt some sort of military pressure against Britain.

Japan, he added, was not likely to take the full step to total war, since that might involve Russia or the United States, but she might try to drive the British from the colony of Hongkong.

Turnabout

This turnabout in Japanese-British affairs had followed by only about three weeks an apparent effort to smooth things

over between the two powers.

That was Britain's agreement, in deference to Japanese wishes, to suspend for three months the movement of munitions to China both from Hong Kong and over the Burma road, London expressing a simultaneous desire to try to help Japan and China find a peace.

Thief Steals Sermons

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—The thief who stole a phonograph and four records from the car of Anton Velin of Maple, is in for a surprise—when he plays them, he'll hear four Bible lectures.

Pershing to Broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American World War forces, will make a radio talk on "The security of the Americas" at 6 p.m. (CST) today. His 15-minute address will be broadcast by all networks.

My Goodness!

LONDON (AP)—German peace ultimatum leaflets dropped over England by Nazi planes, were "reviewed" last night by Alfred Duff Cooper, the British minister of information, as "dull, tedious, bombastic, boring balderdash."

APPEARANCES COUNT, EVEN AMONG PICKETS

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., (AP)—E. C. (Gene) Eppley of Omaha, who operates a hotel chain, dropped in here on an inspection trip. He nodded approvingly at work done on the Carpenter hotel. But something seemed wrong. He scratched his head.

Then he had it. A picket in front carried a dilapidated sign. Eppley promptly ordered a bright new sign painted—just like the old one. He presented it to the picket, who accepted it with thanks.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

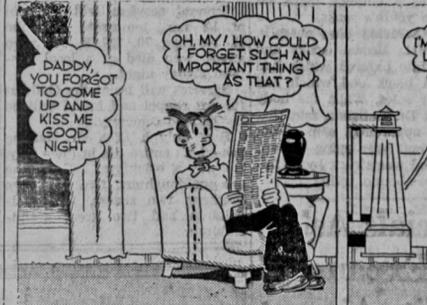
FOR RENT—BICYCLES, PASSENGERS WANTED, ROOMS FOR RENT, HOUSES and APARTMENTS, MOVING, LOST AND FOUND, MAHER BROS. DIAL 9696

HOUSEWIVES Save AND Make Money with their PHONES... Through the DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED, of Course! Here's the way it works... Mrs. X sees Mrs. Y's classified ad. You see, Mrs. X wants to buy some used linoleum cheap. Mrs. Y wants to sell hers. Mrs. X saves on her linoleum, Mrs. Y profits by selling something she doesn't want!

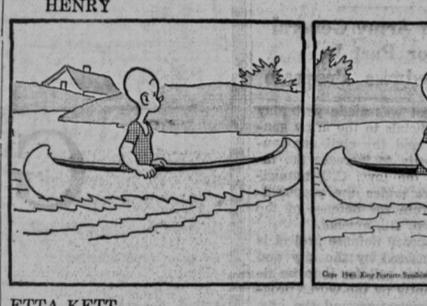
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



S. U. I. Hospital Sends 'Blood Bank' Supply for Test in Field

National Guard Aids Research Work Here

To Use Blood Plasma In Laboratory Project During Army Training

A supply of blood and blood plasma from the blood laboratory at University hospital is being taken to Camp Ripley, Minn., by Iowa City company G of the 136th medical regiment of the Iowa national guard for use in emergency cases during the mock battles which will be carried on there.

Under the direction of Maj. A. S. Fout of Iowa City, battalion commander, actual field work with the blood will be carried on in conjunction with the research work now being done at University hospital under the direction of Dr. Everett D. Plass.

The Iowa City hospital unit and the sister company at Cedar Rapids, company H, both of which are commanded by Major Fout, will operate the camp hospital at Camp Ripley for the thousands of national guardsmen who will be in the annual three-week encampment there.

In addition to operating the hospital for injured, the two companies will give medical aid on the field at the front lines.

Where necessary, blood transfusions or plasma administration will be carried on at the front—a laboratory test of the project which four hospitals in the United States are now working out for the United States army.

Plasma will be given on the field and in the hospital by four members of the local company who have been receiving instruction in the work under Dr. Plass in University hospital's blood laboratory. Regular blood transfusions will be given only by doctors present.

The plasma which is taken to the camp with the group will not be kept under refrigeration, an advantage of using plasma on the field in time of battle, but the blood which is taken must be refrigerated. Plasma is blood minus the corpuscles. Recent medical experiments have proved this to be as effective as whole blood and plasma itself is much easier to preserve and to administer.

The corpuscles are separated from the blood to leave plasma by siphoning off the plasma after the corpuscles have settled while the blood is under refrigeration in the hospital's blood bank.

Cavalry, Medical Units Depart

Sixty-four members and six officers of company G of the 136th medical regiment of the Iowa national guard and 64 members and three officers of troop I, 113th cavalry at Iowa City left by train at 3:50 this morning for the annual seventh corps area national guard and army encampment at Camp Ripley, Minn.

The local hospital company will be joined by its sister company, H of Cedar Rapids, of the same enrollment, in operating the camp hospital during the camp period.

The group will go by train and 32 horses used by the local cavalry unit will be transported to the Minnesota camp for use there in training and the five-day mock battle which will be carried on.

Commander of the hospital unit is Dr. E. W. Paulus and Capt.

Blood Shipment Box Ready for Flight



E. H. Magnussen, United Air Lines airport manager at Iowa City, is shown above with the test blood shipment box which last night was loaded on the United Air Lines Mainliner to be shipped to Oakland, Cal., and then back to Iowa City. The shipment is the first of a series of blood shipments to test the transportability of blood in conjunction with research work being carried on at University hospital to perfect methods of handling and using blood on the battlefields and at the front lines in time of war. The specially constructed box shown above holds about a quart of whole blood in bottles which are packed in ice for refrigeration purposes. Though the box of blood will be on the plane a total of some 33 hours in its round trip with an 11-hour wait-over in Oakland, officials reported last night that there would still be ice in the sealed box when it is returned to Iowa City on the eastbound Mainliner tomorrow evening. Other blood samples to be shipped in the future will be

Louis Armstrong, 'Scat Davis' To Lead 'Swing' at State Fair

DES MOINES — Louis Armstrong, Johnny (Scat) Davis, Anson Weeks, Griff Williams and Paul Pendarvis—these will be the Iowa State fair's bid to "swing" in an eight-night "dance festival" announced yesterday for the 1940 exposition here.

The five nationally-known dance orchestras and their accompanying radio and personality stars will be brought to the fair in person to play for open air dances every night of the exposition from Aug. 23 to 30.

The largest dance floor in Iowa is being built on the state fair plaza and officials say that they expect to make evening dancing a permanent feature of the fair from now on.

Elmer Hay commands the cavalry unit.

Other officers in charge of the hospital company are Capt. Vernon Petersen, Capt. Kenneth Brinkhous, Capt. George Easton, Capt. Robert Prentiss and Lieut. Earl Gifford. Included in these are medical and dental officers and medical administrators.

Officers of the cavalry unit are First Lieut. Glenn Schmidt and Second Lieut. Arthur B. Baldwin.

For the past three years the local units have gone to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, for their camp period but the seven states of the corps area are attending Camp Ripley this year. The camp is about 100 miles northwest of Minneapolis near Little Falls, Minn.

Cooler Thunder Showers Bring Relief

Continued warm temperatures in Iowa City yesterday were checked by cooling thunder showers last night after the mercury topped 92 degrees during the day.

Clear skies and a hot sun kept the mercury high throughout the day with clouds moving in late in the afternoon and showers falling about 6 o'clock.

Low mark for Friday night was 73 degrees. Normal high for yesterday was 86 degrees and normal low was 62. A year ago read-

Boy Escapes From S. U. I. Hospital, Killed by Train

Body Found Near Tiffin Identified

Des Moines Youth, Robin Frazee, 19, Victim of Accident

Local authorities last night identified the battered remains of a youth found along the Rock Island tracks a mile west of Tiffin yesterday morning as those of Robin Frazee, 19, of Des Moines.

County Coroner George D. Callahan said the youth was the son of Harry Frazee, East 25th street and Sheridan avenue in Des Moines, and that he escaped from the psychopathic hospital in Iowa City at 4 p. m. Friday.

The body was found about 10 a. m. yesterday by Frank Kinney, railroad worker, who was riding a speeder between Oxford and Iowa City. He said parts of the body were scattered along a several-hundred-yard stretch.

When the body was found the only identifying mark available was a name which looked like "Frazee" as a laundry mark on one of the youth's socks.

He was wearing blue overalls, a blue shirt, brown socks and pointed white oxfords which had been dyed black and which had red rubber soles. When the body was found Dr. Callahan said that the man apparently came from the west and was going toward the east and was struck by or fell from an eastbound train.

Officials Ask For Expansion Of City Airport

Request Army General Staff for Part In Preparedness Program

A request was made yesterday by city officials to the army general staff and the civil aeronautics authority to increase the facilities of the Iowa City municipal airport under the preparedness program for defense of the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal.

The proposed defense project is being sponsored by the city and present plans call for it to be financed jointly by the works progress administration and the city.

The University of Iowa is at present training 60 men in primary and advanced flying courses here under the civil aeronautics authority.

George J. Keller of Iowa City, state WPA administrator, said the request has been submitted to a coordinating committee of the WPA and the army and navy.

Iowa City's chamber of commerce officials, who have been working on the project for several years, are strongly backing the proposal.

Mrs. H. Graaf Buried Today

Services at Beckman's At 2:30 This Afternoon For Housemother

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at Beckman's for Mrs. H. O. Graaf, who died Thursday night at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 828 N. Dubuque street, where she was housemother for the past two years.

Mrs. Graaf, 55, died of a heart attack. She was born Sept. 4, 1884 at Mankato, Minn. She was married on Aug. 17, 1910, and the couple resided during their married life at Panora. Mr. Graaf preceded his wife in death five years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William Jones of Charles City and Mrs. William Wimberly of Brighton, Mich.; five sisters, two brothers and one granddaughter. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, White Shrine of Jerusalem and the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Winfield, will officiate at the service this afternoon. Burial will be at Luverne, Minn.

Twilight Golf To Be Played

Twilight golf will be played Tuesday evening at the Iowa City country club. Mrs. Herbert Ries will be chairman. Reservations must be made before tomorrow night.

Jean E. Rohlf, Dr. H. Plass Wed Yesterday

Jean Elizabeth Rohlf, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Rohlf of Waterloo, and Dr. Herbert Fitz Randolph Plass, son of Mrs. Errol Horner of Boston, Mass., were married yesterday.

The bride is a graduate of the university music department here and is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She received her M.A. degree this year in the Francis Payn Bolton school of nursing in Western Reserve university in Cleveland, Ohio.

New member of the interning staff in the university hospital in Cleveland, Dr. Plass received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. He is a graduate of the Harvard university college of medicine and served his internship in the United States Marine hospital in Boston, Mass.

John Herring To Be Buried On Monday

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m., tomorrow for John H. Herring, 70, 727 E. Jefferson street, who died at a local hospital Friday night.

Services will be at the Oathout funeral chapel and burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Born July 1, 1870, Mr. Herring passed his entire life in Iowa City. He was a bricklayer. Surviving are six daughters, five sons, two brothers, two sisters, 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Vacation At Last!

Students, Faculty Take Rest Period Until Fall Classes

Quietness reigned on the campus of the University of Iowa yesterday as the 94th year of activities here drew to a close.

The present student body of over 3,000 summer session college men and women, together with the faculty members, emerged unceremoniously from the campus, off in all directions to their homes and to well-earned vacations.

Most university offices will close this week and will remain inactive until the fall term when over 1,400 freshmen will arrive.

Freshman week begins Friday, Sept. 20, with registration getting underway Monday, Sept. 23. Instruction in all colleges begins Thursday, Sept. 26.

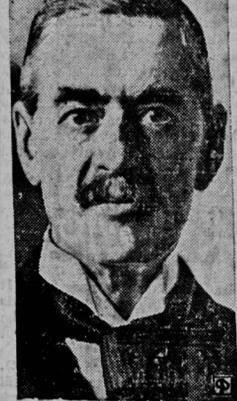
Robert Lucas Committee To Organize

The local committee in charge of purchase and restoration of the home of former governor Robert Lucas in Iowa City as a state historical landmark will hold an organization meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Atty. O. A. Byington announced.

The local committee has secured

16-Year-Old Farm Hand Found Unconscious at Williamsburg

Undergoes Operation



Great Britain's former prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, is reported to be in a London hospital to undergo an operation. He is expected to be absent from his official duties for at least two weeks.

an option on the house and four acres of land surrounding and has asked the legislative interim committee to approve purchase of the structure for the state conservation committee.

Members of the conservation and interim committees visited the house in June but the interim committee deferred action in a recent meeting.

At the meeting in Iowa City

Iowa County Sheriff Asserts Boy Had Been Badly Beaten

The condition of Samuel Flemming, 16, farm hand working near Williamsburg, who was found unconscious along a road near Williamsburg early yesterday morning, was described as "serious" late last night at University hospital.

The boy was found at 6 a. m. yesterday by another farm hand and was brought to the Iowa City hospital by Sheriff Milford Engelbert of Iowa county.

Flemming was last seen about midnight Friday at a carnival in Williamsburg, apparently in good health. When he was found yesterday morning he had been beaten, according to the Iowa county sheriff, and was suffering from a severe head injury and extensive body bruises.

Sheriff Engelbert said last night that he was "not satisfied" with the way Flemming came by his injuries and added that he was continuing an investigation in the case.

The youth's father, R. E. Flemming, is a farmer in the western part of Johnson county.

The Australian government had a surplus of \$8,400,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30.

tomorrow the local group will complete organization and proceed with plans to restore the historical home.



Francisco Franco
When this photo of Gen. Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain, was taken in Madrid, he was reviewing a parade marking the fourth anniversary of the Nationalist revolution and listening to Spanish cries for "We want Gibraltar." Franco wears a red beret and a black shirt. Britain has had control of Gibraltar for 200 years.

GRADUATES

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