

All-Star Coach
Anderson Elected Head Coach
of All-Star Team.
See Story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Warmer
IOWA—Fair today and tomorrow; warmer today and east tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1940 The Associated Press VOLUME XL NUMBER 263

ITALY BEGINS MARCH INTO EGYPT

Senators Shout Epithets, Halt Action on Draft Bill

Congressmen Call Opposition 'Fifth Column'

House Ends Hearing On Draft Legislation; Guard Bill at Standstill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Congressional tempers cracked today under the strain of the great conscription controversy, while that bill, and legislation empowering the president to muster the national guard into active service, remained at a standstill.

The senate heard a personal exchange between Senator Holt (D-Wa) and Senator Minton (D-Ia) in which such epithets as "liar," "rat," and "slacker," were commonplace.

A house hearing on the draft bill ended, meanwhile, in a charge by Representative Faddis (D-Pa) that opposition arose from "fifth columnists" and Nazi agents.

When Faddis went on to say that Republicans were playing politics with the issue and "leading us down the same path that France followed — to its death," members of that party arose to enter swift and emphatic denials.

Taxes Approved
There were developments also on other fronts. The house tax subcommittee approved an excess profits tax estimated to yield \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 annually.

Standing in the bulky presence of William S. Knudsen, national defense commissioner, Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn) of the subcommittee earlier had assured prospective government contractors that legislation permitting them to deduct the cost of plant expansions for defense purposes from their taxable earnings over a five-year period would be enforced with their defense programs. He urged that they go ahead on that basis.

Soviet Union Takes Estonia Under Wing

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (AP)—Russia took Estonia into the Soviet Union tonight, completing absorption of the three tiny Baltic states, and about the same time signed a one-year trade agreement with the United States.

The trade pact was identical with last year's except for one detail, not yet announced.

Sitting in the great white-walled chamber of the Kremlin, the supreme Soviet accepted an Estonian petition to enter the USSR as the 16th republic. Latvia and Lithuania already had been accepted.

Britain May Refuse to Allow Passage of Food Shipments

Willkie Gives Pledge Not to Take Away Benefits Gained by Farmers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 6 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie gave the nation's farmers today his pledge that "if elected president, I will not take away any of the benefits gained by agriculture in the past few years."

The republican presidential nominee made the statement at Des Moines, shortly before flying back to his vacation retreat here after a conference with midwest republican governors and farm leaders.

"I do not favor changing the present farm program unless a better one gradually is evolved," Willkie asserted.

At the nominee's headquarters here, where Willkie will complete the farm section of his formal acceptance address, it was said he would talk both with former President Herbert Hoover and Alf M. Landon before going to Elwood, Ind., for the acceptance ceremony Aug. 17.

It was learned that Willkie plans to see Landon, the 1936 republican presidential nominee, here early next week. Landon was expected to discuss with Willkie his views regarding the farm, foreign policy and other important issues of the campaign.

The Willkie-Hoover conversation was expected to take place somewhere in Montana. There was no definite word, however, as to when or where the two would meet.

It frequently has been reported that Willkie would talk with Hoover and Landon but tonight's was the first word that he positively would see the two before going east.

United States Ambassador Makes Plea

Asserts Conditions 'Close to Famine' In Store for Belgium

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Great Britain, it was indicated tonight, probably will refuse an implicit plea by the United States Ambassador to Belgium that the blockading British navy permit shipment of food from America to avert starvation in Belgium and elsewhere in Europe.

An informed source said it was "unlikely that Britain will allow any food into German-occupied Europe."

The envoy, John Cudahy, had declared that conditions "close to famine" would prevail in Belgium by mid-September unless American shipments get through.

Indirectly he used the phrase, "a howling hell," to picture the possible situation in Belgium and elsewhere in Europe when winter comes.

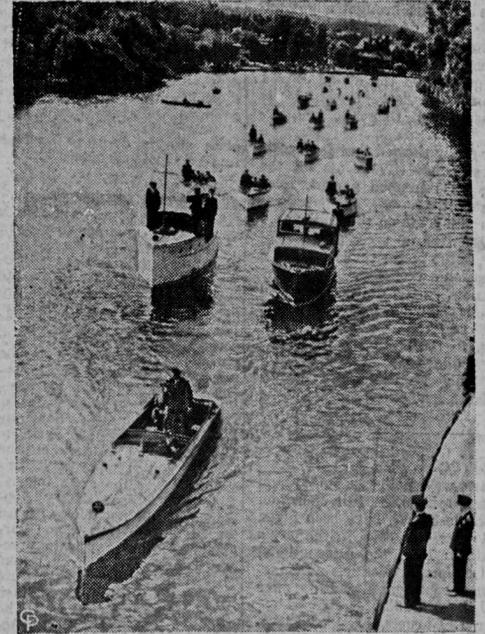
Within a few hours after Cudahy's prediction, this British comment discounting it was forthcoming:

"It is not at all certain that Europe will be in such a bad way over food as Mr. Cudahy thinks. Belgium and the other occupied countries will have to make up their shortages from Germany. If the Germans are prepared to share fairly there probably won't be any famine in Europe this winter."

This source added that the official British attitude toward relaxation of the European blockade is not likely to be defined until a test case arises—that is, when a food ship encounters the blockade, which extends from Africa to the Arctic.

He cited the probability that German troops of occupation would live off the food of the conquered lands if their communications were cut, using supplies which themselves would be insufficient to support the native populations.

ENGLAND'S MINIATURE RIVER FLEET



A part of England's home guard river fleet is shown during a review along one of its main waters, probably the Thames. The fleet comprises hundreds of small craft armed by volunteers who patrol the waterways in search of any suspicious persons or boats. They are under the supervision of Admiral Sir Basil Brooke.

Mussolini's Legionnaires Start Invasion of British Somaliland; Claim English Forces in Flight

Egypt, Ancient Pawn of Conquerors, Is The Keystone of the Italian Plan To Carve Out Empire

LONDON, Aug. 6, (AP)—Italy's offensive to wrest Egypt and northeast Africa from Great Britain has begun with the invasion of Egypt and British Somaliland by the legionnaires of Mussolini's roman empire, playing for the highest stakes they have sought since ancient Rome ruled the world.

Both British and Italian official reports said tonight that Mussolini's men, 250,000 strong along the Libyan frontier in Africa, are on the march.

In Rome, Italian authorities announced their Libyan troops had advanced into Egypt and put to flight British forces on the border.

A British communique from Cairo said the Italians began the invasion of British Somaliland August 4. Three columns drove into that little British possession adjoining Ethiopia. Egypt, ancient pawn of conquerors, is the keystone of the Italian plan. Possession of that cotton-rich land would give Italy a complete semi-circle of holdings stretching from Tripoli to the middle of Africa's east coast, a stranglehold on the Suez canal, and an open road to India and all that that vast sub-continent offers to a conquering army.

Specifically, Italy is striking at Egypt, with her nearly 700-mile frontage on the Mediterranean sea and nearly 1,200 miles of Red sea coastline of Egypt and Anglo-Egyptian Sudan; British Somaliland, on the Gulf of Aden, and the vast interior regions of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya colony, both of which border on Mussolini's Ethiopian empire.

Thus the war zone extends approximately 5,000 miles along the Mediterranean sea, the Red sea and the Gulf of Aden, and hundreds of miles inland in the northeast and east corner of Africa.

Closer home, British authorities said that information reaching them indicated Germany's preparations for the expected blitzkrieg on England are not yet complete, although they are well advanced. These sources said they believed an attempt to invade the island kingdom might be made within the next week or two.

Air Attacks Continue

Germany continued aerial attacks on British coasts. The air ministry said one German bomber was shot down and another threw off its load of bombs and fled when attacked.

British bomb raids on the important Nazi naval base of Kiel and the great port of Hamburg last night were reported by the air ministry. The raiders also bombed good yards at Hamm and airbases at Schiphol, Holland, and Borkum, Germany.

With interest shifting temporarily from the usual air activity in Europe to the beginning of battle for an empire in Africa, the Italians said their march into Egypt began after intense activity by their air force. Bomber planes were used to protect troop movements along the Egyptian frontier.

Egypt Silent

(The advance into Egypt came less than two months after Mussolini declared war on Britain and specifically named Egypt as one of the countries with nothing to fear from Italy as long as (See ATTACK, Page 6)

Former Communist Party Organizer Testifies On Organization of Hollywood Anti-Nazi Party

Asserts Reds Saw Opportunity to Get Funds From Actors

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6, (AP)—John L. Leech, former Los Angeles county organizer for the communist party, told a grand jury today, the district attorney's office said, that the party organized the Hollywood Anti-Nazi league as a rich source of funds from motion picture luminaries.

Leech, a principal witness at the Harry Bridges deportation hearing and before the Dies committee, appeared before the county grand jury at the opening of its investigation into communist activities.

It was disclosed that subpoenas have been issued for Herbert Berman, motion picture director and husband of actress Gale Sondergaard; Lionel Stander, comedian, and two score others.

"Because of Hitler's anti-semitic program, the communist party conceived the idea of playing on the fears of the Jewish people and getting them into the communist party by selling them on the idea that the party, being an international organization, was the only agency in position to effectively combat the influence of Hitlerism and afford protection to the Jews," Leech was said to have told the grand jury.

He said membership of the anti-Nazi league grew to 3,000 in Hollywood and was such a success, from the communist party's standpoint, that it was made national in scope. About the time of the Hitler-Stalin pact, its name was changed to the Hollywood League for Democratic Action.

Mayor of Montreal, Conscription Critic, May Retain Office

MONTREAL, Aug. 6 (AP)—Legal observers expressed the opinion tonight that Camillien Houde, outspoken critic of conscription, would retain his offices as mayor of Montreal and member of the Quebec legislature despite his internment under Canadian defense regulations.

He was taken into custody last night by Canadian mounted police and within an hour was on his way to an internment camp. His detention followed a statement last Friday in which, the police said, the mayor was quoted as opposing the national registration act and advising others to ignore it.

Unlike aliens arrested under the defense act, Mayor Houde will have opportunity to ask a hearing of his objections to internment.

London Seen as Next Target For German Mass Bombings

Radio Announcer Predicts Surprise Attack Forthcoming

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Sprawling London, "with its great docks," was pictured in a German radio broadcast from Bremen tonight as the possible "big target" for the next mass bombings in the luftkrieg—Germany's air war prelude to blitzkrieg.

The announcer, who said "I cannot tell you when the attack will come or how, but can say that it will not come in the form in which it is anticipated in England," declared that the Nazi air force is overhauled, rested and ready.

"Attacks will be directed against docks and industrial centers," he said, referring to densely-populated London as the "big target."

Across the English channel no man's land the British and German air forces sparred for openings for the heavy punches.

One bomber was shot down off the east coast during sporadic dogfights earlier and a Spitfire pursued another bomber out to sea.

Excess Profits Levy Measure Agreed Upon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The house tax subcommittee agreed tonight on an excess profits levy which would impose taxes of 25 to 40 per cent on a certain proportion of industry's profits arising from the huge defense program and yield the treasury \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 a year.

The measure also would permit concerns which expand their plants for the purpose of handling government arms contracts to charge off the cost of their expansion against their earnings within five years, at the rate of 20 per cent a year, or sooner if the emergency should end.

This was a point on which many industrialists had sought reassurance before accepting government contracts. In order to expedite passage of the measure, members of the senate finance committee will sit in at the sessions starting Friday when the full house ways and means committee considers the bill.

Nazis Boast Of Blockade

Asserts That British Shipping Loss Greater Than in World War

BERLIN, Aug. 6, (AP)—The German counter-blockade, designed to turn fatally upon Britain her greatest historic weapon, was claimed today to be smashing British shipping at a far higher rate than in the unrestricted submarine campaign of the first world war.

The Nazi high command asserted a total of 4,988,860 tons of British merchant vessels, and those usable by Britain, had been knocked out in 11 months of warfare—3,725,547 by the German navy and 1,261,313 by the air force.

Thus was claimed for Germany a monthly score of about 453,350 tons—against an average British loss of 205,000 tons during the 21 months when submarines were on fierce prowls a generation ago.

The high command communique asserted also that in the last three weeks of July the Germans had sent to the bottom 657,674 tons of "enemy merchant shipping space and space usable by the enemy."

THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND



One of the coastal artillerymen leaving New York for maneuvers in upper New York state gets a last-minute kiss from his rather fervent girl friend. More than 300,000 U. S. soldiers are now on the move in training maneuvers. This number is unprecedented since the World War days.

Pershing Speaks



General John J. Pershing, U. S. A., retired, makes a radio plea from Washington for American aid to the British and the "establishment of the principle of universal selective service" in the United States.

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, Donald Dodge, Deming Smith, William Sener, Irene Fredericksen, Robert Kadghin.

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Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1940

More Aspects of the Draft

It looks as though some form of conscription bill will be passed in the near future. The American people are going to get conscription, not because there is a dictatorship arising in Washington, but because we and our representatives in congress have made up our minds that it is a necessary defense measure. Nonetheless, the potentialities and implications of the proposed conscription program, the general features of which are fairly well-defined, have aroused a justified uneasiness in a good many people.

It is a simple matter to show that compulsory military service is necessary. The United States has undertaken a strategic policy of hemisphere defense. This is a very large order, so large that it may prove quite impracticable to defend parts of South America against revolution from within by groups friendly to the "new order" in Europe. On the other hand, it may be strategically necessary to maintain the status quo over the entire vast area from Greenland to Tierra Del Fuego and from Nome to Natal. We are going to need a big army and a big navy to do it, even if we get lots of cooperation from republics in Latin America.

In Favor of Conscription

Experience has shown that it is almost impossible to get man power for military operations on a large scale without the draft. Conscription is desirable for a number of other reasons. It is more efficient than volunteer enlistment; it allows for planned utilization of man power to the best national advantage. It helps to alleviate the demoralizing "slacker" problem. Furthermore, it is the genuinely democratic way to do the job, just as a tax program is more democratic than a campaign for donations as a method of supporting public services.

Nor is there anything premature, under the circumstances, about a peace-time draft. Modern warfare, in all its phases, is a complicated business and a highly technical science. Modern military techniques require intensive training to develop the degree of efficiency necessary for successful operations in the field, in the air, on the sea and under it. Modern military service calls for highly skilled and highly specialized workers. While greater skill and training is needed in some positions than in others, the development of tactics, machinery and equipment used in warfare have made a considerable expertness a requisite for service in any capacity.

Consequently, next month is not too soon to register all men between the ages of 21 and 30, and Oct. 1 not too soon to select the first 400,000 of these men.

Questions on the Draft

There would be no uneasiness if all of us were convinced that what is in prospect is as democratic as this. The draft bill is receiving vigorous support from such democratic and public-minded citizens as Fiorello La Guardia. But there are some important questions concerning this bill that need to be answered.

Peace-time conscription, it is said, will be limited to single men without "responsibilities." Selection will be made with an eye to the social value of any work they may be engaged in at present. This will be determined by local draft boards.

This may sound all right, but what does it mean in practice? Will draft boards immunize certain occupational castes? Will the line be drawn on the basis of social distinctions between occupations?

Who are our single young men without "responsibilities" or jobs of consequence? For the most part they are that great and terrifying new class, the unorganized army of unemployed youth. Perhaps there are men of influence in this country who would like to see this class regimented, disciplined, strictly controlled. This would effectually prevent any disorder. Thus the unemployed problem can be dismissed without solving it. This is evidently what Norman Thomas has in mind when he says that peace-time conscription is a way of "getting Hitlerism without Hitler."

The Dangers of Conscription

Those who are selected for the year's service are to get \$21 a month. If we were to be perfectly fair about it, oughtn't they to get more—say \$75? It is bad enough that we select those for whom our nation has done the least to go out and die for the rest of us. We ought to be willing to pay a fellow more than \$250 a year for such work. Salaries are such a minor item in a military budget

that there would appear to be no tenable excuse for not giving doughboys more of a parity with those who remain in industry. As long as we are conscripting, why not conscript incomes above \$100,000 a year and use this to increase that \$252 a year that our unemployed youth will get when they are mobilized?

Finally, it must be emphasized that any conscription of man power, however necessary, is dangerous. This conscription bill is only the beginning. Bills are already perfected which call for complete conscription of labor and capital in all strategic industries. Conscription is an emergency measure, for it carries with it the loss of essential freedom.

The American people, in entering upon this fateful era, must guard closely their essential democratic controls, that they do not lose irrevocably the right to open dissent and constructive criticism.

Small Gains in Business

Tax increases following the war and the nation's defense program brought slight advances in living costs during June, Investors Syndicate has announced.

But real income, the organization declares, was nine cents greater on the dollar July 1 than on the same date last year, and the increase in costs was therefore counter-balanced.

The consumer study showed that food costs made the biggest jump—five cents on the dollar. Clothing costs jumped a cent. Rent costs were up a cent.

Wages were up 13 cents on the dollar over last year; salaries were up six cents.

That, roughly, is the picture of the month's trends in the nation's economy.

The problem now, as the defense program finds new billions pouring into productive channels, is to hang on to small gains. It won't be simple. In the meantime let's hope someone discovers what we shall do to cushion the shock when Uncle Sam is equipped with all the guns, planes and other equipment he needs.

Radio's Effect Upon Crime

Cleveland's two-way police radio system and a zone patrol system, in full operation for the first time last year, have been given credit for the 17 per cent drop in the city's major crime rate in 1939, the International Association of Chiefs of Police has announced. The decrease represented 1,177 fewer felonies in 1939 than in 1938.

Capt. Chester I. Burnett, head of Cleveland's police record bureau, said the largest comparative drop in major crimes was in automobile manslaughter, which decreased 45 per cent. Other decreases: robberies, 32 per cent; shootings, 41 per cent; safe crackings, 41 per cent; pocket picking, 41 per cent; and auto theft, 37 per cent. These decreases were offset partly by increases in attempted burglaries, house breaking and larceny.

The long-range, philosophical view of things in general is that with the progression of mankind, the social order is improved to a state ever nearer perfection by the trial and error method of improving things in general.

Cleveland, in this particular instance, is a good example.

A Man About MANHATTAN

Activities on a Hot, Sticky Manhattan Night

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The peculiar thing about watching baseball games under the lights at the Polo Grounds is that you have the impression that an electrical storm is about to break. Remember how weird and sort of yellow-greenish the sunlight appears in mid-day before a storm breaks? . . . That's how the lights seem to me. But you can see to read by. The ball looks big as a cocoon. The whole field is a sort of make-believe pool of glow that has been hewed out of the velvet night. This night's game was lots of fun and a huge success because Mel Ott hit a home run and the Giants won.

After the game we came back to midtown and, in an effort to forget the heat, went up to the Biltmore roof, with its ferny vistas and soft, cooling lights. Coming out of the hot night you have the impression that you are in some refreshing glade. Furthermore, the service was wonderful and the frog legs, dipped in garlic sauce, were a gourmet's item. The King sisters were there with their sons, and so was Gene Howard, just back from Buenos Aires. He says the South American countries are strong for hemisphere solidarity and are aching for Uncle Sam to weld them into a hands-off (for Europe) economic bloc. Lots of Americans are there, he says, with the American colony the social center of that part of the world.

Later, after the midnight show, we wandered down into the steaming streets once more . . . It made you feel sticky, then limp and dehydrated . . . It made you think of a desert you crossed once in Mexico . . . The canopies above the sidewalk cafes were empty as painted sails . . . So we drove up along the river, far up, until we came to a place where there weren't any cops, or any people . . . Then we pulled off our clothes and went swimming in the raw . . . It was fun, and sort of scary too . . . There is something melancholy and lonely about water at night . . . Across the river, on the Jersey side, we could see the lights of factories, the lights of ships, the lights of whole cities . . . On our side we could hear the traffic, but we couldn't see anything but the stabs of car headlights . . . We let the soft river breeze dry us and put on our clothes . . . We went back down town, to bright, glary Times Square . . . It was getting sticky again, and time to turn in . . . We bought all the morning papers we could find and went home to bed.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Foggy Presidential Campaign Ahead

WASHINGTON—Silence has confused the public understanding of what happened at the third-term convention in Chicago—such silence, for instance, as that of John Garner, twice vice president in the new deal. Garner has folded his desk and strode into the impenetrable obscurity of Uvalde. His closest friend, when asked what the vice president will do in the developing campaign, has told administration politicians:

"He will do a little fishing. He plans also to do some hunting. And he expects to ride a bit."

CONVENTION PICTURE

The pattern of the campaign is thus shaping up from events cut and trimmed inside the convention. Pieces torn and shorn there are taking their places. Revealing stories from the cutting room are only now beginning to disclose the full scope of what happened.

It may now be related the only struggle wholly centered in the unsuccessful effort of Mr. Roosevelt's minions to make his nomination by "acclamation." It was a determined struggle. Some efforts have been made since, to create the impression that Jim Farley's motion to make it "unanimous" was the same thing.

F. D. R.'s men, Harry Hopkins, et al, did not think so when they called the Garner and Farley people into a private unreported meeting at the convention. The truth is all nominations are made unanimous in the end. Even Wilkie's was unanimous after he had conquered his opponents. Acclamation means a different thing entirely—"an eager expression of approval."

This was what the Roosevelt people wanted when they summoned the wayward in, one by one, and tried to convince them. Bascom Timmons, celebrated Washington news-man and the real leader for Garner, was among those called to face the round-table of anxious Roosevelt directors. He was presented with the proposition. "In short it was that Garner could prove himself a great sportsman by withdrawing and letting F.D.R. have it with an eager expression of approval. Mr. Timmons replied something about Roosevelt having the same opportunity to prove himself a superior sportsman in Garner's favor, but he doubted if sportsmanship was involved. He thought it a question of principle. Garner was against third terms and expected to make a record for his principle even if it meant the end of his public career, as it seemed to.

"But," said the convention leaders, "if Garner insists on presenting his name, it will be booted." "Let it be booted," responded Timmons. "Perhaps that would be a good thing for the country to hear."

Further proof that the Roosevelt leaders had made in-roads into the Garner Texas delegation was thereupon submitted to Timmons, but elicited only this following reply: "If I am the only Garner delegate left in this convention, I will present his name myself and vote for it alone."

FARLEY RESISTED

In this resistance to "acclamation" to make a record that may someday assume greater importance than it seems to enjoy today, Timmons had the cooperation and leadership of Jim Farley, the nominal leader of the convention, who was just as completely surrounded, overwhelmed and isolated as Garner.

Timmons called Farley on the telephone after the "acclamation" pressure first became evident. "Is there going to be a roll call at this convention, Jim?" he asked.

"There is," said Jim. "I will see to that." "Is your name going up there?" "It certainly is. I will insist on being placed in nomination." There could be no "acclamation" in the face of that.

FOGGED CAMPAIGN

This new evidence explains the Garner and Farley stand that seems to have puzzled the public, in view of their hopeless situation, the silence of Garner and the friendly statements of Farley since the convention. Farley stood up on every principle he considered essential at Chicago. His friendship with the president and his party loyalty occasionally led his principles into clouds. There is to be much of that in the campaign. Senator Carter Glass has already announced he is against third terms on principle but is going to vote for one. Farley is tearing himself between the same alternatives and

may stretch himself to the same extremity.

But Garner apparently is intending to vote for neither Wilkie nor Roosevelt. Four of the five living ex-chairmen of the national committee who have managed presidential campaigns have already stood up against third terms—Vance McCormick, George White, John Raskob and Farley, while Clem Shaver is reported likely to stand with Roosevelt.

This is going to be a campaign based on individual conscience rather than regulation lines.



Why Claire Trevor

Is Queen of the B's

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It's difficult to understand why Claire Trevor, on the verge of stardom so many times, never has made it.

What I mean is real stardom, the kind that Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert and a few others enjoy—the kind that Claire Trevor has earned.

She was there, for sure, after "Stagecoach," but nothing much happened. Before "Stagecoach," her Francey in "Dead End" raised her from rating as Queen of the B's. Those pictures stand out in memory, looking back over a career that has been for the most part B-ish.

It may be that she's too good-natured for real stardom. Right now, she's busy being Mrs. Clark Andrews (he's a radio executive) and doing her weekly air show with Don Ameche. She looks over scripts for movies, and once in a while she lets herself be talked into doing one—but not since "Stagecoach" has she had the sort of role she really likes.

"I've done all the wisecracking secretaries in the book," she puts it. "The role is fairly standardized now, and what can you do with it? Then there are the walk-through-the-picture heroines. No more of those for Trevor, either. I'm going to play nothing except parts I can get really excited about."

But that was the way she felt last Christmas when they wanted her for "The Dark Command." If you saw it, you know it wasn't a Trevor part; it was a role any blonde (or a girl with green hair, for that matter) could have done. Just the nice girl who quarreled with the hero and married the wrong man and finally saw the light. It didn't need the distinctive, husky Trevor voice; it didn't need even an actress, when you get down to it. So Claire read it, and said no.

They said, wouldn't she just come to a story conference and talk about it? So she went, determined to be firm, and left with her name on a contract.

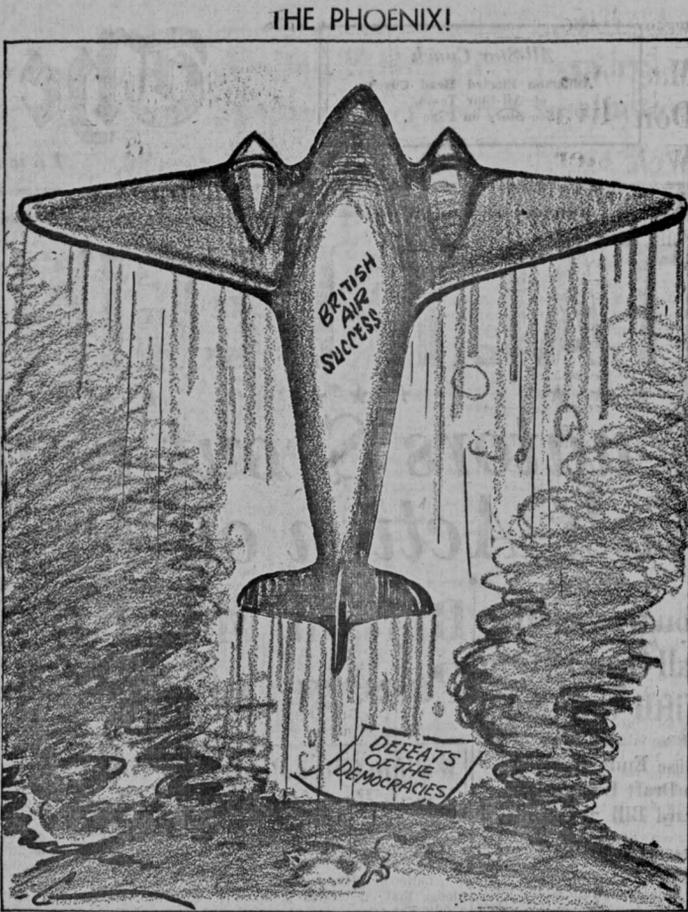
There's little that's more discouraging (unless it's being outside pictures entirely when you want to be in) than status as Queen of the B's. Claire flew out from a stage play with a contract for her first role—with George O'Brien in "Life in the Raw." There was "The Mad Game" with Spencer Tracy, and then a ceaseless procession of B's—comedy, melodrama, sob-stuff and pathos. The Trevor B's always had something, which was mainly Trevor, I suspect, for the girl's fan mail grew and it keeps coming. Its tone, frequently, is one of fanatic loyalty.

Once, in days when Claire cared more about the career business, she thought she had an A-part. She was dressed for a dinner date when the studio called about this "big opportunity" in an A. She rushed over. The "big opportunity" was a minor role in "Second Honeymoon" with Ty Power and Loretta Young—a part that required only a girl who knew how to stand around. No other girl was available, and Trevor was good-natured. She took it. The big chance came later when she was borrowed for "Dead End," and there have been nothing but A's (in budget at least) ever since.

Still, she hasn't won what she's earned—grade-A stardom.

WASHED UP—OR IS IT? WILDWOOD, N. J. (AP)—The government dumped a lot of old ammunition into the ocean, which looked like a pretty safe place for it.

Then flounder draggers netted 20 six-inch shells, each containing 15 pounds of TNT. Experts said the shells still might explode, so the coast guard warned fishermen to stay away from the dumping ground.

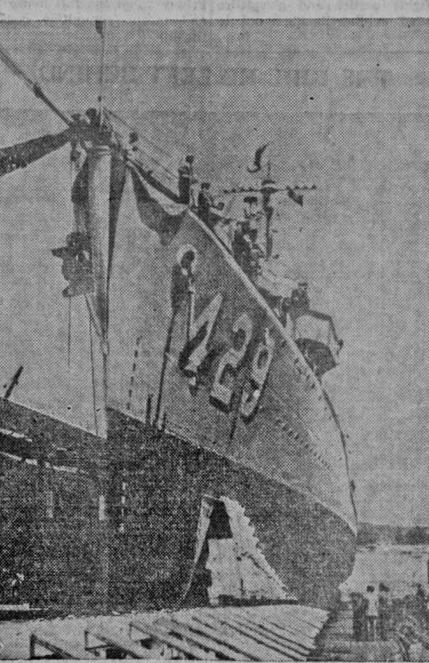


TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT
Harmonizing organ melodies will provide the mood for Poetry Patterns as presented by Odella Jungers on WSUI at 8:15 tonight. Miss Jungers will read selections from Major Bowes' "Verses I Like," including "Friends-Old and New," "Mr. Meant-To," "Tis the Little Journey," "Hold Up Your Chip" and "Loom of Time."

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Musical Miniatures.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—Homemaker's forum.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Concert hall selections.
11:15—The eyes of Hollywood.
11:30—Melody time.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Service reports.
12:50—Drum parade.
5:45—Organ melodies.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour, The Land of the Story Book.
7:15—Reminiscing time.
7:30—Sportstime.
7:45—Evening musicale, Margaret Schrock.
8—The world bookman.
8:15—Poetry patterns.
8:35—Album of artists.

NEW U. S. DESTROLER LAUNCHED



Uncle Sam's newest warship, the U. S. S. Livermore, a destroyer, is launched at Bath, Me. The ship was named after the late Chaplain Samuel Livermore, United States naval hero.

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. 669 Wednesday, August 7, 1940

University Calendar
Monday, August 5, to Friday, August 23
Independent Study Unit observations in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall.

General Notices
Class in Ph.D. Reading in French
A class in Ph.D. reading in French is being organized for the three-week 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 apartments 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

Recreational Swimming
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 12 to 12 a.m. during the three-weeks of the independent study session. All women registered for this period and women of the university staff who have paid the gymnasium fee for the summer session, may swim during these hours.

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.

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.

OPEN AND SHUT CASE
LONDON, Ky., (AP)—Circuit Judge Franklin P. Stivers fines court attachers who are absent or tardy at trials.
So, when the judge was 35 minutes late to court one morning, he fined himself \$10. His watch had been slow, he said, but the fine was "what I would have done to anyone else."

Mae Grout, Don Sullivan Wed Yesterday

Single Ring Ceremony Followed by Reception at Youde's Inn

In a single ring ceremony, Mae Grout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grout of Sharon, and Don Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, route no. 7, were married in St. Wenceslaus rectory at 6 a.m. yesterday. The Rev. James Falconer officiated.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories. Her arm bouquet was of white asters and baby's breath. Her sister, Daisy Grout, the maid-of-honor, wore a green frock with gray accessories, and she carried a bouquet of roses.

At 12 noon, a reception was given in Youde's inn for members of the immediate families of the couple. Twenty-one guests shared the courtesy.

The couple left immediately on a two-week wedding trip through the west. They will be at home at 910 S. Dodge.

The bride attended Sharon high school and Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Rapids. For the past two years she has been a teacher in Johnson county. Mr. Sullivan, a graduate of Iowa City high school, is now an employee in the orthopedic department of university hospital.

To Be Wed



Ruth Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolter of Guttenberg, and Dr. Walter Ciani, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Ciani of Cambridge, Mass., will be married Aug. 24, it was announced yesterday. The ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's church in Guttenberg with the Rev. Joseph DuPont officiating. Miss Bowman was graduated from St. Mary's high school in Guttenberg and attended the

College of St. Theresa in Winona, Minn. She is now a senior in the university here. Dr. Ciani attended Boston Latin school and received his B.A. and M.D. degrees in Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., graduating from the college of medicine there in 1932. For three years he has served in the university hospital department of orthopedic surgery and is now first assistant to Dr. Arthur Steindler. The couple will live in Iowa City.

Report Shows Business Decline During July, But Predicts Upswing

National business registered sharp declines not accounted for by usual seasonal change during the early part of July, the recent report from the bureau of business research of the college of commerce shows.

Declines seem to have been associated with decreased military activity abroad and with temporary stagnation in the rearmament program at home, the report stated.

In Iowa, business continues for the most part a little above the level of a year ago and is scarcely affected by fluctuations in national industry.

The latter part of July saw intensified activity in the form of large orders distributed by the government to a variety of business firms.

The result, the business report states, was a marked stimulus to employment and production with the prospect of further advances during coming months.

Neither the political campaign nor the necessity for rearmament which is supported by the nation generally, are expected to seriously interfere with the forecasted advance in business, according to the report.

New Aids For Beauty

Cosmetic Experts Introduce Agents To Combat Heat

There is more to beauty care for the month of August than just an oil that prevents a severe case of sunburn. Cosmetic experts making a survey of woman's every beauty need, have produced some amazing lotions, oils and salves that take care of every late summer contingency. Here are a few new ideas for grooming you will find at your favorite beauty shop.

Those of us who like to get away from it all—even our hair-dressers—will be interested in a new lotion that makes setting your own hair easy. The new aid to home hair setting is a waving lotion that dries speedily and makes hair simple to handle, leaving it glistening and glossy. The lotion cuts down drying time so much you will probably want to take it along to your hair dresser to save uncomfortable moments spent under a hot dryer.

Burning feet from hot city streets are especially a problem now. But you can find a new liquid on the market that will soothe and cool your feet the moment it is applied. It stops aches and will heal tender, chafed or irritated skins as well.

Before the "dog-days" come, do all the swimming you can. And try a new trick of another beautician—suntan oil in little capsules. A snap off the end of one of the capsules permits the flow of enough oil for one application.

M. Schrock Gives Recital

Margaret Schrock of Iowa City will present a piano recital on today's Evening Musicale on WSUI at 7:45 p.m.

The local artist will play Greig's "Folk Song," "Dance of the Elves," "Solitary Wanderer" and "Papillon." Together with Cyril Scott's "Two Pierrot Pieces—Lento and Allegro."

Still Classes Law Students Study Until Aug. 23

Classes may be over for the majority of summer school students, but 50 law students are still at the "old grind."

One of the few buildings on the campus where activity still prevails, the college of law will be open until the conclusion of the present summer session Aug. 23.

Rebekah Lodge 316 To Meet on Friday

A regular meeting of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 316 will be at 8 p. m. Friday. The group will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall.

PASTIME
25c TO 5:30 THEN 30c
LAST TIMES TODAY
"INVISIBLE STRIPES"
George Raft Jane Bryan
Plus
Laurel and Hardy
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"

Open Hours Lobby Schedule Listed For Iowa Union

Schedule of the hours Iowa Union will be open to the public has been announced. Only the lobby facilities are available.

The summer schedule follows: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Monday, through Friday.

9 a.m. to 12 noon—Saturday. Closed Sundays and Labor day. Regular schedule of the entire building will be resumed Monday, Sept. 16.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Tomorrow

Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting place will be the I.O.O.F. hall.

Coralville Club Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Coralville Heights club for this week has been postponed. The club meeting was scheduled for tomorrow.

PAGING MR. JOHNSON—ANY JOHNSON WILL DO

BELLINGHAM, Wash., (AP)—There's no summer unemployment problem in this region for anyone named Johnson.

And all because J. H. Leatherwood, large-scale strawberry grower, says no one can beat a Johnson when it comes to picking berries.

"I had six Johnsons picking for me last year," Leatherwood wrote the state employment office, "and they all were such good pickers that all I want this year are Johnsons. Send me 25 of them."

The employment office rounded up all the Johnsons it could.

ALL UNQUIET GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Residents of Paris mountain, near here, report the noise of 17-year-olds is becoming almost unbearable.

DOORS OPEN 1:15—3:50 TO 5:30

EVERY NOW! THURSDAY
BOMB-SHELL BOOK!
A GREATER MOVIE!
MARGARET SULLAVAN • STEWART
"THE MORTAL STORM"
—ADDED—
"Pinky Tomlin and Band"
LATEST NEWS

St. Patrick's To Have Party

Bridge and euchre will be played at the weekly card party sponsored by the women of St. Patrick's church at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow. The party is given in the basement auditorium of the school.

Mrs. W. E. Holland will be the chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Assisting her will be Mrs. Amos Kelso, Mrs. Flora Knebel, Mrs. Charles McComas, Mrs. George McCutcheon, Mrs. Matt Mattes, Mrs. Edward Soens and Mrs. Joseph Soukup.

Since 1860 four Vice Presidents have succeeded to the Presidency.

How to Get Those Clothes Packed

Helpful Hints to the Suitcase 'Stuffer' for the Vacation Trip

August has come; the summer session is over; vacation calls with a loud and inviting voice. And for those of us who are fortunate enough to be leaving soon to answer this call, there is only one block to be hurdled—packing.

Packing is a detail dreaded by us all, especially when we vision how our clothes usually look when we unpack. And who wants to spend any precious moments of a vacation pressing clothes? But there is a way to avoid it, according to experts.

For a two weeks' trip, and how few of us have longer, take a hanger suitcase and an overnight bag. First pack the bottom of your suitcase, placing your shoes around the outside. Be certain they're on the side opposite the handle so they're at the bottom when the case is carried. You can take along a wide-brimmed hat too because you can stuff the crown with kleenex, handkerchiefs, scarfs and belts. Push the hat to the right side, placing the shoes over the brim. It's best to buy or make simple shoe bags to keep the shoes from soiling your clothes. At the upper left put handbags, below,

lingerie.

Packing Dresses
Now you're ready to pack dresses, bathing suits, slacks and a robe. Find a large, flat surface and spread your dresses out; first fold the skirts lengthwise so that the side seams meet. Take the sleeves and fold them as you would those on a man's suit, across the front of the dress with the creases toward the outside. If you have a flat suitcase, fold the dress where it will wrinkle least. When you put your dresses on the hanger, place the shoulders at different levels; then they won't crush. To avoid creasing the skirt, hang the waistline even with the hanger.

For a dress that is electrically or process pleated, take the top in one hand and roll it, twisting as

IOWA
LAST TIMES TONITE
Ronald COLMAN
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"
with WALTER HUSTON
ADDED FEATURE
NICK CARTER
MASTER DETECTIVE
with WALTER PIDGEON
RITA JOHNSON
SUEB FOR LIBEL
Kurt Taylor • Linda Payne
Lillian Bond • Margaret Conway

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mooney, formerly of Iowa City and now of Salt Lake City, Utah, will arrive here today for a few days' visit with Dr. W. F. Boiler and family, 1016 E. College. They have been vacationing in the home of Mr. Mooney's parents in Waverly. Mr. Mooney is a former editor of The Daily Iowan.

Mrs. Will Kerr of Cadiz, Ohio, left Iowa City yesterday morning to return to her home. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Greer, 428 S. Governor.

Sylvia Segal of Kansas City, Mo., who has been a house guest with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitebook, 412 Garden, left for her home yesterday morning. While here Miss Segal Sunday attended the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity day in Rock Island with Sam Shulman.

Johanne Forland of Westlawn is vacationing in Madison, Wis. Miss Forland is supervisor of physical-therapy in the school of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Longman and sons Arthur and Gerald of Alexandria, La., are visiting Prof. and Mrs. Lester Longman, 934 Highwood. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Longman, who are Professor Longman's parents, plan to make their home in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Williams, 733 S. Summit, left Sunday for Eugene, Ore., where they will visit friends. They will return in two weeks.

Sophia Hertz, 624 S. Summit, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Lott in Osage.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lierle, 603 River, will return tomorrow from Solon Springs, Wis., where they have been visiting in the summer cottage of Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Pownall.

Mrs. George B. Smith has returned from an eight-month trip in California and Washington. She is making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Karl E. Leib, 1322 N. Dubuque.

Visiting Dorothy Johnson, 322 N. Clinton, yesterday were her mother, Mrs. Lona Johnson, and cousin, Alfred Johnson, of Calamus, and her sister, Mrs. Carl Nelson of Davenport. The group also visited Miss Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson in Cedar Rapids.

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa, have as their guest this week Mrs. Leighton's nephew, Billy Burch of Chicago.

Evelyn and Vivian Schuller, 736 Kirkwood, are on a 10-day trip through the east including New York City.

Mrs. E. F. Lindquist, 1012 Highland drive, will return today from Gowrie, where she has been visit-

ing her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Lindquist.

Irene Harms, 22 N. Gilbert, recently left for her home in Pullman, Wash., where she will remain until the fall session of the university begins.

Mrs. Burr Perrin of Marshalltown spent last week-end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Memler, 130 Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Snider and three children, 806 Kirkwood, returned yesterday after spending the week end at Clear Lake.

Mrs. J. P. Memler and daughter Flossie, 130 Parsons, visited yesterday and today with friends in Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. M. C. Pruyn of Sioux City came yesterday evening for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Memler, 134 Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson of Galesburg, Ill. will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Musgrave, 232½ S. Dubuque. Mrs. Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branch, 22 N. Gilbert, are spending this week at Spirit Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 526 W. Park road, will spend the week end in Des Moines visiting their two daughters, Mrs. James W. Layman and Amanda McCloy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer and daughter Ann, 621 S. Summit, left yesterday morning for a month's motor trip through the east and Canada.

Walter Braxton Parrish, 21, and Doris Evelyn Christensen, 24, of Iowa City, were granted a marriage license Saturday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

Alberta Wilkerson, who has been employed in Currier Hall, will leave today for a two-week vacation in Denver, Col.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Raymond Eichleger, 28, and Marie Braun, 26, of Joliet, Ill., by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Glynn L. Walker, 36, and Laura J. Walker, 34, of Joliet, Ill.

Special Nursery Training Being Given Here To Instructors in State WPA Pre-Schools

Mothers sending their children to one of the 18 WPA nursery schools throughout Iowa may be assured now that the offsprings will be handled with efficiency—as well as cared for by instructors, who have been specifically trained under experts.

Twenty-six instructors in Iowa's WPA pre-school nurseries are attending at the University of Iowa this week a special nursery school training conference.

Daily the conference group attends observation and discussion classes at the university's well-known pre-school laboratory, part of the Iowa child welfare station here.

The state department of public instruction, under the supervision of Jessie M. Parker of Des Moines, is sponsoring the training program in co-operation with the child welfare station.

Mrs. Hazel Schaus, Director of the week-long conference is Mrs. Hazel S. Schaus of Des Moines, state supervisor of the WPA nursery schools, homemaking and parent education division.

Mrs. Schaus is assisted with the work by Margaret Johnson, assistant project supervisor. The two women are directly in charge of the 18 nursery schools throughout Iowa.

The 26 visiting instructors were given the opportunity to observe the local pre-school in operation under the summer session staff, before the session ended last Friday.

Pre-School
Now, the visitors daily attend the pre-school and work with the regular staff members, Prof. Ruth Updegraff, Janet Galloway and Mrs. Janet Henry. Professor Updegraff is supervisor of the local pre-school laboratory.

Each morning the conference group participates in some phase of the nursery school operation—either by teaching, preparing the noon meal, observing or doing housework. Each instructor is afforded the opportunity to work at each activity during the conference schedule.

The afternoon lecture-discussions, headed by Professor Updegraff, cover such topics as "Health and Safety," "Health Habits," "Intellectual Development," "Aesthetic Activity" and "Emotional Development."

Workshops
Each afternoon special "workshops" for the instructors are conducted. At this time, individual conference and small observation groups meet under expert supervision. Problems of "What should we read the children?" and "How should we prepare materials for teaching?" are advised upon by the conference leaders.

The individual WPA nursery schools are discussed by the instructors and leaders at night conferences, where special lectures on important topics on child training are presented.

Prof. May Pardee Youtz of the education department appeared before the group to discuss "What do we mean by Good Parents?"

Instructors registered for the conference are Mrs. Myrtle Barker, Albia; Mrs. Anna Barr, Muscatine; Mrs. Abbie Beason, Grinnell; Virginia Best, Lois Palmer, Elzora Trospier and Mrs. Lucy Williams, all of Sioux City, and Mrs. Geraldine Brinker, Missouri Valley.

Other visiting instructors are Mrs. Hazel Billett and Mrs. Rosa Byers, both of Charles City; Mrs. Lena Burns and Harriet Flint, both of Davenport; Mrs. Eva Downey and Mrs. Gretchen Wright, both of Oskaloosa, and

Mrs. Florence Fitzsimmons, Missouri Valley.

Also attending the conference are Mrs. Pearl Greenslade, Waukegan; Mrs. Louise Hughes and Mrs. Myrtle Moses, both of Pershing; Hildegard Maeglain, Muscatine; Mrs. Sophia Manlove, Mary Morrissey and Mrs. Ruth Rooks, all of Mason City, and Mrs. May Peterson, Grinnell.

Other instructors are Mrs. Thelma Straup, Melcher; Margaret Weeks, Ames and Beatrice Williams, Adel.

ST. WENCESLAUS . . . church will sponsor a card party at 2:15 in the church basement.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH . . . Missionary groups will meet for a picnic supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Rohrbacher, 811 E. College, at 6:15.

Red Cross
Meets to Sew
Members of the Johnson county Red Cross will meet at 8 a. m. tomorrow in the Legion rooms of the community building. They will sew and finish garments for shipment.

Sweaters are to be brought to the meeting or it brought later, left with Mrs. Martin Pederson, the Red Cross secretary, in the organization's rooms in the court house.

YOUR NEWSPAPER - THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

Wherein lies the value of the Iowan? Well, most folks subscribing to the Iowan have but a modest income. They must get full value for their buying dollar. That's why they always turn to the advertisements in the Iowan. Here is a prevention of waste . . . a guide to savings . . . and a means of stretching the dollar so that it becomes easier to buy whatever, whenever you please . . . and live better.

In today's issue of the Iowan, in every issue, advertisers offer you products and services which will be an aid, a guide to economy. Read every ad.

STRADD - NOW -
Air-Conditioned to Comfortable Temperature
Patrons' Poll
Choice No. 3
Hilariously Famous
Irene Dunne
M'lvyn Douglas
in
"Theodora Goes Wild"
The Daily Iowan
America's Finest University Daily

Putting all Field Offices on a 24-Hour Schedule—

Federal Bureau of Investigation Presses Work on 'Fifth Column' Suspects

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, (AP)—Pressing its investigation of "fifth column" suspects, the federal bureau of investigation put all its field offices on a 24-hour schedule today, while the house passed a bill permitting wire tapping by the FBI in investigations of sabotage, treason and espionage.

The interstate commission on crime, meanwhile, called for an investigation of what it termed the "nazi-fascists' use of attaches of legations and consulates for subversive propaganda and other fifth column activities in the United States."

The commission was organized in 1932 to work for enactment of uniform crime legislation.

Until recently only the Washington office was open day and night.

The legislation on wire-tapping, which the house passed and sent to the senate, was called "a legislative Stalin monstrosity" by Rep. Schafer (R-Wis). He said the measure would permit FBI agents to enter every home with a telephone.

Attorney General Jackson told the house judiciary committee that the legislation's objective was "clearly commendable."

The conference of state officials received reports from its subdivisions regarding: 1. Foreign agents registration act to cover "all persons representing or acting for or in behalf of foreign governments in this country."

2. Setting up a federal agency to analyze foreign propaganda in cooperation with local groups.

3. Integration of state and federal enforcement activities concerned with national defense.

4. Careful restriction of the use of private organizations and individuals other than constituted law authorities in defense activities.

5. Opposition to enactment of state sedition laws.

6. Recognition of protection of civil liberties and prevention of mob violence as primarily the responsibility of state and local governments, while leaving the federal authorities responsibility for espionage and counter espionage.

8. Making every effort to avoid persecution of aliens.

LAST ROTHSCHILD ARRIVES IN U. S.



The last member of the financially powerful Rothchild family to take flight from German-dominated France, Eugene Rothchild is shown as he arrived at LaGuardia field in New York after a Clipper flight from Portugal. Reporters are pictured questioning him on the current rumors that the Rothchild wealth has been confiscated by the Petain government.

Group Protests Latin-American Lending Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, (AP)—A majority of the senate banking committee contended today that a proposed \$500,000,000 increase in the capital of the export-import bank was "an essential measure of economic preparedness for ourselves and our Latin-American neighbors against the uncertain future of a war-torn world."

The committee made this report to the senate at about the same time that a minority of seven members filed a protest condemning the proposed Latin-American lending as "unsound, futile and a waste of the people's money."

called attention to "the surprising increase" in the personnel of the consulates and declared "espionage and sabotage are to be expected from nazi-fascist consulates and business firms."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said the new around-the-clock schedule for his field offices was arranged "in order to handle all matters that might arise in connection with national defense."

wise eventuate in irreparable economic chaos and further totalitarian infiltration in Latin-America.

"A situation of political, social and economic instability in the Latin-American republics renders them helpless to defend against future domination and control by

totalitarian forces. Such a situation demands and justifies anticipatory steps to prevent a disastrous economic and political future. The authority established by the bill is thus vital to our own defense and to the rigorous application of the Monroe Doctrine throughout the western hemisphere."

The minority report made these assertions, among others:

"1. The bill is unconstitutional. 2. The policy of international surplus control is not only futile, but positively harmful to the producers of South America and North America alike.

"3. The furnishing of economic aid to South America is not an advisable foreign policy.

"4. The new policy has a distinctly anti-German flavor. 5. In our opinion, the ultimate effect of the policy proposed will be distinctly harmful to the United States and to its producers."

Daily Iowan Want Ads

HOUSES and APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—4 room apt. 2 bedrooms and private bath. Unfurnished. Automatic heat and soft water. Dial 9681.

WANTED—Couple for newly furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. \$27.50. Call 5175.

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms, lavatory, two large closets. Single room, large closet. Dial 311.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Glasses, white plastic rims. Dial 2977. Hubert McCreedy.

FOR RENT—BICYCLES

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

FOR SALE

MAZDA LAMPS at NEW REDUCED PRICES. Genuine General Electric 1,000 hour lamps—were 15c for 15 watt and 25 watt sizes—now only 10c.

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

MOVING

MOVING? CALL MAHER BROS. DIAL 9696 DIAL For Information

Not a Scratch in a Truckload

When You Move the Modern Way DIAL 6694 Thompson Transfer Co. C. S. Whipple, Owner

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

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

THESIS SUPPLIES

Approved Thesis Paper and Thesis Supplies Authorized Agency For Underwood Typewriters

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

TRANSPORTATION

TAXI?

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

YELLOW CAB CO.

Dial - 3131 - Dial

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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

Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

DIAL 4191

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS for graduate students for fall term. 32 E. Bloomington.

COMFORTABLE STUDENT ROOMS—Close in. 121 N. DuBuque. Dial 3600.

PLUMBING

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

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

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Lawco. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

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

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

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

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

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



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! This same procedure is repeated daily by scores of people... all either wanting something or selling something... all are satisfied through The Daily Iowan Classified. Read and use the Want-Ads yourself! The DAILY IOWAN

Five Drum Corps Compete In 'Battle of Champions' Tonight

Grenadiers To Be Hosts To Visitors

Iowa City Unit Will Take Part In Class A Competition

Five crack drum corps and one national champion marching band will compete tonight at 8 o'clock at Shrader field in Iowa City's third annual "Battle of Champions." The Iowa City Grenadiers drum corps will be hosts to the five visiting units from around Iowa.

The outstanding groups will compete in two groups, class A and B. The former class is for groups which have been organized for four years or more and the latter for groups less than four years old.

In class A competition will be the Iowa City unit sponsored by the local Moose lodge, the Charlton marching band, national American Legion champions; the Sons of Legionnaires drum and bugle corps from Des Moines and the Cedar Rapids Musketeers drum and bugle corps.

In class B contests will be two all-girl units, the Boone Spanish Musketeers drum corps and the Cedar Rapids Cavaliers drum corps.

Tickets Expected
Tickets for the event are now on sale by members of the Iowa City Grenadiers. Fair weather is foreseen for the event and judging from the increasing crowds which have attended the two previous local contests, officials yesterday expressed hopes for a large crowd tonight.

The program for tonight's competition consists of a 24-page booklet which has been set up through the cooperation of 140 contributing local merchants.

The Iowa City contest is a part of a summer round robin tournament which is held among all the drum corps participating. Each of the six units plays hosts to the others during the summer.

Tonight will be the Iowa City Grenadiers' first competition in class A. Organized here in 1937 with 25 local boys, the unit has now grown to include a membership of 67, 59 boys and eight girls constituting a color guard. The unit is drilled, as are all others competing tonight, under the direction of Jack Fromm, drum major of the local drum and bugle corps is Wendell Coulter.

All units taking part in the "Battle of Champions" events tonight are national champions at present or have been in recent years. Sponsored by lodges in their respective cities, they have all attended national conventions and entered national competition. The Iowa City group was judged national champion in Des Moines recently.

Ward Coulter and Mrs. Elmer Hay are president and secretary respectively of the parents' organization which assists the drum corps.

It Looks It, But It Isn't!

Drinking Germans Guzzle a Liquid Without Alcohol

BY SCOTT HERSHEY
NEW YORK, Aug. 6, (AP)—American beer-drinkers who remember back in the prohibition era when the brewers, with an apologetic air, introduced something they were pleased to call near-beer, know how a lot of Germans feel today.

A dispatch from Berlin said the Germans—beer-drinkers by tradition—now are drinking something that "looks like beer, tastes like beer and contains the same ingredients—except alcohol."

Remember the less than one-half of one per cent brews of prohibition days?

Anyway, the dispatch aroused nostalgic memories and somebody recalled that most beer drinkers contended that the near beer of the time wasn't even close—and that whoever named it was a poor judge of distance.

Among others who studied the Berlin dispatch was the brewers' board of trade. A spokesman for the board—which represents most of the major brewers of the country—said it was the opinion of the board that "it's the bunk" and furthermore that the new brew wasn't beer.

"Taking beer away from a German," the spokesman said, "is like taking a bottle away from a baby," adding that the results in both cases were likely to be about the same.

Draft—

(Continued From Page 1)

ley of Kentucky, the majority floor leader, obtained an agreement limiting debate, through which he hoped a final vote could be had tomorrow.

Holt, opposing the conscription legislation—under which men from 21 to 30, inclusive, would be subject to compulsory military training—said the bill originated at a series of meetings at the Harvard club in New York, and that those behind it were willing to draft boys but not wealth.

"The alien doctrine of conscription came from foreign shores and was incubated in the banks and law firm of Wall street," he shouted.

The galleries burst into a loud demonstration of approval, which Senator Russel (D-Ga.), presiding, quieted only with difficulty. Minton arose, glaring at Holt.

"Slacker Family"
"I'm getting weary of being lectured on patriotism by the senator from West Virginia," he said, clenched fist waving in the air. "I'm getting impatient with being lectured by a slacker family."

He directly charged that while he himself was with the army in France, Holt's father was urging that no food be grown to be sent to the soldiers there, and that Holt's father sent a son "to hide away in South America from the draft."

Minton referred to a brother of Holt's. The senator, who is 35, was too young to serve.

Holt, his face white, arose to protest.

"Malicious Lies"
"I just want to say," he interposed, "that as soon as the senator concludes, I will answer these malicious lies."

Minton went on to advocate the draft bill, because of what he considered the international emergency in which the United States finds itself. In an emotional voice he spoke of the possibility of war.

"If the time comes that congress shall vote another war, and it becomes my duty to do it," he said, "I will stand up and do it like a man—but God forbid that I shall ever have to do it. But if that unhappy time comes, I will walk out of my door, and take my boy's hand in mine and we will go down to the recruiting station together and do our duty as American citizens."

Holt arose at once.

"If ever the administration wants filth to be thrown they get the senator from Indiana (Minton) to throw it," he asserted.

Violates Rules
"And when Hitler wants it thrown you throw it," Minton retorted.

"No, no, not at all," said Holt, "I want to say this, that there never has been a time in recent history when the administration wanted some dirty, filthy, low job done that they could not get the senator from Indiana to do it."

Barkley protested that Holt was violating the senate rules by impugning Minton's motives. The usual, formal motion that Holt be permitted to "proceed in order" was made, put and carried, and Holt went on to deny Minton's accusations. He would produce the military record of the Holt family, he said, adding that it included service in every war in which the United States has participated.

"If he had a spark of manhood in him," Holt said of Minton, "he would look up the facts and apologize in the United States senate; but he dare not do that."

TOO-TOO TATTOOING IS NOW TABOO
WASHINGTON, (AP)—U. S. army brass hats are doing their best to keep war on a high moral plane. No rookie who sports suggestive tattooing can tote a rifle for Uncle Sam.

It's all right if a rookie has intertwined hearts, initials or screaming eagles decorating his epidermis. But it's strictly thumbs down on the guy who picked out the hula dancer design that shimmies when he flexes his biceps.

New York City has 18,500 policemen

German life, the introduction of near-beer in Germany is a "disastrous thing."

"Everybody in Germany drinks beer," he continued, "even children drink a mild brew and you can imagine how they are going to feel when it is suddenly taken away from them. Why, recall what a fuss we made about prohibition—and we are ordinarily a well-behaved people and not beer-drinkers by tradition."

He declined to give the "beer" a name, indicating that he, like other beer drinkers, might say something uncomplimentary, if he said anything.

Grocery Holiday

Markets, Groceries Closed This Afternoon For Annual Picnic

Grocery stores and meat markets in Iowa City will be closed this afternoon for the annual picnic of the Iowa City grocers and meat dealers, it has been announced.

The group will have its outing at Eagle Point south of Iowa City on U. S. highway 218. Employees, employers, their wives and their families will attend the event.

Composing the entertainment committee are Charles Laffey, W. J. Jones, Milo Pecina and C. A. Parizek.

The finance committee is made up of Ben Whitebook, Ira Glassman, Otto McCollister and W. J. Jones.

Charges Use Of Coercion In Campaign

Senator Byrnes Asks Investigation of G.O.P. 'Forced Contributions'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, (AP)—Senator Byrnes (D-SC) told the senate today that "corporation friends" of Wendell L. Willkie were coercing their employees to contribute to the republican campaign fund, and demanded an investigation.

At the same time Senator Hatch (D-NM) drafted amendments to the Hatch law to forestall "evasions" of its curbs on political contributions and expenditures which he charged the republicans were contemplating.

Hatch told the senate that a proposal by Henry P. Fletcher, general counsel for the republican party, for state and local republican committees to operate their own budget independently of the national organization "points the way definitely and certainly as to how a law passed by the congress of the United States may be evaded and avoided."

Hatch announced that, after consultation with Attorney General Jackson, he had drafted amendments requiring that all contributions and expenditures in national campaigns be handled by national committees. The law now limits campaign expenditures to \$3,000,000 and Willkie has announced that he wants only \$2,500,000 spent.

Byrnes, who was President Roosevelt's personal representative at the Chicago convention, broke into this discussion to say that it was "more than a suspicion" that republicans intended to evade the terms of the Hatch act in obtaining campaign contributions.

He sent to the reading clerk a copy of a letter he had written to Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) demanding that the campaign expenditures committee investigate what purported to be an appeal by C. P. Tuttle to employees of the S. S. Kresge company in Detroit for contributions to the republican campaign fund. Byrnes identified Tuttle as vice president and treasurer of the company and said he had information that similar letters were to be sent to 40,000 employees in more than 700 stores.

Tuttle wrote that the appeal was "neither a 'touch' nor a command," but that every man who had had steady employment in the last seven and a half years had seen the national debt mount to fifty billion dollars and "will want to take definite action in both a financial and active manner to help in the election this fall of Wendell Willkie."

Woman Reports Being Molested by Unknown Man Several Times

A local woman has reported to police and to the county attorney's office that she has been molested by an unknown man on three occasions in the past 10 days. She reported the fact to The Daily Iowan yesterday.

On the first occasion, she said, she was asked to "go for a ride" by a man who drove past her in an old model single-seater car.

Last Friday night, she reported, a man alighted from what appeared to be the same car, after driving up and down before her house without lights, came to her door and asked for a telephone directory. She reported that he grabbed her by the wrist as she handed him the directory, and left when she screamed.

Last Sunday night, she declared, she heard a prowler on her porch. He was frightened away, she said, by a next door neighbor who shouted at him.

A Rookie Takes Qualifying Examination for United States Army



Old Settlers Strive to Join Past, Present

"Whereas: The old settlers are rapidly passing away, we feel it to be our duty to gather and preserve the memories of a settlement that has resulted in the growth and development so great, and feeling that the recollection of the past, and hope of the future, link us together, as a brotherhood, we do now ordain and establish this Constitution," states the preamble to the constitution of the Old Settlers' association of Johnson county.

The Old Settlers' association had its first meeting Feb. 22, 1886, in the council chamber of Iowa City and such well known people as Edward W. Lucas and Philip Clark were among those present at the first meeting. The old settlers present elected David Switzer president, F. M. Irish, Robert Walker and Henry Felker, vice-presidents, Silas Foster, recording secretary; Theodore S. Parvin, corresponding secretary, and Peter Roberts, treasurer.

Until 1883, the association had very irregular meetings, but by that time they started having the annual meetings prescribed by their constitution.

In 1889 the association built two log cabins on the old fair grounds which were located on the present site of Morningside addition. The cabins were started Sept. 28, 1889, and members of the association completed the structures on May 14 of the following year.

The cabins were from then until 1912 the site of the annual Old Settlers picnic to which members came with their families and spent the day recounting experiences in the early territory of Iowa and listening to speeches from prominent men of the day after a picnic dinner at noon.

On Sept. 16, 1912, there was a suggestion before the executive committee to move the cabins from the fair grounds to the City park and on the 20th of that month the committee met again to determine a site for the cabins.

Oct. 5 of that year brought forth the suggestion from the committee that the cabins be moved to "the brow of the bluff northwest of the west road between the bear pit and the entrance." They asked for teams for moving the cabins from members of the association. Plans for the moving progressed smoothly until Nov. 14 of the same year when, due to the opposition of some of the ladies of the association, moving was stopped and what had already been moved was taken back to the fair grounds.

According to a clipping from the Jan. 16, 1913, issue of an early Iowa newspaper, "The Old Settlers' association of Johnson county will meet at the city hall in Iowa City Saturday, Jan. 18. The purpose is to plan for the building of the cabins in the City park. The session is called for 2 o'clock. President Robert Lucas and Secretary H. J. Wienke desire all members of the organization to be present, as this project of the pioneers is one of interest and importance. The log cabins will be memorials of the old settlers of bygone years, and of the current day pioneers as well. This is a sort of epoch in the history of the local association, and therefore everyone interested may be heard from helpfully."

At this meeting of the Old Settlers in the council chamber of the city hall Jan. 18, it was moved that the association build two log cabins in the City park. The dimensions of these cabins were to be "16 feet wide and 20 feet long with 10 foot space between the two and a roof to extend over both and over the space between the cabins." They were to be built "with old fashioned rustic stone fire place at north end of north building and at south end of south building."

The logs, which were donated by members of the association, were to be 21 feet long and one foot thick for the long way of the cabins and 17 feet long and one foot thick for the other dimension.

The next entry in the journal of the Johnson county Old Settlers is a memo to the effect that the spinning wheel and reel in one of the cabins that has no name on it was donated by Jane Huffman of Oasis and brought in by George Stemmmons. They had been in the Huffman family for over 100 years, according to the entry.

Raising of the cabins began May 31, 1913, and the enthusiastic Old Settlers that worked that day promised to return and finish it the next Saturday. Even the ladies helped by carrying logs and furnishing dinner for the workers. They worked on the cabins on June 7 and again Aug. 16. On the last date mentioned they decided to have their annual picnic at the cabins in the park Sept. 12 of that year.

By Aug. 30 the cabins were almost completed with the roofs

the present site of Morningside addition. The cabins were started Sept. 28, 1889, and members of the association completed the structures on May 14 of the following year.

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Emma Drews Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow for Emma F. Drews, 84, who died early yesterday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. C. L. Potter, 900 N. Dodge street. Death followed a lingering illness.

Born on June 1, 1856, in Germany, the daughter of Henrietta and August Drews, she came to Iowa City as a child and passed the remainder of her life here. She was a member of the Zion Lutheran church.

Surviving are many nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grand-nephews. Iowa Citizens included among these are Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Bertha Geiger, Mrs. Bert Lewis, Albert Drews and Rudolph Drews.

The services will be at the Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Arthur C. Proehl, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery. The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Attack--

(Continued From Page 1)
Egypt remained neutral. However, Egypt, bound by alliances to Britain, broke off relations with Italy and informed Mussolini that Egypt would go to war if her territory was attacked. Thus far, there has been no word from Egypt on the Italian invasion.)

Besides driving into British Somaliland, 68,000 square miles in area with a population of 345,000, the Italians have advanced into Kenya colony, another British possession, from Ethiopia.

With French Somaliland out of the fighting because of the collapse of Britain's ally, the Italians, by beating the British would be in control of both the northern and southern entrances to the Straits of Bab El Mandeb, which lie between the Red sea and the Gulf of Aden. Bab El Mandeb is an important gateway for ships seeking to go through the Suez canal from the orient.

For such a prize that conquest of British holdings in Africa offers, Italy has an army of 800,000 white and native soldiers.

In addition to the Libyan army of 250,000 men, Italy is believed to have 100,000 white troops in Ethiopia plus 150,000 native Askaris in Eritrea, Ethiopia, Italian Somaliland and Libya.

on the floor finished in one and partly so in the other, two windows in one and half of the chinking completed on one of the buildings.

Due to rain, the picnic planned for the 12th of September was postponed to the 18th at which time the cabins were dedicated in a speech by Euclid Sanders.

From that time until the present the organization has held its annual picnic at the cabins in the park, but this year the Old Settlers held their annual meeting in the form of the centennial celebration July 4 on the Old Capitol campus with a reenactment of the laying of the cornerstone of the Old Capitol.

GRAND OPENING

New - Remodeled - Enlarged

WOOLWORTH STORE

108 - 112 S. Clinton St.
Established in Iowa City—1910

Officially Opens for Business Tomorrow, 8:30 a. m.

<p>Opening Day Values</p> <p>LADIES PANTIES Job Lot 10¢</p> <p>LADIES SLIPS Unusual Values 25¢</p> <p>LADIES SLIPS Job Lot 49¢</p> <p>DRAPERY CLOTH New Line, yd. 29¢</p> <p>TABLE CLOTHS Unusual Values 50¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Visit Iowa City's Finest Candy Department</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Opening Day Features</p> <p>JELLY FRUIT DISCS Pound 10¢</p> <p>SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS Pound 10¢</p> <p>COCOANUT BON BONS, 8 delicious flavors, 1/2 lb. 10¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">New Hot Nut Meat Department</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEW LUGGAGE UNIT FEATURING BAGS OF ALL SIZES AT PRICES UP TO \$1.00</p>	<p>Opening Day Values</p> <p>SUGAR WAFERS Lb. 10¢</p> <p>MARSHMALLOW COOKIES Lb. 10¢</p> <p>CANNON TOWELS Special Value 10¢</p> <p>CANNON DISH TOWELS Each 5¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LADIES' HOSIERY At most popular prices—29¢ - 39¢, 49¢ - 59¢ - 69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Hosiery For The Entire Family"</p>
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Our Enlarged STATIONERY DEPARTMENT will fill every need of Home - School - Office