

Grid Candidates

Dr. Anderson Tells 59 Hawkeys To Report Sept. 10 See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1940 The Associated Press VOLUME XL NUMBER 280

Cloudy, Showers

IOWA—Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, occasional showers extreme southeast portion today.

LONDON HAS SIX-HOUR NIGHT RAID

Berlin Bombed Again; Nazis Begin New Phase of War

To Begin 'Planned Destruction' Of England's Industrial Plants Since 'Preliminaries' Are Over

Nazis Send Swarms of Raiders Over 30-Mile Front Into England, Blasting at Key Points, Logical Invasion Sites

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BERLIN, Aug. 27, (Tuesday)—Residents of Berlin were routed from bed this morning by the second British air raid in two nights.

Gunfire was heard distantly in the west during the 40-minute alarm, from 12:42 to 1:22 a. m. (4:42 to 5:22 p. m., Monday CST), but there was no repetition of the thunderous anti-aircraft artillery fire which kept the city aroused during the three hours and four minutes of yesterday morning's British raid.

Air raid wardens appeared more lenient this morning, letting some citizens gather in doorways. Some did not leave their homes.

Only last night they had been told by the authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland that with preliminaries of the war on Britain ended, "now begins the planned destruction of industrial plants essential to war."

Even as German spokesmen explained that the use of 2000-pound bombs in Sunday night's raids on the British arms and aircraft production centers of the industrial Midlands meant destruction in earnest, swarms of Nazi planes roared across the English channel on a 30-mile front to smash at Deal, Folkestone, Canterbury, Cambridge and Tunbridge.

Invasion Site These were blows at a southeast England area regarded as a logical spot for the long-heralded attempt at invasion.

Semi-official German reports said 39 British planes were destroyed today with 10 German planes missing.

(The British air ministry in London reported 37 enemy planes were destroyed with a loss of 15 British planes.) Fierce fighting raged over Kent. The Germans aimed especially at industrial plants and various airports maintained as a defense against Germany's nearby continental bases in Holland, Belgium and France.

Birmingham Raided The night raid on Birmingham, however, was emphasized by German sources. DNB, official German news agency, said from 60 to 70 planes, each carrying 2000-pound bombs, concentrated on the city.

Altogether, during this one night, authoritative sources said, 38 English towns and cities were raided and an aggregate of 165 tons of bombs dropped.

Fires were started in industrial plants at Billingham and Middlesbrough, DNB said.

Fliers on both sides seemed undisturbed by anti-aircraft fire Sunday night—notably over Berlin. (See NAZIS, Page 6)

Students Urged To Continue Their Education

Importance of continuing education as a means of national defense was emphasized Monday by Acting President Chester A. Phillips of the University of Iowa following receipt of material from the United States office of education.

John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, released copy of a letter from President Roosevelt, declaring: "We must have well-educated and intelligent citizens who have sound judgment in dealing with the difficult problems of today. We must also have scientists, engineers, economists, and others with specialized knowledge to plan and to build for national defense as well as for social and economic progress.

"Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called to service." President Phillips said he had been informed that young people who had planned to enter college next month, as well as some students of last year, plan to interrupt their education by working in shipyards or factories to enlist in the army or navy. It is urged by President Phillips that Iowans who hold such ideas should abandon them and enroll next month in some educational institution.

Strato-Clipper Sets a Record, Then Breaks It

Completes Round Trip From Miami to Canal Zone in Six Hours Flat

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 26 (AP)—A Pan American Airways strato-clipper established a record, then broke it today in completing the first one-day round trip flight from Miami to the Panama Canal Zone.

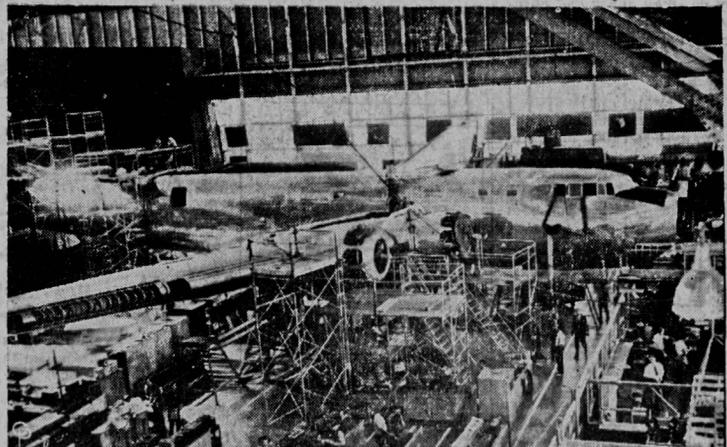
Captain Robert H. Fatt commanded the 33-passenger ship on a dash to Cristobal in six hours and 12 minutes, said by the airline to be the fastest time ever made between the two cities. It left at 6 a. m. and arrived at 12:12 p. m. But coming home, the giant 33-passenger plane covered the 1,547 mile jump in six hours flat, leaving at 1:44 p. m. and landing at 7:44 p. m.

Also aboard the Rainbow, a four-motored craft that flies in the sub stratosphere, were two pilots who will have charge of regular one-day round trip passenger service to be inaugurated within a week.

Swiss Gunfire Roars at Planes Headed for Italy

BERN, Aug. 27, (Tuesday) (AP)—Successive waves of foreign planes—apparently British bombers raiding Italy—ran a gauntlet of Swiss anti-aircraft gunfire for more than three hours last night and early today.

World's Largest Plane Built for U. S. Army



What is said to be the world's largest bomber, the Douglas B-19, is unveiled for the first time at Santa Monica, Calif. The big Douglas bomber is three stories high, has a wing spread of 210 feet and has four engines. The ship will have a flying range of 6,000 miles with a bomb load and a crew of ten men. It will weigh 70 tons.

Service of Conscripts Limited to Hemisphere

Senate Vote Clips Number For Training

Solons Debate Ultimate Army Number Desired For Defense Purposes

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The senate restricted the service of conscripts under the peacetime draft bill to the western hemisphere tonight after rejecting, 39 to 32, an opposition proposal that the service-area be limited to the continental United States and its possessions.

Working at its first night session in many months—overtime demanded by the administration leadership in an effort to push the measure through to final vote by the end of the week—the senate previously had adopted or rejected numerous amendments.

Those approved included one limiting the number of conscripts simultaneously in training to 900,000, a restriction which administration leaders, readily accepted, confident it would not interfere with newly announced war department plans for a trained army, including reserves, of 4,000,000 by 1945.

As presented to the senate, the bill contained no restriction on where the one year of service prescribed for the draftees should be spent. Senator Lodge (R-Mass) offered an amendment confining it to the western hemisphere and Senator Clark (D-Mo) proposed as a substitute that the limit be the continental United States and its possessions.

After the rejection of the Clark substitute, Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of the military committee and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, accepted the Lodge amendment, but a roll call vote was demanded. "I shall vote against this amendment," said Senator Hatch (D-NM) "because it might possibly acquire the implied authority that the president could send these trainees to any part of the western hemisphere. "The reason for this amendment is to keep the men out of Europe," said Lodge.

The Opposition

The vote showed 67 for the amendment and four against it, with Senators Burke, (D-Neb), Connally (D-Tex) and Smathers (D-NJ) joining Hatch in opposition.

Some senators voting for the

amendment expressed doubts as to its constitutionality.

Senator Wiley (R - Wis) said the amendment trespassed on the constitutional rights of the president to direct operations of the army and had no practical effect except to register congressional disapproval of any move to send soldiers abroad.

Clark and Senator Adams (D-Col) disagreed, saying congress had adequate power to prescribe rules of use for the armed forces.

Senator Sheppard outlined the war department program for building up a trained force of 4,000,000 men.

To Train 3,400,000

Sheppard said the plan was to train 3,400,000 conscripts in the next five years. With a regular army of 375,000 men and a national guard of 251,000 added to these, he said, 4,000,000 trained men would be available, the number, he noted, which Gen. George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff, had said would be needed to defend the western hemisphere against invasion.

"Do I understand," Senator Taft (R-Ohio) sharply demanded, "that General Marshall is visualizing and desiring an army of 4,000,000?"

Taft went on to say he had only heard that Marshall, in answering a question, had said that number would be necessary to repel an invasion of this hemisphere. Further, he asked why Sheppard's information had not been given to the senate earlier, and he quoted the Texan as having said in his original presentation of the bill that after a year or so from now, the number of men drafted would depend upon the extent of the international emergency.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority floor leader replied that there was "no impression that General Marshall visualizes a regular standing army of 4,000,000 at any time."

Sheppard presented his figures in calling for the rejection of an amendment by Senator Lodge (R-Mass) to limit the number of conscripts to 800,000. The Lodge amendment would "cripple" the department's plans, he said. Barkley backed a substitute proposal by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) to fix the limit at 1,000,000. Subsequently, the 900,000 compromise was worked out and adopted on a voice vote, without dissent.

The Schedule

The department's schedule, as presented by Sheppard, called for drafting 75,000 men on Oct. 15 of this year, 115,000 between Nov. 5 and Nov. 12, 98,000 in late December or early January, 400,000 on April 1, and 800,000 on Oct. 1, 1941. Thereafter the plan was (See DRAFT, Page 6)

Property Damage, Casualties Apparently Are Heavy After Longest Air Raid of the War

Air Ministry Declares 46 Planes Shot Down; 50 Killed in Folkestone Raid, Attacks Center on Southeast English Coast

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON, Aug. 27, (Tuesday)—For almost six hours the German air force hurled slaughter and destruction in and around London last night and early today in the longest air raid of the war.

The toll of property damage and casualties was apparently heavy.

The clear signal came at 3:40 a. m. (8:40 p. m., Monday, CST), just 12 minutes short of six hours after the sirens first screamed the alarm.

"Nuisance Raid" Many watchers declared the continuous chain of circling nazis was a deliberate maneuver—a "nuisance raid" to keep the city up all night.

A flaming ring of anti-aircraft defense apparently kept the raiders from the heart of the city, but they roared around and around it, dropping their bombs on the outskirts.

Several times bombs were caught in the crossbeams of powerful searchlights and jettisoned their heavy explosive cargoes to speed their escape.

So intense was the conflict that operations in Fleet street, London's newspaper row, were brought to a virtual standstill, editions being held up to await the outcome.

Thousands of theater-goers were caught out by the raid and missed their last trains to suburban homes which they may or may not find intact.

Within the continual circle of the city's defenses, blinding bright, the blackout made a core of darkness so deep that the occasional flare of a match was startling.

Terrific Explosions

Bombs were heard dropping on the suburbs, and in one thickly populated district Associated Press staff observers heard tremendous explosions as one raider was caught in a cross-fire of searchlights.

Apparently, the plane had jettisoned its deadly eggs in an effort to escape.

All around, the sky flashed fitfully with bomb blasts and anti-aircraft cannonading.

Millions of Londoners and suburbanites crouched long in shelters, but many others insisted on staying on street corners to watch the eerie show despite frantic admonitions of air raid wardens to get below ground or else be killed.

The toll of property destruction and casualties was inestimable, but apparently heavy.

The Nazi strategy appeared to be to send raiders around the city individually at split-second intervals.

The raiders, however, appeared baffled by the city's tight defense of barrage balloons, searchlights and clattering anti-aircraft cannon.

Egypt Warned Against War

Italy Threatens Reprisals if Nation Lends Aid to Britain

ROME, Aug. 26 (AP)—Italy, through her chief editorial spokesman, advised Egypt today to refrain from aiding British attacks on the fascist African empire and, by way of emphasis her air force again raided Alexandria, Egyptian base for the British Mediterranean fleet.

"It is necessary to fix positions and responsibilities quite clearly," Virginia Gayda, who often reflects Premier Mussolini's views, wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia.

Gayda charged the British with attacks on Italian Libya from neighboring Egypt and said that British talk of threatened Italian attacks on Egypt was an attempt to drag Egypt into the war.

Some lone planes leaped this deadly barrier and dashed across the center of London, however, at altitudes so high the gunfire could not reach them.

Searchlights caught some of these, and appeared to "toss" them from one to another, like basketballs in the hands of skilled players, until the anti-aircraft could get a bead on them.

Even at that, observers said the full ground defenses had not yet been brought into use.

Cabbies Busy

Some London cabbies still plied their trade in the gloom and glare, telling fares, "you know, there's a raid still on," and dodging like rabbits when they passed military objectives.

The prolonged raid on London was timed with others which struck anew from the channel coast to the Midlands, scenes of fiery assaults all day Monday.

At Folkestone, on the channel, during the day, at least 50 persons were acknowledged to have been slain by bombers who raided the town at market time.

The German raiders, both in London and elsewhere, were making skilled use of the cover provided by the city's defenses. (See LONDON, Page 6)

Greece Becomes Center of War's Latest Crisis



With Italian and British warships reported cruising off the Greek island of Crete, King George II has called an emergency conference of his ministers and defense leaders. This Central Press map shows focal points of the latest war crisis. A—British believed ready to occupy islands of Crete and Corfu if Greece asks for British aid against threatened Italian aggression. B—A reported concentration of Italian troops on the Albanian frontier is believed to be the chief reason for King George's current conference with Grecian national leaders.

Levies a 20 to 50 Per Cent Tax on 'Excess Profits'—House Group O. K.'s Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26, (AP)—The house ways and means committee approved today legislation levying a 20 to 50 per cent tax on "excess profits" of corporations and providing tax concessions for contractors who expand their facilities for defense purposes.

The tax would be effective on all of this year's profits. The measure, urged by the administration and scheduled for house consideration starting Thursday, also would suspend the Vinson-Trammel act's 8 to 7 per cent limitations on the profits allowed on warship and military aircraft contracts during the years the excess profits tax was applicable.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) announced that the committee agreement on the measure was unanimous. Under the bill's terms, defense contractors and sub contractors would be permitted to "amortize" or deduct—the full cost of their expansions from their taxable income. A deduction of 20 per cent of such costs per year over a five-

year period would be allowed.

This amortization would cover all defense expansions completed after July 10, this year.

Before final approval, the committee made many changes in its original draft of the measure, estimated to yield approximately \$190,000,000 for 1940.

Among other things a new schedule of rates was prepared, lowering the originally proposed 25 per cent rate on excess profits to 20 and increasing the originally suggested 40 per cent maximum rate to 50.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1940

Who'll Take the Blame For Youth-- And Their Critical Attitudes?

Not long ago we referred to the growing tendency to speak of youth with a capital Y, to worry about youth, to pamper youth, and to blame youth for a supposed lack of interest in American affairs and a "dangerous radicalism."

We outlined a few reasons we thought formed a pretty sound basis for an assumption that if those charges can be hurled at youth, it isn't their fault.

It is with the feeling that the following quotations have a ring of significant truth that we reprint, with a few comments of our own, some paragraphs by President Henry M. Wriston of Brown university. From a pamphlet published by the National Policy committee which appeared originally in the Boston Herald, come these indictments of the parents of America's young people, reprinted by the Des Moines Register last Saturday.

What Is Worth Fighting For?

"You requested me to express an opinion why college students 'seem to hold to a belief that no ideal is worth fighting for.' I have been living among college students for 33 years and I find no evidence to support any such generalization.

"Assuming for a moment, however, contrary to fact, that the statement were true, it ought not to be very surprising.

"In their lifetime they have not heard much about the democratic ideal. "Since the death of Woodrow Wilson no president of the United States, since the death of Stresemann no statesman in Germany, since the death of Briand no statesman in France, since the accession to power of Mussolini no statesman in Italy, and for many years no statesman in England has been a clear and convincing or eloquent prophet of democracy."

And What of America?

What about these past eras of American history, the world our younger generation discovered?

"The entire accent has been upon the shortcomings of democracy and the way in which it has robbed youth of its chance, of the way in which it has oppressed age, of the way in which it has left one-third ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed. The political equality we once had won was meaningless in the face of economic inequality."

"Idealism has been selling at a discount while economic determination has had the floor. When the day to raise our voices in thanksgiving to Almighty God is selected with an eye to the retail grocery trade and Christmas shopping, economic determination has chased idealism out of the temple—and brought the 'money changers' back in.

The World Youth Knows

"Youth have seen the Townsend plan spread like a prairie fire and congress behave in a craven manner in the face of it. No shadow of idealism crossed that transaction. They have watched the 'ham and egg' elections in California—with reference to what ideal? They have seen the politics of human misery exploited in the WPA. The political manipulation is clear upon the record. It is not a record of the triumph of an ideal.

"It is not the youth of America who have sold democracy short; it is their elders who have offered their sympathy instead of inspiration, palliatives in place of adventure. The whole tone of public and private discussion has been of the things of which youth have been deprived, of their lack of opportunity, of doors closed in their faces.

Their Attitude Toward War

"So far as fighting is concerned, it would be a miracle if today's youth wanted to fight.

"They have been brought up by their parents to believe that the United States not only made a mistake in going to war before, and that in going to war we did not fight for an ideal and certainly did not achieve any worthy purpose; that we went to war at the behest of international bankers and mu-

nitions makers and propagandists, as dupes of sordid and scheming people.

"American youth knew also that the last war precipitated revolution, that it gave Japan its opportunity in China, that it gave the Bolsheviks their opportunity in Russia, that it gave fascism its start in Italy, and ultimately nazi-ism its opportunity in Germany.

The Key to 'What's Wrong'

"The key to what is wrong with the college students of America is very simple. They are our children. We bred them, we brought them up, and they have believed too pathetically what their elders have told them.

"Now that we rather hastily say, 'But we didn't mean it the way you look it,' they betray evidences of confusion.

"But if any one doubts their courage, he is simply doubting his own; if any one questions their loyalty, he is simply casting stones as to his own capacities as father and citizen.

"But any such generalization (that college students seem to hold to a belief that no ideal is worth fighting for) is absurd on the face of it.

"They do not run in any standard pattern—and it is both foolish and stupid to suppose that they do. Why annoy and alienate young people by pasting one label onto all of them, or tarring them all with one brush?

World War 'Enthusiasm'

"Having been a teacher at the time of the last war, I know at first-hand that youth did not then spring to arms with a song on their lips or any bright and starry illusions as to the glory of war.

"The essential difficulty with youth is that they are young. You will not cure that by quarreling with youth. Time will cure it all too soon.

"Let their elders, if not their betters, renew their own faith, refresh their own courage, adopt a less defensive tone, express less apprehension in the face of a German victory, and more determination. If the older generation stands up to its responsibilities, it need have no anxious thoughts for the morrow of American youth."

To those words of President Wriston, on behalf of the youth we know, may we append a resounding "Amen."

A Man About MANHATTAN

All Women Are Sisters Under the Skin—Perhaps

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Sisters under the skin... You've heard that one... All women are sisters under the skin... They merely move in different ways of life, and think different thoughts... Take those two women in New York today, both of whom were in the headlines... Paulette Goddard was one... I am sure she had never heard of Louise Nicosia though Louise Nicosia probably knew all about Paulette Goddard.

Their names were sifted together today on the same pages of the metropolitan press. Miss Goddard had come east by plane, and had dined at the fashionable Colony club wearing a thing on her arms that was described as "a field of gems." You couldn't see the metal for the diamonds. And she wore an orchid pinned to her curls.

Three miles away Louise Nicosia carefully shut the door of her Bronx apartment. Then she lowered all the windows, and crammed sheeting under the door and plugged up the keyholes, although it was hot in there, even with the windows open. Then she gathered together her six little children and turned on the gas... They found all seven of them, with the gas jets wide open, a little later... They also found a note that Louise Nicosia had left, just a little scrap of paper on which she had written, "I am Disgusted With Life."

Just another one of those things, I suppose, that novelists and dramatists like to play around with... But suppose, just suppose that in some way, Louise Nicosia had gone to Paulette Goddard's home when she was a little girl, and Paulette Goddard had gone to Louise Nicosia's home, and they had been brought up that way... Well, who knows?

This morning the cop on the corner, talking about the turn of the war, said, "Times change, don't they?"

"You said it, brother," we said.

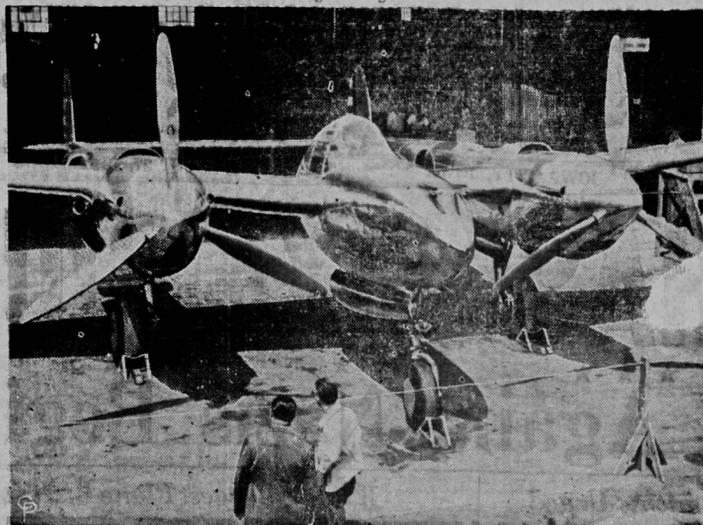
One day last May we stood on a rocky cove in a New York lake and caught eight big black bass in less than an hour. All these fish were returned unharmed to the water, as the season hadn't opened and we didn't want to get lynched by any warden's posse that might happen along. But we marked down the cove, and the other day, when the season opened, we went back. You guessed it. Not only were we skunked—we didn't even get a strike. "Caint understand it," said the feller who rented us our boat. "When it's legal, tain't no use to try; but when tain't, there they are."

Frank Readick is a man who can adapt himself to changing situations. He does it with his voice, for he is an actor, and actors do not eat regularly unless their voices are under control.

On a recent afternoon Mr. Readick's voice floated gently over a microphone where numerous auditions were being held for a man to play the part of a henpecked husband in "Meet Mr. Meek," a radio show.

When Dick Marvin, who was listening to the proceedings, heard this voice he almost fell out of his chair. He knew Readick, and recognized his voice as one that once had been the terror of the airways. "The Shadow."

U. S. Mystery Plane



Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Burbank, Calif., brings out what is called the world's fastest military airplane, for inspection by William S. Knudsen, chairman of the national defense advisory commission, and Major Gen. Henry H. Arnold, air corps chief. The twin-engine interceptor pursuit ship carries a one pound rapid fire cannon and five machine guns, is said to have a speed of 500 miles an hour, climbing 4,000 feet a minute.



A Good Place For a College—

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—If anybody's thinking about laying out a new college campus, here's the place to come.

I never knew how a campus should be laid out until I saw the set of "Too Many Girls," which offers the buildings and grounds of dear old Pottawatomie University, mythically located at Stopgap, New Mexico (a town which also ain't).

The set will offer more ideas, of course, if the youthful campus cuties are decorating its environs and parading solemnly through its stately halls of learning. I can't guarantee any solemn academic parades, however, for come to think of it there isn't a hall of learning in sight. This too is an idea for campus layer-outers.

What strikes you first about dear old Pottawatomie is the way they've provided for dance routines. Take that pueblo-type adobe home of the college president. There's a balcony on the second story and you reach it by two wide flights of stairs, whereon the coeds and eds can—and do—practice their steps. In the patio in front there's a big sundial, like half a drum, on which you know Hal Leroy and Ann Miller are going to tap a conga. You're right, because that's what they're doing now. They and the other kids are warming up, in the proxy's patio, to the strains of a rhumba orchestra which plays that hot bit called "Give It Back to the Indians."

The professor over there, the tall, distinguished gent in the sweater, is George Abbott, sometime of Broadway, who is taking a fling at movie-making. The associate professor, stocky and dark, is Leroy Prinz, whose course is dancing. Between Abbott's direction and Prinz's dance direction the kids never get a peek at their books. But they get the essentials of a college education: Swing, hot rhythm, rhumba and Conga and song.

Campuses need walks and stairways to swing and tap on. Sundials for steps. And—of course—youth. "Too Many Girls" has all that. Youngsters so young they make an old man feel older. So active, practicing taps and jitterbug stuff even when they could be resting, they wear you down. (I called for my cane and decided to grow a beard, long and white, after Ann Miller asked if I'd heard of the Conga and had ever seen it. She was very sweet about it, to be sure, and respectful—as any child of 19 would be to a patriarch of the Schottische and Polka era.)

Three of the principles—Ann and Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson—weren't in Abbott's stage production. Most of the others were, including Desi Arnaz, the Cuban youth whose rhumba and tango have the local girls dithering.

Hal Leroy, the dancer, is making a come-back to films. He was in "Harold Teen" at Warner's some years ago. Another come-backer is Ann Miller—to the same studio she left, after getting nowhere in particular, for the stage. She was a hit in George White's "Scandals" and on opening night she had five movie offers. Which goes to show why local girls like Broadway.

While the Klondike gold rush lasted, lots in the business district of Dawson City, Alaska, sold for \$1,000 per front foot; lumber was \$250 per thousand board feet; nails \$5 a pound.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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War Becomes A Third-Term Issue—

WASHINGTON—Bush beaters for the administration have been whacking the Hitler menace so lustily that the timid here are already beginning to feel der fuhrer's hot breath on the back of their necks. Actually statements have been broadcast that War Secretary Stimson and Chief of Staff Marshall are convinced if Hitler is going to attack the United States he will do it this fall.

In case these things have made you afraid to go out after dark, you may be advised that the propaganda to hasten the conscription bill through congress has gotten a little over on the political side. Over-zealous supporters of the measure have over-dramatized the situation, and apparently are confusing their defense program with their program to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt, making both one and the same.

There is not a military authority in the war or navy departments, including the orderlies, who believes a Hitler invasion of the United States is imminent. The suggestion that it could occur this fall is preposterous in view of the fact that Hitler's hands are more than full at present, and months of successful preparation would be required before he could start kicking us around.

F. D. R.'S ANALYSIS—The true military situation was outlined fairly by Mr. Roosevelt. Avoiding war mongering personally, the president pointed out years are required to build strong defensive forces in these times of military mechanization. Men must be trained for long periods before they become efficient at the new machines. The minimum of common prudence requires the swiftest, immediate, fullest training preparation to maintain our position in the world and so discourage attack any time in the future. If we prepare well, there will never be an attack.

WAR AND THE 3RD TERM—The confusion results from the administration's apparent intent to use the war to the utmost for its current purposes, including the third-term campaign. In striving for the utmost, strainers naturally occasionally lop over into the field of pressure politics and demagoguery. For instance, Ambassador Bill Bullitt's indisputably clear analysis of defense requirements, sloped over into a melodramatic fake picture of Hitler arriving at Independence Hall, and concluded with a pressure appeal for all his hearers to write their congressmen and bring pressure for the conscription bill.

CAMPAIGN TACTICS—Although Mr. Roosevelt subsequently eschewed such tactics in his own appeal for the bill, he is making arrangements to unleash his ambassadors upon the Hustings in the presidential campaign. Both Bullitt and Ambassador Cudahy and others are to be presented. The president wanted to send Bullitt out to a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention engagement this week, but as Bullitt was fagged out with work he recommended Cudahy. Far from feeling chastised at the reaction to his London remarks, Cudahy has been preparing to repeat in that ad-

dress everything he said in London.

The president apparently decided upon the clever ambassadorial phase of campaigning because the mail and editorial reaction to the Bullitt and Cudahy speeches—contrary to the sharp senate reaction—was strongly approving.

STIMSON RETIRING—

War Secretary Stimson is likely to retire as soon as the defense conscription setup is underway. His health has prevented him from putting in full-time work from the start. The duty of running the department has fallen upon his friend and assistant, Robert Patterson, who is working night and day. The army generals like Patterson, think him able and efficient.

BAUDOIN GOING OUT—

French Foreign Minister Baudoin, who belabored the British is due to find himself outside the Petain cabinet shortly. While he holds the confidence of the genial old gentleman in charge of the French government, the judges in the war guilt trials have some evidence which may require Petain to select a new foreign minister.

McNARY'S FLIGHT—

Republican Vice - Presidential Candidate Charles McNary wanted to be alone on his flight home for his acceptance speech. His aides and friends were not encouraged to accompany him. This is to be his first flight in an airplane and apparently he wanted to see how he takes it before trying it in public.

IS YOU ALL HAVIN' TROUBLE, MISTAH DOOCHAY?



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 office 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. 686 Tuesday, August 27, 1940

University Calendar

Monday, August 5, to Friday, August 23
Independent Study Unit for Graduate Students.
Friday, September 20
9:30 a.m.—Freshman week begins.
9:00 p.m.—Pledge Prom, Iowa Union.
Sunday, September 22
3:30 p.m.—Vesper Service: Address by Dr. E. E. Harper; Fine Arts Campus (Art Auditorium in case of rain).
Monday, September 23
1:30 p.m.—Registration begins.
Wednesday, September 25
5:00 p.m.—Registration closes.
Thursday, September 26
7:45 a.m.—Induction ceremony.
8:00 a.m.—Instruction begins.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall.)

General Notices

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

Employment

Men and women, students or non-students, inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available for board jobs at any time from the present to Sept. 18, are urged to report to the Employment Bureau (Old Dental building).
In order that we may retain the maximum number of student jobs during the school year, these open-

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.
LEE KANN, MANAGER

GRACE VAN WORMER

WSUI

At 880 on Your Radio Dial

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Uncle Jim and the members of the nature club will go to Farmington state park and its famous lily pond at 7 o'clock tonight. They will also visit Lacey-Keosauqua state park, the large state park in Iowa.
7:15—Reminiscing time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening musicale
8 p. m.—Iowa State Medical society program
8:15—Poetry patterns
8:30—Album of artists
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8 a. m.—Morning chapel
8:15—Musical miniatures
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air
8:40—Morning melodies
8:50—Service reports
9 a. m.—Illustrated musical chats
9:50—Program calendar and weather report
10 a. m.—The week in government
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites
10:30—The book shelf
11 a. m.—Concert hall selections
11:15—The touring reporter
11:30—Melody time
11:50—Farm flashes
12 noon—Rhythm rambles
12:30—Service reports
12:50—Gems from light operas
5:45—Organ melodies
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air
6 p. m.—Dinner hour program
7 p. m.—Children's hour
The last in a series of programs on the Week in Government will be presented by Jack Johnson of the university political science department at 10 o'clock this morning.
Reports from Tokio indicate that Yoshisuke Aikawa, above, one of Japan's leading industrialists, may be the successor to Kensei Horinouchi, who was removed from his post as ambassador to the United States.

Japanese Envoy?



HARVEST TIME IN AFRICA

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6,000,000 Fascist, Nazi, Red Sympathizers in U. S., Says Dies

Calls Treason From Within Worst Menace

Investigator Would Deport Minorities Of Germans, Italians

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Representative Martin Dies (D-Tex.), chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, said today that there were 6,000,000 sympathizers of communist, fascist and Nazi organizations in this country.

Here to inquire into subversive groups, "particularly German," Dies said his committee was in unanimous agreement on the figure. He quoted Earl Browder, communist party presidential candidate, as estimating that nearly 2,000,000 Americans were sympathetic to the party program.

Others

Among the other 4,000,000 "totalitarian sympathizers" Dies listed 100,000 German-American businessmen in New York state alone and 100,000 attendants at fascist functions, as well as "glib Americans."

An audit of the communist party's books, Dies said, disclosed that the party's annual income was \$10,000,000 a year and that 1,000 contributors made annual gifts of from \$10 to \$3,000.

"The fifth column in the United States is better organized and financed than in any country overrun by Hitler," he told the joint annual convention of the national association of credit jewelers and the American national retail jewelers association.

"As a matter of national defense," he added, "our leaders cannot ignore the threats of communism, fascism and nazism which are fundamentally alike in doctrine."

"We are not in danger of invasion by foreign armies. No power or group of powers can invade us as long as we stand prepared and united to the principles of Americanism. The enemy within constitutes the greatest danger to democracy, and treason from within, rather than invasion from without, is our greatest menace."

He said strong minorities of Germans and Italians who had obtained American citizenship were opposed to the principles of Americanism and added that "if I had my way, I would pass a law revoking their citizenship and have them deported."

Dies declared that many German-Americans were compelled through fear for the safety of relatives in Germany to help distribute propaganda against both adequate national defense and assistance to Great Britain.

The propaganda, he said, was sent through the mails free under existing postal regulations which provide for collection of postage fees by countries from which the mail is sent.

During the day Dies began a series of private hearings. Among those he interviewed was Lulu Rainer, film star.

Alien Registration Will Begin Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The government completed major preparations today for what officials said would be a quiet, business-like roll call of aliens.

The huge task of registering and fingerprinting approximately 3,500,000 non-citizens will begin without special ceremony tomorrow in 7,300 post offices. Trained

An Interpretation of the Newest Turn in Events of War—

'Actual and Early Invasion of Britain' Still Is a Definite Possibility

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

The newest rain of bombs on "hell's corner" of southeast England piles up savage evidence that Adolf Hitler is still nursing the idea of actual and early invasion of the British Isles.

Dover, Folkestone, Canterbury, and other ancient towns in the direct route of invasion obviously are being blasted not because of their industrial or commercial importance but because of geography.

Thus the onslaught on the historic little corner of England appears as significant a phase of the air war as "the planned destruction of industrial plants" which Berlin proclaims as its latest objective.

Enough detail is being passed by the censors to make it clear that the southeast peninsula is undergoing a trying ordeal. Large apartment houses close to the seafront were bombed to the ground at Folkestone, a city of 35,000. The evacuation of Dover, pounded by cross-channel "big Berthas" as

well as aerial bombs, has started. Berlin claims, and London denies, that one royal air force base, Manston, has been destroyed and abandoned.

Meanwhile the hammering of London, the midlands, and naval ports continues in the familiar pattern of aerial conflict, with the aim of hampering the output of planes and other munitions. More than 50 dead is the toll of a single day.

At the current stage of the battle of Britain. Hitler's intentions are still as much a matter of uncertain calculation as they were before the invasion of the Netherlands.

Some of the best informed American military men remain far from convinced that invasion will be attempted in the few remaining weeks of favorable weather.

Some American correspondents permitted a peek at German military bases near the channel reported they failed to see convincing signs that an invasion was contemplated. But Louis Loch-

ner, veteran Associated Press reporter, said that the nazis believed they possessed a weapon that would enable Hitler to set the zero hour regardless of Britain's naval might and the weather. The chances are that the fuhrer himself has not made up his mind.

The whole history of Nazi military and political strategy thus far suggests that Hitler has undertaken consistently to attack with minimum as well as maximum objectives. Hammering at

"hell's corner" serves the purpose of pounding industry as well as preparing for invasion.

Britain's defense thus far has so raised hopes at home and among partisans abroad that it might be well to recall some of the more ominous aspects of the immediate outlook.

One of these is the new estimate of neutral air attacks in London that while the nazis have hurled 3,000 warplanes into the attempt to destroy the R. A. F. and break

Britain's spirit, the force represents only a sixth of the German operating strength.

Another factor is that the invaders appear to be using incendiary bombs for the first time on a large scale. It is a development for which American observers have been waiting. Wholesale employment of thermite bombs such as made their appearance in the battle of Flanders forbodes an even more tragic test of British morale and determination.

Making A List...



attendants for her approaching wedding is Gwendolyn Rummells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rummells, 415 N. Van Buren. She announced members of the wedding party yesterday. The maid-of-honor will be Helen Benzler of Cedar Rapids, and Emmie Lou Davis of Iowa City and Elaine and Virginia Shannon of Waterloo, cousins of the bride-elect, will be the bridesmaids.

Acting as best man to his brother, Dean Floyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark L. Floyd, 1802 E. College, will be Donald Floyd. The ushers will be Khairon Rummells, brother of the bride-elect, Harold Craig of Cedar Rapids and Richard Cambridge of Iowa City. The wedding will take place at 5 p. m., Sept. 8, in the Methodist church here with the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt officiating.

postal employees will be awaiting visits from aliens, who have been the objective of an intensive educational campaign since the registration bill was signed by President Roosevelt June 28.

Earl G. Harrison, who left a Philadelphia law practice to direct the registration, announced that the set-up was "completely ready" in all major cities, but that some smaller places had not yet received fingerprinting equipment.

Major and Mrs. Joseph Church and family, 927 E. College, are leaving for their new home in Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., today.

Ann Clearman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Cannon, 602 S. Summit, returned home Sunday from an eight-week vacation at Camp Holiday in Hackensack, Minn.

Mrs. Sedlacek To Be Hostess

Mrs. L. J. Sedlacek will be the hostess at the card party sponsored by the Ladies club of St. Wenceslaus church at 2:15 tomorrow. The group will meet in the parlors of the church.

Bridge and euchre will be played.

Mrs. A. A. Tingle and son, Robert, of Winter, S. D., are spending the week in the Bert T. Tingle home, 1631 Morningside drive.

Mrs. A. C. Cahill and son, Johnnie, Indian Lookout, have returned home from a week's vacation with Mrs. Cahill's mother, Mrs. Marie Rosewall of Algona.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Davies, 1025 E. Washington, are Mrs. O. H. Huston and son, Owen, of Houston, Texas. Mr. Huston will join his family here Sunday.

A wedding license was granted Saturday to Jesse Gutierrez, 21, of Davenport, and Juanita Ramirez, 19, also of Davenport, by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lied and children, Dorothy Mae and Bobby, have returned from a week's visit with friends in Ames and Des Moines. They attended the Iowa state fair in the capital city.

Helen Fox and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Fox, 315 Golfview, were entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Stephen Bush, 404 Brown, at dinner in their home last night.

Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood, entertained Laura Huntley of Buda, Ill., and

Horace Mann P.T.A. Group To Give Tea

A silver tea will be given by officers of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Light and Power company assembly rooms.

Members of the organization and patrons are invited to attend. Officers who will act as hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Brown, president; Mrs. L. R. Beals, vice-president; Mrs. F. M. Belding, secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Parizek, treasurer.

Six From Here Now Attending Delta Chi National Convention

Now attending the national Delta Chi fraternity convention at Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y., are Prof. Edward Anderson of the university college of engineering; Prof. O. K. Patton of the university college of law; Max Galloway, A2 of Soldier; John Atkinson, M1 of Sheffield; Mack Cole, M3 of Iowa City, and Fred Stage, E4 of Davenport.

The convention celebrates the 50th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

their son, Albert Chittenden of Rock Island, Ill., in their home over the week end.

Visiting Virgil Wolpers and Bill Rumarlo, 811 E. Market, Sunday, were Reno Schaeffer, Mary Cartwright and Paul Dixon, all of Marshalltown.

Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, 419 E. Washington, returned yesterday morning from a trip through the east and Canada. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. Dan J. Burke of Chicago, on the trip. Mrs. Broxam is program director of radio station WSUL.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hess of Ft. Madison celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary in Iowa City Sunday. They visited Mrs. Hess' brother, Glen Hilliard of Ft. Madison, who is now employed in a local lumber company.

A wedding license was issued yesterday to Harold L. Galusha, 25, of Milan, Ill., and Dolores H. Larson, 21, of Galesburg, Ill., by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

Jake Kobes, 21, and Fern Evans, 19, both of Iowa City, were granted a wedding license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

D. U. Sellers, legal, and Enid Stevens, legal, both of Kankakee, Ill., were granted a license to wed yesterday by R. Neilson Miller.

Ivan L. Swartzendruber, 20, and Alma Geneva Borntrager, 19, both of Iowa City, received a license to wed yesterday.

Joseph Kneller, legal, and Ruth Kiefer, legal, of Freeport, Ill., were granted a wedding license Saturday by R. Neilson Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schroeder, 409 S. Johnson, left yesterday for Minneapolis, Minn. From there they will go to Chicago for the All-Star football game Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt, house mother of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was an Iowa City visitor yesterday. She left late in the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoegh of Chariton for Chicago, to attend the national convention of Pi Kappa Alpha at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Hoegh is district president of Pi K A.

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Portia Main of Hopkinton, Ia., daughter of Mrs. Bertha E. Main of Hopkinton, and Maurice F. Feay, son of Mrs. Hilma E. Feay, 422 Bowers, were married Saturday. The double ring ceremony

Portia Main, Maurice F. Feay Are Married in New York City

In Christ Methodist church on Park avenue at 60th street in New York City, Portia Main of Hopkinton, Ia., daughter of Mrs. Bertha E. Main of Hopkinton, and Maurice F. Feay, son of Mrs. Hilma E. Feay, 422 Bowers, were married at 10 a.m. Saturday, in a double ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Phyllis Durnin of Davenport, the bridesmaid, and Dallas H. Feay of East Williston, N. Y., a brother of the bridegroom, the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Feay will be at home after Sept. 7 at 35-64 84th

College Deans Relieved!

Fashions for Girls to Be More Pleasing To Visitors at University

BY AMY PORTER AP Fashion Writer

The dean's office is in luck this year. New college clothes, developed to please the girls who'll wear them, probably will please faculty advisers, too. They're that neat and right and well-bred.

Maybe they don't even have to post the usual bulletins begging students, for the sake of visitors, to try to look a little less sloppy, as did a large eastern girls' school last year. The faculty, almost tearful, asked, "Won't you please stop wearing campus costumes which are insulting to visitors?" Blue jeans and rubber boots were called especially offensive. (Students went right on wearing jeans.)

Careless clothes are a college tradition, and even co-ed institutions have their troubles with students who think it's smart to be messy.

But this year the cause of neatness is looking up. Fashion and beauty magazines are full of lectures on good taste in clothes.

Stores are trying their hand at reformation. They suggest well-tailored slacks or short pleated skirts instead of jeans. They make their suggestions in such attractive form—red corduroy, gray flannel, plaid wool—that students

Student Clerks Give Advice

Besides, stores have enlisted the aid of the students themselves. Every college shop has several on its sales force during August and September. They're there to give clothes advice, and they're trained to speak up in the cause of more civilized classroom costumes.

LAST DAY "MAN FROM DAKOTA" AND "Gambling on High Seas" VARSITY STARTS WEDNESDAY 2 FIRST RUN HITS 30c ANYTIME

GEOFFREY O'BRIEN Stage to Chino ADDED CO-HIT

EMERGENCY SQUAD

WILKIN HENRY RICHARD DENNING LUCAS CAMPBELL ROBERT PALGO

LATE NEWS

Delight Smith, John Grim Wed Saturday in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Miss Conaway Given Dinner By Doris Jones

Charlotte Conaway, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Church, was honored at a picnic dinner in City park yesterday by Doris Jones, 914 Highwood drive. Miss Conaway is moving today to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Guests spent the afternoon playing bridge in the home of the hostess.

Sharing the courtesy were Barbara Swank, Mary Lou Bell, Jeanne Starr, Susan Anne Showers, Dora Priscilla Ross, Marion Farnsworth, Jean Mocha, Margaret Love, Miss Conaway and the hostess.

Couple Will Reside In Sandwich, Ill. After Wedding Trip

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith of New Haven, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Delight, to John W. Grim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Grim, 621 Reynolds. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon in the Trinity English Lutheran church in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The Rev. Paul H. Krauss officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by the immediate families and a few intimate friends. A 15-minute musicale preceded the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nulf, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride wore a fall ensemble of brown costume velvet, fashioned with princess lines. The dress was buttoned in front with bronze buttons and the bodice was finished with a round neckline. The bride wore a hat of the same shade and her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Nulf wore a costume suit of gray wool with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white baby chrysanthemums.

After the wedding Dr. and Mrs. Smith entertained the families of the couple at a wedding dinner in the Fairfield Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Grim left later for a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, and after Sept. 6 they will live in Sandwich, Ill.

The bride attended Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio. She was graduated from the university home economics department here and took graduate work in dietetics in Cincinnati General hospital, which is affiliated with the University of Cincinnati. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega; Wheel and Distaff, junior organization of Mary Penrose Wayne chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Ft. Wayne College club, a branch of the American Association of University Women. She is also a member of the American Dietetical association and has served as dietitian in the Lutheran hospital in Ft. Wayne, Ind., for the past two years. She was with the Marion, Ind., hospital previously.

Mr. Grim is a graduate of the university here and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. In the university he was a member of A.F.I. and was captain of the basketball team. For several years he has been athletic director in the Sandwich school system.

Jeannette A. Hutton Will Be Married To Reginald Tadlock

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton of Independence announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeannette Anna, to Reginald P. Tadlock of Strawberry Point.

The wedding will be in the fall. Miss Hutton is attending the university school of nursing here.

Today Three Organizations Plan Meetings

WOMEN'S RELIEF ... Corps will sponsor a public card party in the Community building at 2 o'clock.

A SILVER TEA ... will be given by Horace Mann P. T. A. from 2 to 4 o'clock in the light and power company assembly rooms.

TWILIGHT GOLF ... will begin at 4:30 this afternoon at the Iowa City country club.

The wise college shopper buys her campus suit and top-coat first, with enough sweaters and shirts to give her color variety. Then she buys one or two softer-looking dresses. A pinafore in pastel corduroy, perhaps. Or a not too classic wool jersey sports dress, probably in beige. This can be dressed up with accessories.

Next she looks for a real flatterer of a tea-and-date dress. Black crepe is first choice here, either cut to young dirndl lines or aping its elders with its slim silhouette. Or she might choose a new color, in black or red or the new blue-green. Then, of course, she'll need a double duty dress for evening wear, the kind that has a little dinner jacket of its own. If she possibly can manage it, she'll get a fur coat or jacket.

Frills Come Last

After fundamentals are taken care of, a girl can go on assembling extras for sparkle—side-laced smooth-toed shoes in red leather, a white teddy-bear coat, a jacket with bright horizontal stripes. College jewelry can be fake or real—great hunks of "gold" studded with big glass stones, or a dainty little bow-knot of real pink and yellow gold, with a tiny rectangular diamond in the center. These bow-knots cost less than \$20, and you wear them singly, or in pairs to anchor your pinafore straps.

College shops have tempting assortments. It'll take a very stubborn student to cling to careless clothes habits in the face of their blandishments.

DOORS OPEN 1:15-3:30 to 5:30 ENGLERT 3 DAYS ONLY—STARTING TODAY! MAISIE'S A LADY IN A PLACE WHERE MEN WON'T BELIEVE IT!

Ann SOthern LEWIS BOWMAN SLIM SUMNERVILLE VOICED BY WICKLER

GOLD RUSH MAISIE

—ADDED— YOUNG AMERICA FLIES "MUSICAL THRILL" —LATEST NEWS—

With Cesar Romero

FOR YOUR OLD IRON

—on a new \$8.95 Westinghouse, Sunbeam General Electric, or Manning Bowman 1000 watt-fabric dial-fully automatic iron.

"Rid-Jid" ironing boards or ironing pads and covers given free with \$8.95 irons (no trade allowance)—Limited number of these premiums during August only.

IOWA CITY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

211 E. Washington St.

PASTIME TO 5:30 THEN 30c TODAY WEDNESDAY

The Picture Hollywood Said Could Never Be Made "OF MICE AND MEN" By John Steinbeck Shocking! Daring! Realism! Plus "MA! He's Making Eyes at Me"

IOWA TODAY thru WEDNESDAY 'THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS' A DARING STORY OF TODAY'S YOUTH! All Women have Secrets! with JEAN CARREY (James Cagney's 1st dates in her first screen appearance)

STRAND Starts TODAY "Charlie Chan's MURDER CRUISE" With Sidney Toler ALL NEW! NEVER HERE BEFORE! "LUCKY CISCO KID" With Cesar Romero

Trosky, Feller Spark Tribe in 4 to 3 Victory

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

Sports Detours
Sports Quiz
Charley Horse

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—
Sports Trail Detours
Jock Sutherland thinks Mike Gussie, late of West Virginia, is the best college guard he's seen in 10 years. He's a 196-pounder from Republic, Pa., and was caught in the draft by Brooklyn. The way the Dodgers and Reds have synchronized their winning and losing this year Leo Durocher must call up Bill McKechnie every morning and say "What do we do today, Bill?"

Don Cannon, Glen Falls, N. Y., Post-Star sports ed. is high on George Byam, Duke athlete who is playing plenty of second base for the Glen Falls club. Byam, rated tops in the league at his position, has turned down a couple of major league offers because he wants to complete his education. The Brooklyn Dodgers carry a portable bullpen, gift of the fans. It's a nifty beach-chair layout, with striped awning and all. Now all the Dodgers need is something to put in it.

Today's Sports Quiz
Q—What is a fight manager?
A—A fight manager is a fellow who takes bouts for his fighter and 50 per cent for himself.
Q—What happens when his fighter loses a decision?
A—He was robbed, had ptomaine poisoning, or hurt his hand in the second round.
Q—And if he loses by a knock-out?
A—It was a lucky punch, or he was fouled.
Q—What about other title contenders?
A—They don't want any part of his boy.
Q—What does he do before a fight?
A—He threatens to call it off because of hand bandages, choice of referee, or weights.
Q—Does he ever do it?
A—Don't be silly.

Charley Horse
Everyone has an idea of what a "charley horse" is, but the origin of the term is somewhat mysterious. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch comes up with a plausible explanation, attributed to Harry S. Barnes, a veteran baseball writer.

It seems that in the good old days—1886 to be more specific—a Chicago White Stocking ball game was rained out, and the players spent the idle day visiting the Washington Park race track. One of the players came up with a hot tip on a horse named Charley, and the athletes went for it hook, line and sinker. Charley limped home a poor last, and the ball players even poorer.

In the game the next day Billy Sunday, later famed as an evangelist, was coaching at third base when George Gore hit a ball over an outfielder's head. In the old Congress street park it should have been a home run. Gore, a speedy lad, took around to second base and headed for third.

Suddenly he slowed up and began to limp painfully. He failed to reach third base.

The amazed Sunday contemplated the situation a moment, then turned quickly toward the bench and shouted:

"Look, boys. Here comes old Charley horse."
Well, anyway, it's a good story.

Fairview Open Ready to Start

Entries for the annual Fairview open golf tournament are now being accepted at the clubhouse, Harold Kendall, tourney manager, announced yesterday.

With a nominal entry fee of twenty-five cents to cover the cost of the prizes, the meet will consist of an 18-hole qualifying round, and match play in different flights. The number of flights will depend upon the length of the entry list. Last year there were three flights.

The deadline on the qualifying round will be Monday, Sept. 2, Kendall said, with match play beginning that week.

Dr. Anderson Asks 59 Hawkeye Gridders to Report Sept. 10

Dr. Eddie Anderson yesterday issued letters to 59 University of Iowa football candidates, asking them to report "a few pounds overweight" to the opening practice of the season, Sept. 10. The list shows 17 returning letter men.

The squad personnel includes eleven ends, ten tackles, ten guards, six centers, four quarterbacks, six left halfbacks, seven right halfbacks and five fullbacks. In his letter to the gridders Anderson asked them to begin limbering up exercises at once and to report overweight because he expects some hot weather in September.

Here's The Iowa Roster
Ends: Kenneth Pettit, Logan; John Maher, Springfield, Ill.; Bill Parker, Des Moines; Joe Moore, Ida Grove; Wilford Burkett, Independence; Robert Black, Chicago, Ill.; Paul Carney, Storm Lake; Glenn Mentzel, Elkader;

Steve Mizen, Chicago, Ill.; Jens Noergard, Iowa City; and Edward Thome, Waukon.
Tackles: Capt. Mike Enich, Boone; Jim Walker, South Bend, Ind.; Bob Otto, Ft. Dodge; George Gable, Cedar Rapids; Albert Uralan, Cedar Rapids; Joe Byrd, Dallas, Tex.; Paul Hessing, Quincy, Ill.; Byron McCaughey, Rock Rapids; Matt Miletich, Chariton; and Charles Snyder, Washington.
Guards: Charles Tollefson, Elk Point, S. D.; Herman Snider, Iowa City; Max Hawkins, Philadelphia, Miss.; Henry Luebecke, Chicago, Ill.; Francis Curran, Chicago, Ill.; Delmas Dickerhoof, Bellaire, O.; James Nelson Jr., Waterloo; Robert Penalanu, Waterloo; Roy Stille, Schaller; and Ross Anderson, Mason City.
Centers: Bill Diehl, Cedar Rapids; Bruno Andruska, Chicago, Ill.; George Frye, Albia; Tom Hand, Emmetsburg; Robert Lau-

terbaeh, Sac City; and Richard Breucnier, Waterloo.
Quarterbacks: Albert Couppee, Davenport; Jerry Ankeny, Dixon, Ill.; Tom McCauley Jr., Des Moines; and Wayne Miller, Tipton.
Left half backs: William Stauss, Creston; Tom Farmer, Cedar Rapids; Bob Bender, Davenport; Jim Youel, Ft. Madison; Anthony Kollanc, Chicago, Ill.; and Jack McKinnon, Perry.
Right half backs: William Gallagher, Oskaloosa; Henry Vollenweider, Dubuque; Bernard Certes, Chicago, Ill.; Albert Eddy, Cedar Rapids; Burdell Gilleard, New London; Larry Paul, Iowa City; and Edward Wilkerson, Terre Haute, Ind.
Fullbacks: Ray Murphy, Great Neck, N. Y.; Bill Green, Newton; Arthur Johnson, Ft. Dodge; Alfred Mannino, Westfield, N. J.; and William Smith, Gallipolis, O.

trbaeh, Sac City; and Richard Breucnier, Waterloo.
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Left half backs: William Stauss, Creston; Tom Farmer, Cedar Rapids; Bob Bender, Davenport; Jim Youel, Ft. Madison; Anthony Kollanc, Chicago, Ill.; and Jack McKinnon, Perry.
Right half backs: William Gallagher, Oskaloosa; Henry Vollenweider, Dubuque; Bernard Certes, Chicago, Ill.; Albert Eddy, Cedar Rapids; Burdell Gilleard, New London; Larry Paul, Iowa City; and Edward Wilkerson, Terre Haute, Ind.
Fullbacks: Ray Murphy, Great Neck, N. Y.; Bill Green, Newton; Arthur Johnson, Ft. Dodge; Alfred Mannino, Westfield, N. J.; and William Smith, Gallipolis, O.

IN NATIONAL - - - By Jack Sords



GEORGE T. DUNLAP VETERAN AMATEUR STAR, BACK FOR ANOTHER EFFORT AT REGAINING THE NATIONAL TITLE AT WINGED FOOT, SEPT. 9-14

Nick Strincevich Stops Cards 3-1 as Bees Continue Hot Pace

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26, (AP)— Nick Strincevich scattered five hits tonight as the Boston Bees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 1.

The Bees also had only five hits, but they were bunched effectively. The victory enabled the Bees, who also defeated the Cards in the opener of a doubleheader yesterday, to become the first team to defeat the Redbirds twice in one series in more than two weeks.

In the game the next day Billy Sunday, later famed as an evangelist, was coaching at third base when George Gore hit a ball over an outfielder's head. In the old Congress street park it should have been a home run. Gore, a speedy lad, took around to second base and headed for third.

Suddenly he slowed up and began to limp painfully. He failed to reach third base.

The amazed Sunday contemplated the situation a moment, then turned quickly toward the bench and shouted:

"Look, boys. Here comes old Charley horse."
Well, anyway, it's a good story.

Fairview Open Ready to Start

Entries for the annual Fairview open golf tournament are now being accepted at the clubhouse, Harold Kendall, tourney manager, announced yesterday.

With a nominal entry fee of twenty-five cents to cover the cost of the prizes, the meet will consist of an 18-hole qualifying round, and match play in different flights. The number of flights will depend upon the length of the entry list. Last year there were three flights.

The deadline on the qualifying round will be Monday, Sept. 2, Kendall said, with match play beginning that week.

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PHILADELPHIA AB R H P O A E
May, 3b..... 4 1 0 0 0 0
Frye, 2b..... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Rizzo, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Cincinnati 7..... 0 1 0 19-3
Walters, c..... 4 0 2 0 0 0
Bragan, ss..... 2 0 0 1 2 0
Frye, 2b..... 1 0 0 0 2 0
Mahan, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 2 0
Mueller, lf..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Snell, p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati 7..... 0 1 0 19-3
Monchak, ss..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS..... 21 2 5 24 15 0
x—Batted for Snell in 8th.

CINCINNATI AB R H P O A E
Werber, 3b..... 3 0 0 0 4 0
Frye, 2b..... 4 0 1 2 3 0
F. McCormick, 1b..... 3 0 1 12 2 0
Lombard, cf..... 4 0 0 3 0 0
Young, 1b..... 5 1 1 7 0 0
Danning, c..... 4 1 3 3 1 0
Ott, 2b..... 5 0 2 0 2 0
Witek, ss..... 4 1 1 3 5 0
Gumbert, p..... 2 1 1 0 0 0
Hubbard, p..... 3 0 1 1 0 0
TOTALS..... 42 10 16 27 13 2

CHICAGO AB R H P O A E
Hack, 3b..... 4 0 1 1 1 1
Herman, 2b..... 5 0 1 0 2 0
Bonura, 1b..... 5 0 1 10 1 0
Leiber, cf..... 5 2 3 9 0 0
Glosson, rf..... 4 1 1 5 1 0
Diallasandro, lf..... 4 1 0 3 1 0
Told, c..... 4 1 2 6 1 0
Mattick, ss..... 4 1 1 1 4 1
Olsen, p..... 1 0 1 0 0 0
Roof, p..... 2 1 1 0 0 0
TOTALS..... 38 5 11 27 40 2

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Riddle, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
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Frye, 2b..... 3 0 1 0

Princess Cafe Fire Causes Damage Estimated at \$8,000

Blaze Starts In Kitchen Of Restaurant

Smoke, Water Cause Losses; Establishments Nearby Hurt by Smoke

Fire starting from an overheated broiler and chimney in the kitchen of the Princess cafe at 114 S. Dubuque street about 7 o'clock last night caused an estimated \$8,000 in damages, according to Fire Chief J. J. Clark.

Flames were confined to the kitchen of the cafe and the back portions of the apartment on the second floor. A great amount of damage was done by water and smoke, the fire chief said. After starting around the stove the fire was drawn quickly upward by large ventilating fans. Flames spread through the walls to the second floor where two clothes closets were completely destroyed.

James Lons is owner of the building and of the Princess cafe. His home is on the second floor of the building above the cafe.

Damage to Wicks' grocery and the Aidous Flower shop on the north was caused only by smoke. A redecoration in the flower shop accounted for the absence of plants and flowers there, but a shop employe said that painting would have to be re-done.

All damage in the three business establishments and to the Lons residence above was covered by insurance, Chief Clark said.

In addition to actual fire damage on the floor above the cafe, household furniture was ruined by water. Firemen laid three hose lines to fight the blaze. The alarm was turned in shortly after 7 p.m. and firemen fought the flames for nearly two hours.

The dining room of the cafe was damaged extensively by water and the basement, where supplies are stored, was filled with water.

Lons said last night that all meal tickets for Princess No. 1 would be honored at Princess No. 2 on Washington street. Repairing of the damage to the cafe will begin immediately, he said.

Nazis--

(Continued From Page 1)

lin, where British raiders dived back and forth for three hours, concealed by murky weather.

Not since Napoleon's time has Berlin really smelled enemy powder; but last night Berliners had a sample of what war sounds like, even though the high command insisted practically no damage was done.

Despite the skyward hail of bullets and shrapnel, no British plane was shot down over the capital. Germans said, however, one was downed on the way home.

Seventy-two British planes were shot down yesterday, the high command said, with 14 German planes failing to return, raising the combined Saturday and Sunday figures to 136 and 34, respectively.

One German plane ranging the Atlantic far from British shores bombed and sank a 4,000-ton merchantman, the communique said, while two German submarines reported sinking 76,170 tons of shipping, including four vessels shot out of a convoy.

In a note sent to neutral Switzerland.

AUTO FURNITURE LOANS
PLAIN NOTE
20 Months to Repay
Federal Discount Corp.
2nd Fl. First Cap. Nat'l Bldg.

COLUMBIAN RED TOP CORN BINS
Approved by AAA
For safe, economical storage of grain, seed, feed, harness, everything. FIRE-PROOF, RAT-PROOF, WEATHER-TIGHT. Ventilating system cures grain while holding. Convenient sizes. Easily erected. Last 15 to 30 years!
COLUMBIAN BINS Are Acceptable for Government Storage
The government will pay you 7c a bushel to keep your government sealed corn on the farm if it is shelled and re-sealed in approved storage, like Columbian Red Top Grain Bins. Furthermore, the government will advance you the 7c storage to help you buy Columbian Bins. See your county agent for details.
Manufactured by COLUMBIAN STEEL TANK CO., Kansas City, Mo.
Nagle Lumber Company
120 W. Burlington

erland for relay, the German government warned Britain of reprisals if reported attacks on German first aid seaplanes continue. (The British have charged the white-painted German Red Cross planes actually are being used for scouting in addition to ambulance and first aid work.)

The German rescue planes saved the crews of two British bombers forced down off the Netherlands coast last night after the crewmen flashed an SOS. (The British reported the crews of three German planes shot down today off Dover were rescued by British lifeboats.)

Draft--

(Continued From Page 1)

to call up 400,000 draftees each April 1 and Oct. 1, with the last contingent called on April 1, 1944.

While administration leaders said the limitation would not interfere with ultimate objectives, they said that it would require a revision of this detailed plan.

Still "21 to 30"
No sooner had the compromise restriction been adopted, than Lodge was up with another amendment, proposing that only men between 21 and 24, inclusive, be subject to the draft, (instead of the 21 through 30, now provided in the bill). After a brief discussion, it was rejected by a roll call vote, of 70 to 19.

With little discussion an amendment providing civil court trials, instead of court martial proceedings against draft dodgers, was adopted at the instance of Senator Bone (D-Wash.), and then the senate swung into a comparatively protracted and exceptionally bitter debate on an amendment by Senator Wagner (D-NY), requiring the army to accept volunteers without "discriminations as to class, creed or color."

Approved
The Wagner change was approved, 53 to 21, on the first senate roll-call in years involving a question of Negro rights. Senator Connally (D-Tex) argued that Wagner really wanted Negroes to "serve in the same companies sleep in the same rooms and eat at the same tables" with white soldiers. Wagner's only reply was to ask for a vote.

Willkie--
(Continued From Page 1)
of production. This administration has no experience in practical organization or production, and therefore it doesn't know how to make such things effective."
Boosts Knudsen
Willkie said that if William S. Knudsen, an automobile executive now serving on the defense commission, were placed at the head of the body, he "would have planes, tanks and other mechanized equipment rolling off the assembly lines in much better time."

Nothing on Jones
Asked whether he referred to the president's offer to appoint Jesse Jones to succeed Harry Hopkins as secretary of commerce, the nominee said he did not wish to elaborate.

Willkie talked western Pennsylvania politics during the day with former state senator Frank Harris of Pennsylvania. Harris urged him to make his major labor address in Pittsburgh.

London--

(Continued From Page 1)

vided by fitfully drifting clouds. In northeast England, they attacked last night and early today at time-clock intervals, flying high but dropping bombs in what seemed a hit-or-miss manner to observers on the ground.

46 Planes Downed
An air ministry communique this morning, giving latest figures on plane losses in Monday's fighting, said 46 German planes had been destroyed and 15 RAF planes were lost, although the pilots of 11 were safe.

The thud of bombs also was heard far to the east, and the anti-aircraft artillery fired in a frenzied tattoo.

50 Killed
At least 50 persons were killed at Folkestone during the day as a massive German attack centered on a 30-mile stretch of the southeast English coast's "hell's corner." The attack came at Folkestone's marketing hour and was synchronized with new heavy, killing blows at the industrial midlands.

Those areas, the southwest coast, the northeast and Wales, all were subjects of new raids during the night, simultaneously with the new swoop on London.

There was the now familiar pattern of thudding explosions, barking cough of anti-craft guns, roaring twists of combat planes and the white penciling of searchlights. The action apparently centered over London's south suburbs.

All-Winter Attack?
Persistence of the raiders, and their continual hammering at every corner of Britain lent significance to authoritative British predictions that the attack will be increasingly intensified all winter long, with no land invasion attempted before next spring.

The German Luftwaffe (air force) is finding it a tougher-than-expected job to knock out the RAF and "soften up" Britain generally, the British said, so the night raids in particular will be stepped up.

Last British reconnaissance has failed to disclose signs of concentrations on the continent for an imminent invasion, these sources said.

The tempo and scope of the German air raids already is increasing, Monday being one of the worst periods of horror and destruction which this tight little isle yet has known.

Cross-Country Raids
The air ministry and the ministry of home security reported bomb blasts and battle from South Foreland to the Scilly isles off Land's End.

German "balloon busters" concentrated on the Dover balloon barrage; the center of Folkestone was raided, and targets "some distance" inland suffered.

But the ministries called the afternoon raid—second of the day—on London a failure. The enemy, swarming up the Thames, were scattered, the ministries said, and a later attack on the south coast naval base of Portland was similarly dispersed.

Some bombs were dropped in Essex, however, and casualties were acknowledged from more isolated attacks on "several districts."

Peace--

(Continued From Page 1)

joined the committee to defend America by keeping out of war. . . . About 15,000 Americans, representing millions throughout the nation, will gather in Chicago to express their determination to defend America, to keep America democratic, so keep America out of war. Among those who will speak . . . are Senator Gerald P. Nye, Dr. Francis Townsend, Senator D. Worth Clark, Rev. Owen

U. S. Civil Service Commission Announces Competitive Exams

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be filed with the commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates mentioned. Two closing dates are given—the first governs receipt of applications from persons in states east of Colorado; the second, from Colorado and states westward. All salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of three and one-half percent.

For the first five examinations the closing dates are Sept. 23 and 26, 1940.

Assistant marketing specialist (fruits and vegetables, canned or frozen), \$2,600 a year; also junior, \$2,000 a year; bureau of agricultural marketing service, department of agriculture. Applicants must have had experience in the canning or freezing, standardization, and grading of canned or frozen fruits and vegetables. They must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Specialist in conference planning, \$4,600 a year, office of education, federal security agency. Applicants must have had college education and experience in planning and conducting conferences, forums, and other group activities. They must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Physical director, \$2,000 a year, in the United States veterans administration. Applicants must have completed a four-year course in physical education and must have had experience in administering therapeutic exercises or conducting a physical education

program in secondary schools. Applicants must not have passed their 45th birthday.

Physiotherapy aide, \$1,800 a year; also junior, \$1,620 a year; United States public health service, federal security agency, and veterans administration. Applicants must have had study in physiotherapy or physical education, or experience in physiotherapy work. Applicants must not have passed their 45th birthday.

Scientific Aide
Senior scientific aide (taxidermy), \$2,000 a year, United States national museum, Smithsonian institution. Applicants must have had certain technical museum and laboratory experience. College study in botany, geology, and zoology may be substituted for part of the experience. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Under mimeograph operator, \$1,260 a year, for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. Applicants must have had three months of full-time experience in the operation of mimeograph machines. They must have reached their 18th birthday, but must not have passed their 53rd birthday. Closing dates are Sept. 11 and 14, 1940.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from the Iowa City post office.

Cadet Exam
The United States maritime commission has announced an examination for deck and engineer cadets in the merchant marine of the United States. These positions are not under civil service, and the register of eligibles will be maintained by the maritime commission. Applications must be filed with the supervisor of cadet training, United States maritime commission, Washington, D. C., by Oct. 15, 1940. Unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 25 who can produce evidence of good moral character will be eligible to compete for the examination.

Rigid physical requirements must be met. Further information regarding the examination is contained in the formal announcement posted in first and second class post offices. Persons desiring copies of the announcement and application forms may obtain them from the supervisor of cadet training, United States maritime commission, Washington, D. C.

Twilight Golf, Supper Scheduled for Tonight By Country Club

Twilight golf will be played at the Iowa City country club at 4:30 this afternoon. Supper will be served in the clubhouse following the play.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Mercer will be in charge.

A. Knox, Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf and Reid Robinson.
Earlier, Murray Plavner, national director of the Foundation for American Youth, an organization headed by former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, reported in New York that he would come here in an effort to "debunk" the proceedings.

Sewer Hearing Set by Council For Sept. 12

Sept. 12 at 8 a.m. was set as the time for a public hearing on the construction of sewers on parts of two Iowa City streets yesterday by members of the city council in a special session.

The project, introduced at the special meeting, includes an area on Page street from the manhole in place at Webster street to a manhole to be constructed 50 feet west of the west line of Dodge street and on Riverside drive on the west side of the road from the manhole in place on Benton street to a manhole to be constructed 148 feet south of the south line of Cartwright's addition.

It is hoped that, in case the project is approved, WPA labor would be available. The city would advertise for bids on materials. Eight-inch vitrified sewer pipe would be used, according to plans.

Moses Snavelly To Be Buried This Afternoon

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in North Liberty this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Moses M. Snavelly, 77, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Noyt, one mile east of Iowa City, early Sunday morning. He had been in poor health for many years and suffered a stroke last Thursday.

Born April 14, 1863, Mr. Snavelly resided here his entire life with the exception of four years. He farmed near North Liberty and later moved there. He married Mazie Ranshaw of Iowa City on Jan. 20, 1886. She died in 1925.

He was a member of the Methodist church there. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Earl Kreiner of Wapello and Mrs. Noyt, one son, Raymond Snavelly of North Liberty; one brother, Michael Snavelly of Ladora, and five grandchildren. A great grandchild, Edward Koser, died here two weeks ago.

The body is at the Oathout funeral home where it will be until this afternoon. Burial will be in the North Liberty cemetery.

Duke Dies
LARACHE, Spanish Morocco (AP)—The Duke of Guise, 66-year-old exiled pretender to the French throne who for years

warned his countrymen that a monarchy was the alternative to collapse and dictatorship, died here yesterday.

Iowa City Delegation to Attend Wallace Acceptance Ceremony

Hot Again Temperatures Climb Toward Normal
Iowa City temperatures rose again yesterday to near-normal readings following several days of cool readings accompanied by rains.

Yesterday's high reading was 82 degrees compared to an 83-degree normal high. Low mark for the day was 69 degrees, 11 points above the normal low. Readings a year ago were 81 degrees high and 68 degrees low. Rainfall over the week totaled .38 of an inch. Only .01 of an inch of this amount fell yesterday. High temperatures returned yesterday with clearing skies in the afternoon.

Fall Festival Will Be Held
The fall festival of St. Mary's church will be Oct. 9, it was announced yesterday. Various organizations of the church will sponsor the event.

The festival will be held in the basement auditorium of the school building. Dinner and supper will be served and many entertainments are planned. The public is invited to attend.

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warned his countrymen that a monarchy was the alternative to collapse and dictatorship, died here yesterday.

Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn To Be in Des Moines

More than 75 Iowa City and Johnson county residents are expected to go to Des Moines Thursday for the notification and acceptance ceremonies for Henry A. Wallace, Atty. Will J. Jackson, Johnson county democratic chairman, announced yesterday.

The notification address will be given by Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas and John Valentine, democratic candidate for governor of Iowa, will preside at the affair. The affair is scheduled to begin at 7:30 in the Des Moines coliseum. Wallace's acceptance speech will start at about 8:30 and last until about 9 p. m., it was announced.

A reception in the afternoon, also at the coliseum, will honor Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and National Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn, who recently succeeded James A. Farley as national party leader.

Chairman Jackson asked that those planning to attend from here who have extra passenger space in their cars call 3841. No tickets are required for either the afternoon reception or the evening ceremonies.

Wallace, native Iowan and secretary of agriculture in President Roosevelt's cabinet from 1933 until recently, was nominated democratic vice-president candidate at the democratic national convention in Chicago last month.

NOTICE!
Due to circumstances beyond our control Princess No. 1 will not be able to serve her customers. Princess No. 2 will honor all meal tickets and will be glad to serve all patrons of Princess No. 1.
James Lons, Mgr.

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THE DAILY IOWAN
THERE WILL BE A MONEY MAKING MESSAGE FOR YOU IN THURSDAY'S DAILY IOWAN
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HOTEL SHERMAN
1700 Rooms 1700 Baths
chicago's eventful hotel
come, stay tonight in the hotel room of the future . . . a tomorrow night as different as any in your life is yours as you enter the bamboo portals of the malaya room in college inn . . . the great joys of swing make musical magic in the adjoining panther room . . . the world is yours and it's a different, a delightful, adventurous world.
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THERE WILL BE A MONEY MAKING MESSAGE FOR YOU IN THURSDAY'S DAILY IOWAN
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