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2 Sections
14 Pages

Iowa To Honor Hoover Today

Senate Passes Ike's Farm Price Support Program

Bill Allows 82½-90 Per Cent of Parity For Basic Crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate voted 49-44 Monday night to install the principle of the flexible price support system President Eisenhower asked for farm products. This disposed of one of the biggest questions still before congress.

The senate vote was on a compromise plan to support the basic crops — cotton, corn, wheat, rice and peanuts — at a scale ranging between 82½ to 90 per cent of parity.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (AP)— Administration leaders scored another victory in the senate Monday night when they defeated 48-44 an effort to raise government supports on dairy products from 75 to 80 per cent of parity, as the house had done.

Parity is a standard designed to give the farmer a fair price in relation to his costs. Present law stipulates a flat 90 per cent system of supports.

"Victory," Says Ike
The senate range is exactly that adopted earlier by the house in a vote Eisenhower called "a great and sweeping victory." He originally asked for a range of 75 to 90 per cent, but the chairman of the senate agriculture committee, Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.), changed this to 80 to 90 per cent. Before getting to the vote approving the 82½ to 90 range, the senate brushed aside 81-12 a proposal by Sen. Joseph M. McCarthy (R-Wis.) for government price supports of 90 to 100 per cent of parity.

Adoption of McCarthy's amendment would have reversed the administration's program.
Action Since War
The 90 per cent system has been in effect since World War II and under it the government has amassed huge stores of foodstuffs that farmers couldn't sell at the support price.

Sen. Andrew Schoenepfel (R-Kan.), who was active in behalf of the compromise finally agreed upon, offered the 82½ to 90 proposal as an amendment to Aiken's amendment calling for 80 to 90 per cent of parity. Schoenepfel said one reason for his proposal was to expedite the course of the bill through congress and avoid "extended time" in conference to iron out differences in the house and senate versions.

Young Will Oppose
But Sen. Milton Young (R-N.D.) immediately called the amendment a concession of "partial defeat" by the Aiken forces. He said he would oppose it as firmly as the original Aiken proposal.

Sen. Aiken disputed arguments by Sen. Edward Thyne (R-Iowa) that the bill would hurt farmers.

FARM BILL—
(Continued on Page 5)

Big Day Planned for Iowa's 'Favorite Son'



HERBERT HOOVER RETURNS to West Branch today, where an estimated 50,000 persons are expected to be on hand to help the elder statesman celebrate his 80th birthday. Following the celebration the ex-president will come to Iowa City to dedicate the new Herbert Hoover elementary school.

Council To Settle Rate Issue Before Voting on Franchises

By IRA KAPENSTEIN

Action on ordinances which would renew gas and electric franchises of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company in Iowa City was postponed Monday night by a three to two vote of the city council.

The split vote on the motion to table the ordinances made it possible for the council to delay a decision on extending the franchises until after the proposed electric rate increase for the company, which has been pending in the council since February, is settled.

City Councilman Ansel Chapman made the tabling motion which was seconded by Councilman Walter Daykin. Councilman Clarence Parizek, joined Chapman and Daykin in voting for the delay.

Mayor LeRoy S. Mercer stated that he did not believe the rate question entered into the granting of franchises. "The company wants us to go ahead because they can get a better rate of interest on their money with the franchises," Mercer said, "subsequently meaning the possibility of a smaller hike in rates." Councilman Robert Stevenson, who voted along with Mercer against tabling the ordinances, said that it is the council's duty to place the franchise issue before the public as soon as possible. The current franchises will expire Sept. 26.

A public hearing was held before the council's action. Three readings at council meetings, approval of the council and approval of the majority of voters on a referendum are required to pass the ordinances. Two readings have already been given and a third had been scheduled for Monday night's meeting before the tabling motion was passed. "We must do what we can to preserve our bargaining power," Chapman told the other council members. "The council is the trustee of the rights that the city has in bargaining over rates. If it comes to a question of negotiation we would be hurting ourselves by granting the franchises and then talking."

The request for a rate increase has been pending in the council since February. In April the council voted to hire John Bauer, New York city consulting economist, to study the situation. The utility company then decided to hire its own consultants, Black and Veatch of Kansas City, Mo. Neither consulting firm has completed its survey. City Manager Peter F. Roan indicated at the meeting that the Bauer report would be ready within the next two weeks.

Charles Whitmore, president of the firm, addressed the council

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Charles Whitmore, president of the firm, addressed the council

during the public hearing which was attended by about 40 people. He told the council members that a delay in granting the franchises might lead to serious financial difficulties for the company in this area.

6 TIERS, 80 CANDLES

Tipton Woman Bakes Hoover's Birthday Cake

Take a kitchen table piled high with large amounts of sugar, flour, eggs and milk, baking tins, cooking utensils, a three and a half-year old girl trying to eat breakfast, and her twin brother answering the door. Add four photographers and several reporters trying to take pictures and get stories, and you have the situation which confronted Mrs. Harold Heick, of Tipton, as she finished baking Herbert Hoover's 80th birthday cake.

Mrs. Heick once made the statement, "If Hoover ever comes back to Iowa, I want to bake the birthday cake for him." So she spent Sunday and Monday baking the 12-layer, six-tier cake, which will be taken to West Branch at noon today.

Makes Entire Cake
The Tipton woman, who bakes cakes for weddings and parties, is doing the entire cake, frosting, and decorations. Four layers of the cake were baked Sunday; two 16 inches square and two 14 inches square. The other eight layers were baked on Monday, two layers 12 inches square, two 10 inches square, two eight inches square, and the top two six inches square. The bottom three tiers of the

Tito, Greece, Turkey Sign Defense Pact

BLUED, Yugoslavia (AP)—Communist Yugoslavia linked herself indirectly to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Monday by signing a 20-year military alliance with Greece and Turkey for collective action against aggression.

Marshal Tito's government, which before its ouster from Moscow's cominform fold six years ago was aiding a pro-Kremlin rebellion in Greece, bound itself in the historic new pact to stand with the Greeks and Turks against the threat of aggression from Russia or her Balkan partners.

Foreign ministers of the three nations signed the alliance in this resort town which is Tito's summer diplomatic capital. The agreement was hailed abroad as a contribution to defense of the free world.

Agrees To Join
Greece and Turkey are NATO members. Yugoslavia is not. But by signing the new pact, Tito's regime of national communism agrees to join Greece and Turkey in determining what action should be taken if any NATO member is attacked.

This article of the pact does not commit Yugoslavia to direct participation with armed forces. It says the three nations will "consult on the question of measures which should be undertaken in accord with the aims of the United Nations to face the situation created in the region" should any NATO member be attacked.

Brings Into Orbit
However, this clearly brought Yugoslavia more closely into collaboration with the Western orbit in the cold war.

The three partners agree to collective defense if any one of them is attacked, and to peacetime collaboration to perfect their defenses.

The armed forces of the three countries together may total more than a million men.

Thus, the alliance was expected to shore up a soft spot in Western Europe's defenses. Some military observers have expressed belief of Yugoslav forces in central Yugoslavia, opposite Romanian Transylvania, leaving the southern flank exposed.

Hoover Day Schedule

- Observance of 80th birthday anniversary of Herbert Hoover At West Branch, Iowa
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
- 10:00 a.m.—Arrival of Herbert Hoover and party from Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. Drive through the birthplace grounds.
 - 10:30 a.m.—Dedication of Herbert Hoover elementary school
 - 10:45 a.m.—Hoover and guests visit birthplace cottage.
 - 12:00 noon—Picnic dinner with friends at Boy Scout shelter in Hoover park.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Presentation of scroll to Hoover by John Stuart for the citizens committee for the Hoover report.
 - 1:30 p.m.—Parade of high school bands and youth organizations. Formal Program
Fred L. Maytag, Newton, presiding
 - 2:00 p.m.—Invocation, Dr. M. Willard Lampe.
 - 2:05 p.m.—Dedication of Boy Scout shelter and fireplace by cub scouts, boy scouts and explorer scouts.
 - 2:10 p.m.—Solo by Stephen Hobson, SUI music department, arranged by Prof. Earl Harper, director, SUI school of fine arts.
 - 2:15 p.m.—Presentation of J. N. Darling's book of cartoons, "As Ding Saw Hoover," by James H. Hilton, president of Iowa State college
 - 2:30 p.m.—Introduction of special guests.
 - 2:40 p.m.—Conferring of honorary degree of doctor of laws on Hoover; Presentation of Hoover by Dwight Rider, president, Iowa state board of public education; Conferring of degree by Virgil M. Hancher, SUI president.
 - 2:45 p.m.—Address, "Herbert Hoover, Man and Statesman," by Hancher.
 - 3:00 p.m.—Birthday Greetings from President Eisenhower to Hoover delivered by Wilbur M. Bruckner.
 - 3:15 p.m.—Address, "Iowa's Most Distinguished Citizen," Gov. William S. Beardsley.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Address by Hoover
 - 4:00 p.m.—Benediction
 - 5:00 p.m.—Dedication of Hoover school of Iowa City.
- Note: All events are scheduled on central standard time.

Hoover, 80, To Get 80th Honorary Degree

When SUI President Virgil Hancher confers an honorary doctor of laws degree upon Herbert Hoover today, it will be the 80th honorary degree conferred upon the former president. And it will be given him on his 80th birthday.

The honorary degree, given to Hoover at West Branch, will also be the first SUI degree to be conferred off campus. The last honorary LL. D. degree conferred by SUI was to William R. Boyd, long-time secretary of the Iowa State Board of Education, in 1942.

To receive an honorary degree, the candidate must be recommended by the president of SUI to the State Board of Education. A university committee

on honorary degrees, headed by the Dean of the graduate college, Walter F. Loehwing, assists the president in his selection.

Instructors Set Own Final Exam Schedule

Ted McCarrel, director of admissions and registrar of SUI, said Monday there were no scheduled final exams for the 1954 summer session.

"The scheduling of all final exams has been left up to the discretion of the individual instructors," he said.

Most instructors have scheduled finals for today and Wednesday.

Nixon Cancels West Branch Appearance

By DWIGHT JENSEN
WEST BRANCH—When Herbert Hoover arrives here by motorcade a few minutes before 10 a.m. (CST) today, he will be greeted by one of the biggest birthday parties ever prepared for anyone.

This rural community of 800 people where Hoover was born 80 years ago today has been planning the celebration for weeks. Now the preparations are completed and the day has arrived.

The grounds of Hoover park have been spruced up and tents and a speaker's stand have been erected. Downtown buildings have been painted; street signs and house numbers have been installed; the streets have been washed and decorated. West Branch has laid out the welcome mat for Hoover.

50,000 Expected
Expecting up to 50,000 persons, the town has provided space to park more than 10,000 cars. (See map on page 6). Latest forecast from the weather bureau was for partly cloudy skies and afternoon temperatures from 82 to 86 degrees.

It will be by far the largest crowd in the history of this little town which saw more than 10,000 persons come for a glimpse of Hoover in 1928 and again in 1948.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who had been scheduled to represent President Eisenhower at the celebration, sent word Monday night that he would not be able to appear.

In a telegram to William B. Anderson, chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration, Nixon said, "I regret that because of close votes on farm legislation scheduled for tomorrow, I will be unable to join with you in honoring Herbert Hoover on the occasion of his 80th birthday."

Bruckner To Speak
Wilbur M. Bruckner, representing Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson will speak in place of Nixon on the program, Anderson said.

Nixon's telegram continued, "No living American has rendered more dedicated and efficient service to his country. Please extend to him and his thousands of friends who will be present with you, my greetings and best wishes for many more years of service to the nation."

Hoover and his party are scheduled to arrive by train in Cedar Rapids at about 7:15 a.m. (CST). After a breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall there, the party will travel in an auto caravan to West Branch.

TV To Cover Arrival
At the request of the television networks, the Hoover motorcade will turn the corner at the Hoover hotel and start down the last block to the Hoover birthplace at exactly 9:58 a.m. The former president's entry to the park surrounding his birthplace will be followed by TV cameras.

A subsequent drive through the birthplace grounds will begin a schedule which would exhaust a man less hearty than Hoover.

His day will include dedication of West Branch's new Hoover elementary school, an old-fashioned dinner with his family and guests, a half-hour address at 3:30 p.m. and finally dedication of the new Hoover school in Iowa City at 5 p.m. (CST).

Guardmen Provide Escort
Thirty national guardsmen have been flown from Camp Ripley, Minn., to provide an escort for Hoover as he enters the park.

An estimated 1,500 boy scouts, representing scout councils from all parts of the state, will be on hand to welcome him.

They will march in the early afternoon parade with 16 high school bands and other drill units, and will play a major part in dedicating the Boy Scout shelter building in Hoover park. A plaque honoring his active role in scout activities will be presented to Hoover and will be mounted above the shelter fire-

IOWA WELCOMES—
(Continued on Page 5)



(Daily Iowan Photo by Arnie Gere)
MRS. HAROLD HEICK puts another layer on Herbert Hoover's birthday cake as her three and one-half year old twin assist. Billy, left foreground, inspects the cake while his sister, Barbara, helps with the frosting. Mrs. Heick volunteered to furnish all of the ingredients and bake and decorate the cake.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

British Labor Leaders Leave for Moscow

LONDON (AP)—Moscow prepared to roll out the red carpet for former Prime Minister Clement Attlee and seven other British Labor party leaders who took off for the Soviet capital Monday en route to Red China. Attlee, left wing leader Aneurin Bevan and the other Laborites, announced their mission would be to improve Britain's relations with Red China. "We hope to keep the Chinese revolution from being driven into isolation, as the Russian revolution was," said Bevan.

Rhee Believes U.S. To Withdraw from Korea

HONOLULU (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said Monday he believed plans were being made in Washington to withdraw U.S. forces from Korea and added: "We want the Americans to go home. We can do our own fighting after we get the materials." The South Korean President told a news conference he was gratified by the results of his trip to Washington and felt that President Eisenhower "is aware of the need to increase the defenses of Korea."

Vietnamese To Attempt Evacuation of Refugees

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The Vietnamese government, backed by an offer of help from the United States, decided Monday to attempt to evacuate several hundred thousand refugees from the Communist North within 30 days instead of the originally planned period of 10 months. The critical condition of those refugees now awaiting transport, plus continuing propaganda of the Vietminh, were factors in the decision.

editorial

Hoover; A Second Look

That great mass of people known as the American public has a way of changing its collective mind.

Today an expected throng of more than 50,000 will flock to West Branch to help Iowa's most distinguished citizen, America's elder statesman Herbert Hoover, celebrate his 80th birthday. Today the crowd will cheer.

Yet on March 4, 1933, Hoover was booed in the streets as he left Washington and went into near-exile from public life for almost 15 years.

What caused this transformation in the public's reaction toward a man once loved, then maligned, now loved again?

The jeering crowds of the depression years saw Hoover as a symbol of vested interests and big business, not the son of poor Quaker parents, not the man who knew poverty and worked his way through college. They saw the unsmiling man with the high stiff collar as a do-nothing president who cared little for the people, not as the man whose administration began many of the reforms and projects which reached success in the years of the New Deal.

A world-famous mining engineer in his 30s, a renowned humanitarian in his 40s, president of the United States in his 50s; Hoover was scorned as the creator of the depression before he was 60.

The depression was at hand, and it hurt. Both to ease the pain in the suffering American's pocketbook and to provide political fodder for a party which was seeking office, a scapegoat had to be found. Hoover was the man holding the bag.

As time has eased that pain, many theories have been advanced to bolster Hoover's contention that the depression was the result of World War I and its effect on Europe.

The American people have taken another look at Hoover. And they have found again the man they saw before the depression — mellowed and smiling now, but still a humanitarian and more a statesman.

They see a man who, having attained wealth in the old American tradition, has never accepted a penny of pay for his service during his many years of public life. (As president his salary was returned to the national treasury.)

Today they see a man who, although he must have shaken his head and thought people were pretty unfair sometimes, has remained unbitter.

Instead he has continued in his devotion to his country. He has worked long hours under presidents of both parties as head of a commission designed to suggest ways to reorganize the executive branch of our government.

That Hoover was asked to lead such a momentous task is a tribute to a great man. That he accepted the assignment at the age of 73 and still devotes 12 to 16 hours a day seven days a week to the task with no plans for retirement is proof of his dedication to his work and his country.

This is the Hoover that the American people have taken to their hearts the past six years, the citizen we and so many millions of Americans thank for his service. We wish him a Happy Birthday and many more.

D.J.

How Will Hoover Go Down in History?



From "As Ding Saw Hoover," By J. N. Darling

Board of Supervisors Approves 2 County Budgets for 1955

The Johnson county board of supervisors Monday officially approved two county budgets for 1955 after a public hearing at the court house.

The approved budgets were the county budget of \$1,342,773 and the county assessor's budget of \$22,572.

No taxpayers appeared to register protest or approval of the 1955 estimates.

The 1955 county budget repre-

sents a decrease of \$85,879 from this year's \$1,428,652 planned expenditures.

This decrease is a result of the approaching completion of county road programs and a decrease in spending for road maintenance.

The county assessor's budget is supported by the county, towns outside of Iowa City and the county board of education.

Funds for road construction

remain the biggest items on the budget: \$343,321 and \$19,795. The sum of these figures is somewhat higher than the \$363,231 included in the same funds for this year.

However, the actual local taxation for the fund may be cut to only \$18,321, if the estimate of a \$275,000 income from state road tax funds is accurate; there is also a possible balance of \$50,000 in the fund.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1954

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Tuesday, August 10 Registration for independent study unit.	Wednesday, August 11 5:00 p.m. — Close o. summer session.	Thursday, August 12 Opening of independent study unit for graduate students.
Wednesday, August 11 7:30 p.m. — University commencement, field house.	Thursday, August 12 Art exhibit of 60 American artists ends.	

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol).

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

PLAY-NITE SCHEDULE AT the field house for the 1954 summer session is every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for summer session students, staff, faculty and their spouses. Special instruction for non-swimmers will be offered from 7:30 to 8:00 each night.

IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold its final meeting of the summer Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE baby-sitting league book will be in the charge of Mrs. Beatrice Schultz from August 3

to August 17. Telephone her at 8-1719 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

HOURS FOR THE INTERIM period of the main library are: Wednesday, August 11, 8 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, August 12 through Wednesday, September 22: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Sunday, closed.

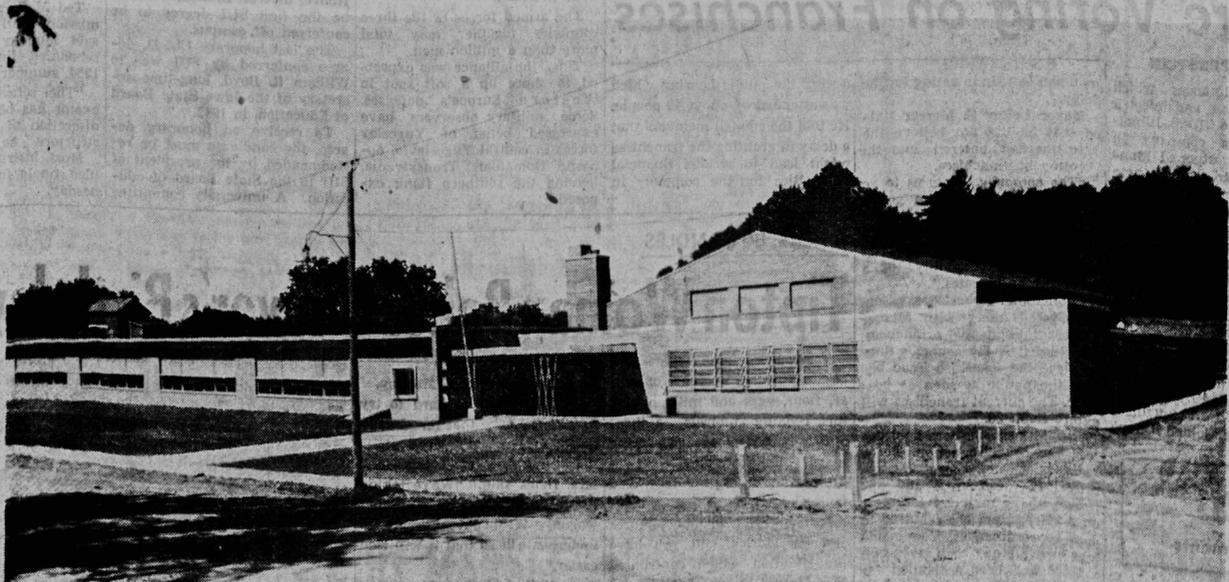
All libraries closed Monday September 6, Labor Day. Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

U. S. GOVERNMENT FUL-

bright awards for university lecturing and advanced research for the academic year 1955-56 are available. Applications must be postmarked not later than Oct. 15, 1954, for appointments during 1955-56 in Europe, the near east, Japan and Pakistan. Information in regard to these awards is available at the graduate college, room 4, Old Capitol.

SUMMER HOURS FOR THE University Library are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. Desks will close at 4:50 p.m. on Friday. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

the HERBERT HOOVER SCHOOL



We are proud to have been awarded the contract on the Herbert Hoover school. We utilized top-grade material and the finest of workmanship in producing this design.

Frantz Constuction Co., Inc.

Dial 8-1701 — Wilbert Frantz, Contractor — 523 E. Burlington

Emilie Dionne Buried Near Place of Birth

CORBEIL, Ont. (AP) — Under a dark sky, the bells of a little village church tolled a requiem Monday for Emilie Dionne.

Emilie's quintuplet sisters — Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Marie — huddled in the rain and sobbed as the gray metal casket was lowered into a simple grave in the Roman Catholic cemetery of Corbeil, not far from the frame house where the famous girls were born 20 years ago.

The parish priest, the Rev. W. H. LaFrance, solemnly intoned the committal service. From the hundreds of mourners there swelled a murmur of responses.

Priests, Nuns, Remain

As the soft earth fell into the grave dug for Emilie by an uncle, the family turned slowly away. A cluster of priests and nuns remained, hovering about the grave, their heads bowed in prayer.

Marie, the shy quintuplet who dreamed of being nun and had to leave the convent because of her health, seemed deeply shocked. At the church as the priest sprinkled holy water on the casket and murmured the departing prayers, the girl broke into uncontrollable sobs, and was taken outside by her mother, Mrs. Olivia Dionne. At the graveside she seemed stunned.

500 Mourners Gather

More than 500 mourners crowded the little church of the

Sacred Heart of Jesus in Corbeil for the requiem mass and there were hundreds outside, including many Americans who had driven to Callander following announcement of Emilie's death. She died Friday at a Roman Catholic hostel in Ste. Agathe, Que., after a series of epileptic seizures.

Dr. Rosario Fontaine, the Quebec medic-legal expert said she choked to death.

There were 21 priests in the sanctuary of the church, including the Rev. Victor Pilon of Mattawa, Ont., the former Corbeil parish priest who baptized the quintuplets in 1934. The other priests were close friends of the family.

Brothers Are Pallbearers

Four of the pallbearers were Emilie's brothers, Ernest, Daniel, Victor and Olivia Jr. The other two were brothers-in-law, Maurice Girouard and Thomas Callahan of Espanola, Ont.

Emilie's father, 51-year-old Olivia Dionne, and his black-gowned wife, walking on either side of their youngest son, 7-year-old Claude, followed the casket.

Messages of sympathy poured into the Dionne home, including one from Dr. W. A. DaFoe of Toronto, brother of the late Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, who first attended the quintuplets.

Funeral Services Conducted Monday For Colonel Titus

Funeral services were held Monday evening for Col. Elton Lacroix Titus, 74, 1029 Kirkwood ave. Colonel Titus died Sunday at University hospitals after having a heart attack Thursday.

Colonel Titus set up the medical reserve training corps program at SUI.

He was stationed at SUI from 1921 to 1925. He returned in 1930 and remained until 1941. After his retirement in May of 1946 he returned to Iowa City to make his home.

Colonel Titus was graduated from the Indiana college of medicine in 1921 and practiced in Lizton and Indianapolis, Ind. His survivors include his widow, the former Sarah Estrella Shirley of Pittsburgh, Ind., one son, Elwin S. Titus of Ridgewood, N.J., and two grandsons Richard and Donald. One daughter, Lucille Virginia, preceded him in death in 1914.

He entered the army medical corps as a lieutenant in World War I during which he served in France. At the outbreak of World War II, he was assigned to the Boston harbor area as surgeon and later opened and commanded the Waltham Regional hospital, Waltham, Mass.

The Purple Heart medal was awarded to Colonel Titus during World War I and the Legion of Merit for his services at the Waltham hospital during World War II.

Touhy Strolls Again in Chicago



ROGER (THE TERRIBLE) TOUHY, left, prohibition era gangster, strolls along West Adams street in Chicago after his release Monday from the penitentiary. He is accompanied by his lawyer, Robert Johnson. Touhy was released from the penitentiary after serving a 20-year stretch of a 199-year sentence, 99 of which were for kidnaping Jake (the Barber) Factor in 1933. He was serving a concurrent 199-year sentence after he and his henchmen staged a spectacular escape from the Illinois state prison in 1943. A federal judge upheld Touhy's appeal on grounds, among other things, that he was wrongfully convicted of the kidnaping charge.

House Votes Postal Workers Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house Monday passed with a resounding 351-29 roll call vote on administration-opposed 7 per cent pay hike for half a million post office workers. It sets the minimum boost at \$240-a-year.

Quick approval came after a heavy lineup of Democrats and Republicans overrode the GOP leadership and forced the measure out of a Rules Committee pigeon-hole, where it had gathered dust for months.

The bill was backed on passage by 181 Democrats, 169 Republicans and 1 Independent. The vote against it was 23 Republicans and 6 Democrats.

Administration leaders predicted the bill will never become law in its present form. They hinted that President Eisenhower would veto it if it is not changed.

Publication Reports 40 Per Cent Rise In Iowa Building

A 40 per cent increase in Iowa building activity for the first half of 1954 over the first six months of 1953 is reported in the new issue of the Iowa Business Digest, an SUI publication.

The total value of commercial construction contracts exceeded those of the first half of 1953 by 61.7 per cent, public building construction was up 48.9 per cent, and residential building increased by 17.1 per cent, the monthly journal of the SUI bureau of business and economic research points out.

The state's building activity helps to explain why total non-agricultural employment in Iowa has remained practically stable, in spite of a 1954 drop of more than 13 per cent in jobs in the manufacturing of farm machinery and other durable goods, the editors note.

Engle Chosen as Fiction Book Award Judge

Prof. Paul Engle of the SUI English department has been selected as one of five judges for the fiction division of the national book award. His selection was announced by the national book award committee.

Each year boards of judges select the best of the year in the fields of fiction, nonfiction, and poetry.

Engle said the publisher of each new book "sends the book to me if he thinks it is good enough for consideration."

"They started sending me books last spring and so far I have read about a dozen," he said.

In January the judges will meet in New York city to make

their final selections. The winner in each division will receive \$1,000, in a ceremony at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Engle has had one novel published, is co-editor of "A Critical Anthology of Poetry," to be published sometime in January, and is co-editor of the annual O. Henry collection of short stories.

This is the sixth straight year the committee has selected prize books.

1905 without a breakdown.

IOWA CITY'S

Englert

COOLED SCIENTIFICALLY

ONE SOLID WEEK — STARTING

THURSDAY — AUGUST 12

—DOORS OPEN 12:15—

SHOWS AT — 12:30 — 4:30 — 8:30 P.M.

—PRICES INCLUDE ALL TAXES—
WEEKDAY MATINEES 'TIL 5:30—65c
NIGHTS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY—85c — KIDS—25c

GREATHER THAN EVER ON WIDE SCREEN!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S

Production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S

Story of the Old South

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Technicolor

FULL LENGTH! THE SAME GREAT PICTURE THE WORLD HAS ACCLAIMED!

If you haven't seen it, it's a MUST! If you've seen it, you'll want to enjoy its thrills all over again!

3 HOURS and 40 MINUTES OF UNPARALLELED THRILLS!

Greatest money's worth in Show Business!

SEE! ATLANTA IN FLAMES... MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE EVER FILMED!

RHETT TAKES SCARLETT IN HIS ARMS ... the most exciting moment in movie annals!

She knew that Ashley owed his love to another... but once he held Scarlett in his arms, he fell prey to her charms!

Honeymoon in New Orleans! The war a forgotten memory — Rhett and Scarlett find moments of happiness — together!

"Fighter, Mammy! Mr. Butler will be at the ball! I must be beautiful!"... The prelude to a fateful meeting!

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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1954

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Ferguson's 4:04.6 Run Ranks 8th In World

Iowa Star Cuts 8.8 Seconds From Pre-Empire Race Best

Just when it appeared that stomach distress would oust Rich Ferguson, Iowa star from Canada, from the distance running picture, he bobbed up with a one mile race which ranks him among the all-time greats at that distance.

Ferguson was timed in 4:04.6 in placing third behind Roger Bannister (3:58.8) and John Landy (3:59.6) in the British Empire Games "miracle mile" Saturday. His time has been bettered by only seven other runners in track annals.

That 4:04.6 time represents an almost fantastic improvement of eight and eight-tenths seconds over Rich's best time previous to the British Empire Games of 4:13.4. And this was over a distance which was not supposed to be Ferguson's best.

2-Mile Champion

The two mile run normally has been Rich's specialty, although he had run 18 other mile races since entering Iowa in 1952. He took the National Collegiate two mile title in 1953 in 9:02.7, second-best in the nation among collegians that season and had won two Big Ten and several other championships.

But a strange stomach discomfort ruined his title bids in several 1954 outdoor races. An intense sort of competitor who takes his running very seriously, Ferguson was beset with trouble in the later stages of races.

Usually he was leading or trailing the first man closely. Then he would slow down, often almost to a walk, dropping back only to pick up again but at a slower rate of progress. Sometimes he dropped out of the race, as in the NCAA title event in June when he failed to finish a race won in time 20 seconds slower than his 1953 championship jaunt.

Loses Championship

Trouble occurred in the same pattern in the Big Ten outdoor race in June and he finished fourth while attempting to defend his championship. After that discouragement Ferguson went home to Toronto, trained for the mile and half mile and made the Canadian team for the Empire Games by placing third in each tryout.

Ferguson's first surprise in the Vancouver, B.C. meet was running the half mile in 1:52.7 for fifth place. This was about 3 1/2 seconds faster than his previous best and his first half mile race in a major meet.

Fastest Field Ever

Running in the fastest field ever assembled for a mile race, including the only two runners who had bettered four minutes, Ferguson ran third during the last half of the race and held off challengers. One man he beat was New Zealand's Murray Halberg, who has a 4:04.4 to his credit.

So the 23-year-old, who will run his final season for Iowa in 1955, now has fought his way to eighth in the all-time world ranking. This is the table, with time of each runner:

- John Landy, Australia, 3:58 — 1954
- Roger Bannister, England, 3:58.8 — 1954
- Wes Santee, U.S., 4:00.6 — 1954
- Gunder Haegg, Sweden, 4:01.4 — 1945
- Arne Andersson, Sweden, 4:01.6 — 1944
- Gaston Reiff, Belgium, 4:02.8 — 1952
- Murray Halberg, New Zealand, 4:04.4 — 1954
- Rich Ferguson, Canada, 4:04.6 — 1954

Yanks Win, 10-9, In Hall of Fame Exhibition Game

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Willie Miranda's infield single, his second hit of a six-run rally in the ninth inning, gave the New York Yankees a 10-9 victory over Cincinnati Monday in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game at Doubleday field.

A capacity crowd of 8,805 was treated to a rousing contest as the Yanks fought back from a 9-1 deficit to forge ahead in the ninth.

It wasn't over yet for Cincinnati as they loaded the bases on two walks and Bobby Adam's single in the last of the ninth before Marlin Stuart, third Yank pitcher, struck out Nino Escalera to end it.

Mickey Mantle hit a first-inning homer and Bob Cerv smacked one with Mantle on base in the eighth.

A total of 26 hits rolled to all corners of the park where baseball supposedly was born.

Ralph Branca, trying to make a comeback, walked seven and gave up nine hits and nine runs in four innings before Manager Casey Stengel decided he had enough.

But a single run in the sixth, Cerv's two-run homer in the eighth and the big six-run spurge in the ninth did the trick.

Stuart who shut out the Reds in the last three innings was the winner and Frank Smith was charged with the defeat.

New York (A) 100 000 126—10 14 1 Cincinnati (N) 005 400 000—9 12 3



Mickey Mantle Hits 1st Inning Homer



IOWA'S RICH FERGUSON (above) ran third Saturday to the only two men ever to have run a mile in under four minutes.

Refunds On Way To Applicants For ND Game Tickets

Refunding of money to prospective purchasers of Notre Dame and season tickets whose orders arrived too late will be completed at Iowa by the end of the week, according to Francis Graham, business manager of athletics.

The sell-out of single game tickets for the Notre Dame game occurred shortly after applications were mailed and season tickets were sold out shortly afterwards.

"Our office staff has literally been snowed under since we received our first ticket applications July 5," Graham said. "We have processed about 3,000 more orders already than all of 1953 and that does not include the orders which had to be returned."

He added that never before has the ticket office been called upon to fill orders and handle a refunding job. This accounts for the fact that it was not possible earlier to notify persons who ordered after the sell-outs occurred.

Graham pointed out that tickets still are available for the home games with Michigan State, Montana, Wisconsin and Purdue. None of Iowa's four road opponents — Michigan, Ohio State, Indiana and Minnesota — have had sell-outs of their Iowa games.

Terry, Dickey Join Immortals In Baseball's Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—The Hall of Fame "got" Bill Terry Monday as he had mellowed others in the past, and the man who used to feud with the writers almost broke down at the dedication of plaques to the nine new members.

Before Terry spoke, Bill Dickey, the great New York Yankee catcher, had told the crowd, "this was the nicest thing that ever happened to me."

The audience listened attentively while Commissioner Ford Frick called the roll of the men to be honored.

Walter Rabbit Maraville, who died Jan. 5 a few days before he, Terry and Dickey had been elected by a 75 cent vote of the veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association, was represented by his widow.

None of the six new members, named by the special veterans committee, was present. Chief Bender, the old Chippewa Indian pitcher with the Philadelphia A's; Ed Barrow, builder of the Yankee empire and discoverer of Honus Wagner; Bill Klem, "the Old Arbitrator" who was "Mr. Umpire" for years; and Harry Wright, manager of the old Cincinnati Red Stockings and Boston Braves, all are dead.

Tommy Connolly, recently retired umpire in chief of the American league, and Bobby Wallace, for 60 years an infielder, pitcher and manager, were too ill to attend.

Eventually Made It In introducing Terry, former first baseman-manager of the New York Giants, Frick said, "I had a feeling Bill should have



BILL DICKEY, left, and Bill Terry, two of nine new members added to baseball's Hall of Fame at the annual dedication ceremonies Monday, display plaques bearing their likenesses and records. Dickey and Terry were the only new members present. Five others are dead and two ill.

been in long ago. I knew he would make it eventually."

As Terry stepped to the mike, he was visibly affected. "I didn't know I'd ever feel like this," he said. "I didn't know what kept me out, newspapermen or just that you didn't want me here and a part of the Hall of Fame."

Charms Crowd Terry charmed the crowd with his wit and sincerity as he recalled incidents of the past, connecting him with people on the platform.

"It's nice to see Mrs. Klem here," he said. "Her husband was the only umpire who ever threw me out of a ball game."

"Seeing Mrs. John McGraw recalls when I held out on the

New York Giants. In those days, Babe Ruth always held out and so did Billy Terry. Of course, there was quite a bit of difference in the price."

Held Out "I held out until after the start of the season, one year, and McGraw put me on the spot as soon as I signed. He sent me up as a pinchhitter in Boston with the score tied in the ninth and two out. I struck out. He didn't disappoint them. He walked up to me and said, 'Terry, you can ask for more money in the winter and do less in the summer than any player I know.'"

Dickey caught 100 or more games for 13 consecutive years and would up with a lifetime batting average of .313.

Frick spoke briefly, calling for baseball to make a reappraisal of itself and give serious thought to the future.

Chadwick Quits Cold Swim

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—The strong, choppy currents of the frigid Juan de Fuca strait whipped Florence Chadwick after the famed channel swimmer had gone just 4 1/2 of the intended 18.3 miles separating Canada and the United States.

Arm weariness and a current stronger than Miss Chadwick prompted the decision to quit.

She was hauled aboard her accompanying rowboat after 5 hours 11 minutes 12.5 seconds of swimming.

Flo said she had gone at least 7 miles to gain the 4 1/2 which was the longest anyone had ever swum in an attempted crossing here.

The long haul from Victoria to Port Angeles, Wash., had been tried by three men, none of whom succeeded.

Although the water temperature hovered between 48 and 49 degrees — only about 8 degrees warmer than the inside of your refrigerator — Miss Chadwick said the cold had not been a factor in forcing her to quit.

She said she intended to try again and might make the effort Thursday.

Showdown Due On Future Home Of A's Ball Club

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A former seat cushion salesman at the ball park hopes to open negotiations Tuesday that will bring his 16-plus group control of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Fifty-one-year-old Harry Syk a drug chain executive, will join with Philadelphia financier Albert M. Greenfield in talks with Roy Mack, executive vice president of the Athletics. Syk and Greenfield head a group of more than 16 civic leaders seeking to keep the American league franchise from being sold to out-of-town interests.

Roy Mack, his brother and partner, Earle, and his dad, the venerable Connie Mack Sr., have their backs against the wall. After 54 years of operating the Athletics the Mack family face either sale of the club or possible bankruptcy.

Sale of the club appears to be the only answer and the buyer could be either the Syk group or Arnold Johnson, Chicago businessman.

Cartier, Olla Draw In Brising Bout

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—Walter Cartier of New York, and Ted Olla, Milwaukee, battled to a draw in a bruising 10-round main event Monday night at Eastern Parkway arena. Both weighed 162 pounds.

The 23-year-old Olla, making his eastern debut, was penalized the seventh round for a low blow.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	76	32	.704	New York	60	41	.627
New York	73	37	.664	Brooklyn	66	44	.600
Chicago	71	41	.634	Milwaukee	60	47	.561
Detroit	49	59	.454	Philadelphia	54	52	.509
Washington	46	60	.434	St. Louis	52	57	.477
Boston	44	62	.415	Cincinnati	52	58	.473
Baltimore	38	72	.345	Chicago	44	65	.401
Philadelphia	37	71	.345	Pittsburgh	39	72	.351

MONDAY'S RESULTS		MONDAY'S RESULTS	
No Games Scheduled	No Games Scheduled	No Games Scheduled	No Games Scheduled
TODAY'S PITCHERS Cleveland at Detroit (night) — Wynn (15-8) vs. Garver (9-7). Philadelphia at New York (night) — Friese (6-8) vs. Grim (11-4). Baltimore at Chicago (night) — Kreltlow (2-7) vs. Keegan (14-6). Washington at Boston (day-night) — Marrero (2-4) and Porterfield (11-0) vs. Brewer (7-6) and Parnell (6-3).		TODAY'S PITCHERS Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) — Podres (7-1) vs. Simmons (10-9). New York at Pittsburgh (night) — Antonelli (16-3) vs. Littlefield (7-5). Chicago at Cincinnati (night) — Palter (6-5) vs. Valentine (8-9). Milwaukee at St. Louis (night) — Conley (11-5) vs. Raschi (8-6).	

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STOCK CAR CHAMPIONSHIPS — Night Under Lights, Sept. 5, Afternoon, Aug. 28. All makes passenger cars. Racing classics of the year.

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Happy Birthday Herbert Hoover

BREMERS

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Iowa Welcomes Hoover

(Continued from Page 1)

place. Among the birthday gifts from Iowa to its most distinguished son today will be an honorary doctor of laws degree awarded by the State University of Iowa, the first such SUI degree since 1942, and the autographed first copy of J. N. (Ding) Darling's book of cartoons, "As Ding Saw Hoover."

The former president, an enthusiastic fisherman, will also be awarded a copy of the 300th anniversary edition of Isaac Walton's "The Compleat Angler" by the Iowa division of the Isaac Walton League.

Among those on hand to greet Hoover once more is Fred Albin, 81, West Branch, who was a boyhood friend of Hoover 70 years ago.

Won't Attend Dinner

Albin, whose efforts aided in the renovation of the Hoover cottage, says that on this visit he won't be able to eat dinner with Hoover because he has been having trouble with his false teeth.

Another of Hoover's associates will not be present, T. A. Moore, 79, former West Branch mayor who headed the committee in charge of plans for Hoover's gigantic homecoming in 1928, died Saturday of cancer. He was buried Sunday.

Expected Guests

Heading the list of guests expected to pay tribute to the former president are such well-known persons as: Lewis L. Strauss, chairman, atomic energy commission; Gov. William S.

Beardsley of Iowa; Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois; Gen. Patrick Jay Hurley, Hoover's secretary of war; George E. Sokolsky, New York columnist; Gen. Hanford MacNider, Mason City; Harrison Spangler, Cedar Rapids; Sen. Guy Gillette (R-Ia.), and Rep. Thomas E. Martin (R-Ia.).

After the dedication of the Hoover school in Iowa City this afternoon, Hoover will return to Cedar Rapids where he will spend the night. Wednesday he will fly to Mason City to dedicate a third Hoover school and back to Cedar Rapids to dedicate a fourth before leaving Iowa.

Marcantonio, 51, Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Rep. Vito Marcantonio, 51, a noisy, colorful left wing congressman during his 14 years on Capitol Hill, dropped dead on the street Monday.

He always denied he was a communist, although he said he was not beyond taking their political support. His heart failed him as he plodded through a dreary summer rainstorm toward his Lower Manhattan law office. He had been diabetic for years.

Marcantonio, short, wiry and dark-complexioned, gave up his long time leadership of the leftist American Labor party last year. A month ago he launched a comeback bid to run for congress this fall as an Independent.

A protege of the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Marcantonio began his congressional career in 1934 as a Republican. Over the years he also had Democratic backing on occasions, although both parties finally shook him off their backs.

Aiken said farm income the first four months of this year was higher than last year in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and other Midwest farm belt states.

Douglas Talks Compromise
It was lower in North Dakota and Kansas, Aiken said, because farmers in those states depend primarily on "crops that have been under rigid supports."

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), a foe of the flexible principle, talked compromise during debate. Douglas has been urging a one-year extension of the flat 90 per cent of parity supports.

Monday however, he proposed that prices of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts be supported at a scale ranging from 85 to 90 per cent of parity. Under law, these are basic crops.

The administration, saddled with about six billion dollars worth of surplus farm products accumulated under the rigid support system, wants to get out from under it.

Farm Bill—

(Continued from Page 1)

Minn.) that farm income has already dropped this year and would drop more with flexible supports.

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City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Putnam a girl Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, Kalona, a boy Saturday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Joseph Beranek, 70, Davenport, Saturday at University hospitals.

Mrs. Bertha Jones, 57, Boone, Sunday at University hospitals.

POLICE COURT

Keith Wood, Tipton, was fined \$7.50 and \$5 costs on a charge of failure to yield the right of way. A 14 day drivers license suspension was recommended.

Ray Curry, 22 W. Bloomington st., received eight days in county jail in lieu of \$27.50 fine on a charge of intoxication.

Howard Harris, 24, Richmond, was fined \$100 and costs on each of two charges of pointing a gun at a person and assault and battery. All but \$30 was suspended.

Robert Brock, 23, Washington, was fined \$100 and cost on a charge of assault and battery. All but \$20 of the fine was suspended.

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REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition. \$30. 436 Ernest st. — first street north of Iowa City Trailer Park, on highway 218.

FOR SALE: Foam Rubber Hollywood bed; desks, tables, dressers, couch, drapes, etc. Sobel, 919 Burlington. Phone 8-1332.

1/2 H.P. Emerson AIR-CONDITIONER. Excellent condition, great reduction. Evenings, 8-4218.

LADIES English bicycle. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Zither. Dial 5986.

STEWART-WARNER refrigerator, good condition. \$40.00. Phone 8-1034.

LUGGAGE, footlocker trunk, suitcases. Hook-Eye Loan.

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator, excellent condition. \$60; Maytag refrigerator-washer, 2 years old. \$75; yard fence, 4x4 posts. \$10. Phone 4473.

FOR SALE: 9 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator. Recently reconditioned. \$40.00. 182 Riverside Park. Dial 8-2765.

USED gas stoves, refrigerators, rebuilt washing machines. Larew Company, across from City hall. Dial 9681.

FOR SALE: New and used vacuum sweepers. Also rentals. Dial 4859.

FOR SALE: Building with heater, suitable for used car lot. Phone Chick Niederecker. 9673.

USED TV sets 12 1/2"-17". \$45-75. Dial 6302.

RUG 12x12, floral pattern, \$25. Phone 2764.

Pets for Sale

SIAMSE Kitten for sale. Dial 9488.

BEAUTIFUL pure bred German Shepherd (police) pup. Loves children. Excellent watchdog. For sale. Phone 6873.

Pets

FOR SALE: birds. Dial 2662.

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ROOMS for men. Dial 7485.
ROOM for rent. 8-1462.

BASEMENT room. Cooking privileges. Private bath. Close in. Phone 5718.

ROOM for rent. Girls. 8-2915

MEN'S apartment and rooms. 214 N Capitol.

ROOMS for undergraduate women. Phone 8-2963.

VERY NICE room. 8-2518.

SLEEPING rooms for two male students. Near campus. 5426.

FOR RENT. Room. Girls. Dial 4582.

DOUBLE or single room for rent for men. Dial 5787.

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LOST: Long, grey, unlined lady's coat. Dial 2321.

LOST: White sleeveless blouse, July 5. Carrier laundry room. 8-1623.

BROWN alligator leather billfold lost. Contains valuable papers. x27.6.

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Heater, seat covers, good transportation.
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Hydrumatic, radio, heater, two-tone green.
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Radio, heater, seat covers.
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1949 DODGE Sedan
Radio, heater, seat covers.
\$595

1949 OLDSMOBILE 2-door '88"
Hydrumatic, radio, heater.
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1949 PLYMOUTH Sedan
Overdrive, radio, heater, 8,000 miles.
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30 Others To Choose From

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OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00

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\$10,000 A YEAR or more is your first earnings potential if you qualify for the sales position offered by one of the fastest expanding companies in the Maintenance Industry. Profit-Sharing Contract and large unit sale assures far above average earnings. Highly specialized products have eliminated competition. Mailings and Trade Journal Advertising round out aggressive and sound program. If you have had some selling experience, are between 30 and 60, have a car and are available immediately, write Colonial Refining and Chemical Company, National Broadcast Advertising Company Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio.

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FOR RENT: Furnished apartment for 1 month. 5115.

UNFURNISHED apartment for couples only. Above Lubin's Drug Store. Phone 6586.

FOUR ROOM furnished front apartment, private bath. Close in. Avallnow. Phone 9681.

MEN'S apartment and rooms. 214 N Capitol.

FURNISHED apartment, utilities, laundry facilities included, for couple. See mornings, evenings, 908 College.

FOR RENT — Desirable one room furnished apartment for one or two student boys. One block from business district. \$42 per month. Utilities paid. Phone 8-2392.

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TYPING: 2447
TYPING: 8-2488.
TYPING: 7934.
TYPING — Phone 5169.

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WILLIAM SEWELL CO., tuck pointing, water proofing, caulking, masonry repairs, etc., on churches, factories or residences. Fully insured. Fifth year in Iowa City. Dial 2656.

CUSTOM work with tractor. 2091, Jack Sterlane.

TWO RIDERS wanted to New York city, leaving end of week. Call 8-2383.

RIDER WANTED to Los Angeles, leaving about Aug. 19. Call 8-2759.

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TRAILER FOR RENT to couple. Phone 8-1979.

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FOR SALE: new bungalow, ready to move in. Phone 9681, 8 to 5 weekdays.

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1950 FORD, excellent condition; Youth bed, almost new. Dial 2669.

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1940 HUDSON, sedan. Running condition. Open to any bids. Phone 4754.

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Riders Wanted

TWO RIDERS wanted to New York city, leaving end of week. Call 8-2383.

RIDER WANTED to Los Angeles, leaving about Aug. 19. Call 8-2759.

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GIRL wants baby sitting. Phone 2434.

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WILL care for child in home. Dial 8-1538

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1950 PONTIAC, 4 dr	850	1949 PLYMOUTH coupe	495
1952 Pontiac, 2 dr	\$1250.00	1950 Pontiac, 4 dr.	850.00
1952 Plymouth, 2 dr. Cambridge	1195.00	1950 Olds, 4 dr. Hydra.	1150.00
1952 Buick, Dynaflo	1395.00	1950 Ford, 2 dr.	795.00
1951 Ford, 2 dr. Delux	895.00	1950 Chrysler, 4 dr.	995.00
1950 Chevrolet, Spt. Cpe.	875.00	1950 Chevrolet, 4dr. Fleetline	875.00
1950 Buick, Dynaflo	1050.00	1949 Plymouth, 3 pass.	495.00
1950 Buick, 4 dr. Dynaflo	1025.00	1949 Chrysler, 4 dr. Windsor	595.00
1950 Buick, 2 dr		1949 Chevrolet, 4 dr. Fleetline	745.00
1950 Plymouth, Spec. Delux 2 dr.		1948 Buick	395.00
1949 Buick, 4 dr.	750.00	1948 Chevrolet, 4 dr.	495.00
1949 1/2 Ton Inter.		1948 Ford, 2 dr. V8	345.00
1948 Olds, Club Sedan	395.00	1948 Ford, 4 dr. V8	475.00
1948 Pontiac, 4 dr.	495.00	1948 Pontiac, 2 dr.	450.00
1948 Olds, 66 Club Sedan	495.00	1948 Mercury, 4 dr.	395.00
1948 Chevrolet, 4 dr. Spt. Sedan	495.00	1947 Chrysler, 4 dr.	350.00
1948 Ford, 2 dr. V8	450.00	1947 Ford, 2 dr.	325.00
1948 Buick, Roadmaster 4 dr.		1947 Dodge, 4 dr.	375.00
1947 Ford, 2 dr.	395.00	1947 Buick, 4dr.	295.00
1947 Hudson, 5 passenger	295.00	1947 Dodge, 5 pass.	350.00
1946 Chevrolet, Aero Sedan		1946 Olds, 66 Club Sedan	295.00
1941 Plymouth, 4 dr.	75.00	1946 Olds, 2 dr. Hydra.	285.00
1954 Chevrolet, 4 dr.	2415.20	1946 Chevrolet, 2 dr.	
1951 Chevrolet, 4 dr.	1025.00	1942 Plymouth, 4 dr.	150.00
1951 Chevrolet, 2 dr.	995.00	1940 Chevrolet, 2 dr.	
1951 Chevrolet, 2 dr. Delux	1075.00	1939 Ford, 2 dr. Delux	50.00
1950 Chevrolet, 2 dr.	875.00	1938 Pontiac, Coupe	75.00

Ralph Boldt 7528
George Buechler 8-1854

Ed Dare 6423
Robert Gartzke 3432
Don Marner 8-0942

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NALL MOTORS, INC.
"When Better Used Cars Are Sold—Nall's Will Sell Them."
with "The OK That Counts."
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BLONDIE
BLONDIE—I'M A RICH MAN—I JUST DREAMED I MADE A FORTUNE
WELL ISN'T THAT A COINCIDENCE?
I JUST DREAMED I BOUGHT A MINK COAT AND A DIAMOND NECKLACE AND A CONVERTIBLE CAR
THAT'S JUST LIKE A WOMAN
NOW I CAN'T SLEEP WITH YOU LYING THERE SPENDING MONEY FASTER THAN I MAKE IT!

BEETLE BAILEY
IT SEEMS LIKE WE'RE ALWAYS HIKING!
I FEEL AS THOUGH I'M ON A TREADMILL!
OH, WELL, ANOTHER DAY WILL BE OVER AND WE'LL BE CLOSER TO OUR DISCHARGES—AS LONG AS THE WORLD KEEPS TURNING!
THAT'S WHAT I MEAN

Senate Committee To Begin Public Hearings Into Charges Against McCarthy August 30

WASHINGTON (AP) — Full-scale public hearings on the official conduct of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), starting Aug. 30, were ordered Monday by a special senate investigating committee.

The committee is considering 46 overlapping charges brought against McCarthy by fellow senators as the basis for a possible senate vote condemning his actions.

Some of these charges, ranging from alleged abuse of witnesses to inciting government workers to break the law on secret information, probably will be discarded or consolidated with others before the hearings get under way. The six-man committee combed through all of them at a closed session Monday.

Similar To Court Trial
Chairman Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) told a news conference the hearings will be conducted much like a court trial.

McCarthy, or an attorney for him, he said, will have the right to cross-examine witnesses. Rules of evidence used in federal courts will be followed, Watkins said. Most of these rules are stricter than those of congressional committees.

Members of the committee, the chairman said, will be able to object to any evidence not relevant to the issues before them.

To Bar Hearsay
"The testimony will have to be given by competent witnesses," Watkins said. Hearsay evidence will be barred, unless it comes within the exceptions of the rules. I anticipate little of it.

"We intend to conduct the hearings as a judicial inquiry. The charges are rather grave. It is a serious matter and we want to conduct the investigation in keeping with the dignity of the senate."

All decisions Monday were unanimous, Watkins reported.

A prior decision against live television, radio or newsreel coverage still stands, he said, but newsmen and spectators will be allowed at the hearings.

Closed Sessions Possible
That doesn't preclude closed sessions now and then in the interests of justice or security, the chairman added.

The reason for putting off hearings until Aug. 30, Watkins said, is to allow members time to finish legislative chores and rest up from night sessions of the senate before tackling the McCarthy inquiry.

No target date for completing the hearings was even mentioned, Watkins said.

3 Americans Die In Azores Crash

TERCEIRA ISLAND, Azores (AP) — A Colombian Avianca Air Line Constellation plunged into a mountain peak and burst into flames on this island in the Atlantic early Monday, killing all 30 persons aboard.

Three were listed by the airline as Americans. They were New York residents.

The Constellation crashed about 100 feet from the summit of Mt. Ilha Terceira minutes after taking off for Bermuda from Lagens air field, one of two big fields built in the Azores in World War II. Thick fog had prevented the plane from making its regular landing at the Azores' main international airport on Santa Maria Island.

The plane landed here for a rest stop and took off again at 1:37 a.m. (2:37 p.m. CST Sunday) for Bermuda. Apparently failing to gain sufficient altitude, it plunged into the mountain peak about 2 1/2 miles north of the field.

The plane carried 21 passengers and a crew of nine.

Most of the passengers and crew members were Latin Americans and Spaniards. There were two infants among the victims.

The plane left Hamburg Sunday morning for Bogota, the Colombian capital.

School Board Adopts Budget; OK's New School Districts

The Iowa City school board voted unanimously Monday night to adopt the proposed budget of \$1,039,000 for the next school year. No one came to the open hearing to protest the budget.

The board also decided to let the new school districts adopted at the previous meeting stand, and to surge the PTA to set up a patrol of responsible parents to guard children at busy intersections.

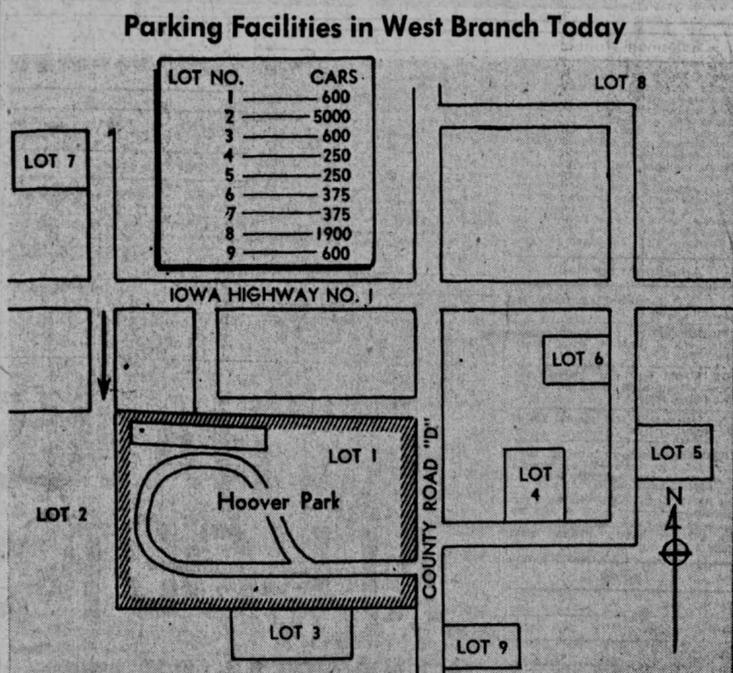
This action came after three letters were read and one parent complained that being shifted from the Longfellow district to the Horace Mann district would make their children cross

more busy intersections.

Prof. Robert L. Sutherland of the college of engineering, who made the complaint and authored one of the three letters, said following the meeting that he was not happy with the decision, but that he would accept it.

The board estimated it would cost an extra \$5,000 to leave the districts as they previously were. It would require an extra fifth grade room at the Horace Mann school.

Two teacher resignations and five new teacher appointments were approved by the board.



ABOVE ARE THE NINE PARKING LOTS arranged for parking during Herbert Hoover's party in West Branch today. Persons wishing to park on private lawns must have a signed certificate from the owner of the lawn. West Branch Legionnaires will guide motorists to the parking lots.

Chinese Nationalists Sink 8 Red Gunboats

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) Chinese Nationalist warships sank eight Communist gunboats in a brief but furious battle in Formosa strait early Monday, the defense ministry announced.

Central News Agency said four other Communist ships were damaged in the 75-minute engagement in the early morning darkness. All Nationalist ships returned undamaged, the ministry said.

The ministry reported the Nationalists ships in undisclosed strength were on patrol off Tungshan island—160 miles west of Formosa—when they ran into the Communist flotilla.

The Nationalists said there were three new gunboats, five old ones and a number of motorized junks in the flotilla.

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How many times have you read "food special" ads, wishing you could stock up on certain items offered at real bargain prices? You'll see that piggy bank grow and grow from the savings on food—with a modern food freezer. You'll eat better, too. Cuts down on your food shopping trips—makes meal planning easier. With the advantages so many and the cost so reasonable you'll wonder how you ever got along without one. Stop in — get all the facts on this modern convenience, now.

IOWA-ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Co.

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you'll look right — for every occasion . . .

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as seen in Vogue

Minx Modee

... impeccably tailored costume uniting the dress of sheer check 100% wool and a handsomely cut topper of texturized wool and fur fleece. Its skirt is lined with taffeta. The whole silhouette has this season's elegantly casual look. Red with Red, Brown with Cognac or Royal with Black; sizes 5 to 15 . . . **39.95**

as seen in Seventeen



Minx Modee

... new version of the classic tweed look for Fall, now subtly softened by an unusual blouse of 100% scoured jersey. The muted colors of the 100% wool tweed skirt blend with the blouse. Blue with Black, Pink with Black or Beige with Black or Green with Black; sizes 5 to 15 . . . **25.00**

Anniversary Specials All Through August

- WINTER COATS 36.00, 48.00, 58.00
- FALL COTTONS 8.95, 10.95, 14.95

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Hoover's Birthday Recipe: Keep Busy

Ex-President Still Puts In 12-Hour Day

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If Herbert Hoover were to write an 80th birthday recipe for long life and good health it probably would read: Keep Busy.

Hoover is 80 today, but on the eve of that anniversary he was still busily pursuing his only hobby — work. He has been working 12 to 14 hours a day. He works while others sleep. His secretary's desk is piled each morning when she reports for duty.

He's been doing it ever since he announced 20 years ago: "I'm taking up seriously the business of enjoying myself."

Hoover likes to fish, too, and has all his life. But he considers this a philosophic interlude, not a hobby.

Hometown Will Bulge
 Tribute will be paid to the ex-President by the state of Iowa today, when his birthday celebration will bulge the town of West Branch where he was born in a two-room cottage Aug. 10, 1874.

The guest of honor, carrying his years lightly, left for Iowa Sunday by train after his annual vacation on the West Coast. The holiday didn't interfere with work on his birthday speech, written as always in longhand and repeatedly revised.

He fished at his favorite spots along Oregon's fast-flowing McKenzie river, where giant evergreens reach up from the banks of the water. He worked on the speech high in the seclusion of a Nob Hill hotel, then entertained old friends at the exclusive resort of Bohemian Grove on the Russian river.

He declined to discuss his views on the current world scene, but promised: "I will say all I have to say at West Branch."

Advocates Fishing
 Hoover, who has fished from Oregon to the Florida Keys, is an enthusiastic advocate of the advantages of fishing where a man can "wash one's soul with pure air." He says there should be more fishermen in public life.

"No one can catch fish in excitement, in anger or in malice," he has said. "It is discipline in the quality of men—for all men are equal before fish."

Between annual fishing trips he devotes his time now to the Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization and to a score of humanitarian, educational and welfare organizations.

He can pay his own way from the fortune he made as a mining engineer before he retired in 1914 with a reported \$4 million made in Burma silver, Australian gold, Rumanian oil, Russian iron and other mining ventures around the globe.

Turns Down Requests
 The ruddy complexioned ex-President makes only an occasional speech these days—"when I have something to say." He turns down hundreds of requests.

Many of his talks are made in accepting new honors, although

HOOVER—
 (Continued on Page 2)

Candidate Hoover in 1928



THIS CRAYON DRAWING by artist John Doctoroff was a favorite of Hoover's and was chosen by him as his official picture in the presidential campaign in 1928. The round celluloid collar became a distinctive feature of his apparel.

TV Appearances Not New For Hoover, First in 1927

By DRAKE MABRY
 WEST BRANCH — When the television cameras focus on Herbert Hoover this afternoon, he will probably think back to that day in August, 1927, when he stood before a TV camera in a Washington telephone booth.

That was the day his voice and picture were transmitted to Bell laboratory technicians and newsmen in New York, 200 miles away.

The occasion was a public demonstration held by Dr. H. E. Ives and his Bell associates of the progress made in television at that time, 27 years ago.

At that time, even the flickering picture of Hoover, then secretary of commerce, was quite an achievement.

Coast To Coast TV
 Today, similar technicians will think nothing of transmitting pictures of Hoover and his birthday party from coast to coast, with a clear picture.

In addition, it is possible that his 80th birthday party in West Branch will receive the widest press, radio, and television coverage of any event since President Eisenhower's inauguration, according to William B. Anderson, president of the Hoover Birthplace society.

"We don't know for sure," he said. "It's hard to tell about such things."

The celebration will certainly receive the widest press coverage of any Iowa-sponsored event. Many Iowa newspapers have

sent staff writers and photographers to cover the event. The Kansas City Star and Chicago Tribune sent reporters.

The three major press associations — Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service — have representatives in West Branch today.

Relman Morin, Pulitzer prize winning correspondent for the Associated Press, covering the occasion today, has just returned from Egypt.

He traveled extensively as a war correspondent during World War II and the Korean war. He won the Pulitzer prize for his coverage of the latter.

Bob Considine Here
 Bob Considine, co-author of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," is covering Hoover's birthday party for International News Service.

The National Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting system television networks will televise the festivities nationally. It is expected that delayed telecasts of the celebration will also be made.

The Dave Garway NBC television show will originate from West Branch today.

The American Broadcasting system and the Mutual Broadcasting system will provide radio coverage.

George E. Sokolsky, New York columnist, and representatives from such national magazines as Colliers, Newsweek, Time, and Life, will also be present.

Boyhood Chums Recall Hoover's School Days

By JEANNE HEYING
 WEST BRANCH — In the back room of the Albin Meat Market, an 81-year-old man stretched his legs out in front of the brown hardwood Windsor armchair and looked up with a twinkle in his eyes.

"Yes, I'm going to be the first man to help Herb out of his car when he gets here," he said. "Got to see that he doesn't get hurt."

Fred Albin says he has been watching Herbert Hoover "so that he doesn't get hurt" ever since the time that they "both came into this country."

Hoover was born exactly one year and five days after his childhood friend, Albin celebrated his 81st birthday Aug. 5.

Meet in Town
 Walking in from his farm home one-half mile west of West Branch little Fred Albin would meet Herbert Hoover and other boyhood buddies in town where they would wend their way to the schoolhouse on the hill.

In the wintertime they took the path up Nellie street through "the old shed where the Quakers kept their horses and buggies so as to get away from the sharp northwest wind."

Albin stopped in the midst of his reminiscing to chuckle and pick up a letter he had received from a man in Missouri.

Wrote Hoover Biography
 The man was writing a book on the life of Herbert Hoover and wanted some information from Hoover's boyhood friend.

Two things he wished to know were: "How did you and Herbert Hoover ride to school together?" and "Did you have hot lunches in the school?"

"We waded through snow in our boots and carried our lunches in plain ordinary tin pails. At school we set our lunch buckets out in the hall and if it was cold our lunch was frozen," Albin said.

Ernest Kerr, Bert Leech, John Jensen and Newt Butler were other boyhood friends of Hoover.

Albin referred to Kerr as a white-haired fellow who could tell many tales of the "old days."

Cites Teacher Preference
 Kerr jokingly added to Albin's account of school days by saying, "I think the teacher really preferred you and I, Fred, to Herbert because we always sat up close to her."

Albin added that he didn't believe that Hoover was especially brighter than the rest in school "but he just took the right course in that college in California."

"He had quite a bit of ambition and made a million within the first 40 years of his life. As far as his success in mining goes, he had always been interested in rocks and stones."

Probed Dentist's Rocks
 Both Albin and Kerr recalled that Hoover used to sneak away from their play. They would find him in a dentist's back room. The dentist, Dr. William Walker, had his 10 by 12 foot back room filled with rocks and stones. Hoover would spend hours studying the specimens.

Playing football was another of the boys' favorite pastimes.

"But the rules were different then," Albin said. "We couldn't tackle then, but had to butt each other with our shoulders."

Hoover and his playmates enjoyed America's favorite sport of baseball on cinders in the schoolyard.

"It was a little hard," Albin admitted.

Managed Football Team
 "Herbert always liked sports," Albin said, "and I don't think very many people know that he was the manager of his college football team."

The favorite trysting place of Hoover and his childhood cronies was a swimming hole about a half-mile down the railroad tracks. Here the boys would swim "stripped right off," as Kerr put it.

Winter sports were always great fun for Hoover and "his gang," Kerr recalled. Cook's hill was particularly popular for "sliding."

Recalled Mishaps
 Kerr recalled some mishaps which occurred in the town blacksmith shop which Herbert's father owned. One day the blacksmith dropped some red hot wire and "Herb accidentally stepped on it," Kerr said he limped for a long time on that foot.

Another time he was trimming

OLD FRIENDS—
 (Continued on Page 4)



HOOVER SMILES FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS as he cuts his 74th birthday cake at West Branch in 1948. An estimated crowd of 15,000 thronged to the Hoover birthplace to see and hear the former president. Today, about six times as many people are expected to come to West Branch, population 800, to help Hoover celebrate his 80th birthday. (Photo by Dwight Jensen)

IN NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT

Hoover Visit Stirs Small Quiet West Branch

By DRAKE MABRY
 WEST BRANCH — It isn't often that an easy going Iowa farm community of 800 people finds itself in the national spotlight.

And it isn't often that the citizens of such a town find a topic of conversation so momentous as the visit of an ex-president of the United States to his home town.

Herbert Hoover's 80th birthday party in West Branch has created just that situation.

Normally, West Branch is a quiet little community.

Hoover Takes Spotlight
 But for months preceding today's celebration the main topic around the town has been Hoover's visit to his birthplace.

Almost everybody has had a hand in the celebration arrangements, and it is certain that all the residents have followed the preparations with more than casual interest.

West Branch is situated among the rolling hills of the prosperous eastern Iowa agricultural section. Many of the residents are retired farmers who sit back and watch their sons and daughters run the farm. The economic life of the town is dependent upon the trade of the farmers.

Small, Quiet Town
 West Branch is off the well traveled highways that span the nation. The bright lights of roadside motels, restaurants, and taverns are missing. Nobody seems

to notice they're missing. Nobody cares.

The local hotel has exactly 10 rooms, most of them rented to permanent guests. But the hotel seldom has over-night visitors.

A favorite lounging place for the afternoon siesta is the row of benches in front of the Hoover hotel, cafe, and tavern.

Here the retired farmers and others with a few moments to spare lounge in the shade and talk about the crops, new farm equipment, the weather, and — for the past two weeks — about the Hoover celebration.

Friendly Atmosphere
 West Branch is typical of mid-western farming communities in that everybody knows everybody else. A stranger can walk down the street and almost every person he meets will speak.

The people are naturally friendly. They like to be that way.

But during the last month, the normal serenity of West Branch has been interrupted by the continuous, yet unhurried preparations for Hoover's visit.

The residents don't mind the interruption one bit. In fact most of them looked forward to this day with a great deal of anticipation. They are proud of their town, and they are especially proud of Hoover.

Newsmen Move In
 Newsmen and photographers from local and national televi-

sion stations, magazines, and newspapers have hurried in and out of West Branch in a steady stream as they gathered background material in preparation for today's celebration.

One bench warmer, basking in the late evening sun in front of the Hoover cafe, said that he had been sitting on the bench for two hours and "had my picture taken three times, one with a movin' camera machine. You're the fifth guy to sit down and start talkin' with me."

The ring of hammers striking nails and the smell of fresh paint became second nature to most of the residents during the weeks preceding the celebration.

Workers Get Acquainted
 The electrical technicians who were sent to West Branch to work on the necessary radio and TV connections became well known around Main street.

Mrs. Anna Edwards, mayor of West Branch, said, "We went back on standard time early (most of the larger communities in this area are still on daylight savings time) because Hoover was coming. Most of the radio and TV people operate on standard time you know."

One man, visiting his daughter near West Branch, said, "I'm from down around Osceola myself. Just out here visiting my daughter. I think I'll stay for the celebration now. Sounds like fun, and I've never seen this

most famous citizen.

Some townspeople indicated that they would stay home and watch the affair on television. "I can't see battling 50,000 people," said one. "Television is good enough for me. I'm glad he's coming, though."

Some Will Watch TV

Don Shearer, operator of the cafe in the Hoover hotel, has on his menu what is called the "Hoover Special" consisting of a hamburger, french fries, and coffee. Shearer said, "It's just to provide a little variety to the menu."

At least two West Branch residents have been concentrating on their television appearances the last few weeks.

Boyhood Chum To Appear
 Fred Albin, 81-year-old boyhood chum of Hoover, and Mrs. John Thompson, Albin's sister-in-law and wife of the Hoover park caretaker, are scheduled to make appearances on the Dave Garway television shows today.

Albin, still young in spirit, confided that he had been secretly practicing for his stint in front of the television cameras. "I sit on my porch and kinda figure what I'll do and say," he said.

In their own quiet, easy going way, the residents of West Branch have prepared themselves and their town for the birthday party honoring their

most famous citizen.

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In their own quiet, easy going way, the residents of West Branch have prepared themselves and their town for the birthday party honoring their most famous citizen.

Hoover Has Returned Home As Candidate, Former President, Friend



THIS HISTORIC PICTURE shows presidential candidate Herbert Hoover as he arrived in West Branch on Aug. 21, 1928 to begin his campaign. In the seat ahead of Hoover is Mrs. Mollie Carran, Hoover's grade school teacher. On Mrs. Carran's left is John Thompson, now caretaker of the Hoover birthplace. Mrs. Hoover is hidden behind Mrs. Carran. Directly beyond Mrs. Hoover is William B. Anderson, who directed this year's birthday celebration.



LATER THE SAME DAY, Hoover delivered the opening speech of his campaign in a huge tent erected on the West Branch high school football field. An estimated 10,000 persons came to hear Hoover's address. Friends old and new waited around the town that day to get a glimpse of the "next president of the U.S."



HOOVER LOOKS TIRED as he speaks to more than 10,000 persons at his 74th birthday party in West Branch in 1948. (Photo by Dwight Jensen).



HOOVER AND HIS CHILDHOOD FRIEND, Fred Albin, shake hands with the photographer over the old wooden well which stands behind the two-room cabin in which Hoover was born. The picture was taken when Hoover made a visit to West Branch in 1948. (Photo by Frank Corbin, Iowa City)

SUI Library Has Hoover Collection

By JEANNE HEYING

Even the main lobby of the SUI library dressed up for Herbert Hoover's birthday celebration.

Approximately 140 items of the Iowa room's Hoover collection, spruced up in their best bib and tucker by Miss Grace Van Wormer, deck the walls and the glass display cases of the lobby for today's celebration.

Virgil M. Hancher, SUI president, has invited all who visit the West Branch celebration or the Iowa City dedication of the Hoover school to include a "side trip" to the SUI library display.

Variety of Items
"The Herbert Hoover exhibit includes a wide variety of items, including cartoons, photographs, campaign symbols, and books, gleaned from our Iowa authors collection," Hancher said.

"Anyone with even the slightest interest in contemporary American history should find it worthwhile and interesting to examine this display."

The SUI collection was increased last May when Hoover presented the library with 175 publications of his addresses, reports, and other papers, an autographed photograph by Fabian

Bachrach, and 20 books and pamphlets written by others on his career.

3d Largest Collection
At that time the archivist at the Hoover Institute library at Stanford wrote Miss Wormer that the SUI collection was now third in rank, exceeded only by the Hoover Institute collection and that of the Library of Congress.

The autographed picture has a prominent position on the wall with an enlarged quotation beside it. The quotation is a favorite of Miss Wormer's and was taken from Hoover's homecoming address at the reception in West Branch for his 74th birthday in 1943.

The title of his speech was "The Meaning of America," and the quote: "I have had every honor to which any man could aspire. There is no place on the whole earth except here in America where all the sons of man can have this chance in life."

Has Campaign Thimble
There's also a thimble distributed during the 1928 Presidential campaign, bearing the words "HOOVER - HOME - HAPPY"

NESS.
There are 32 original and press-proof cartoons by J. N. (Ding) Darling, including the Des Moines cartoonist's Pulitzer Prize award drawing of 1923.

It portrays the industry of three famous Americans above the caption, "But They Didn't Get There by Hanging Around the Corner Drugstore."

Hoover's own writing in the display range from a popular article in Good Housekeeping magazine in 1928, "America's Biggest Business is Education," to the professional textbook he authored in 1909, "Principles of Mining."

Exhibit Includes Photos
Photographs in the exhibit picture Hoover's 1923, 1928, 1937 and 1948 appearances in West Branch. In most of them he is portrayed near the two-room, 14 by 20 foot cottage where he was born. One 1928 photo shows him with the late SUI President Walter A. Jessup on the steps of Old

Capitol.
Miss Wormer, who built the collection up from the beginning, said that she has been "saving things pretty religiously ever since Hoover's 1948 visit to West Branch."

She said that the collection really began in a small way in 1947 when the Iowa statesman replied to a request for Iowa author manuscripts by sending the library 20 volumes written by and about himself.

Parents Translated Book
Included in the first gift of Hoover's was the original autographed copy of "De Re Metallica" by Agricola. This was the book which Herbert Hoover's parents, Jesse and Hulda Hoover, translated from medieval Latin.

It was a classic on mining and metallurgy and had never been translated before. The first copies sold for \$1,000.

A yellowed edition of a West Branch paper dated June 21, 1928, featuring his nomination

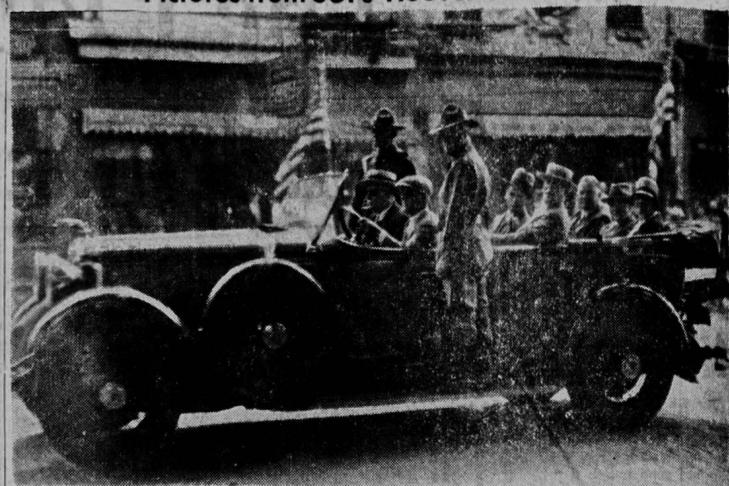
for president, and a Moline Daily Dispatch dated Aug. 1, 1928, headlining his visit to Iowa are two more treasures of the SUI collection.

Autographed Memoirs
The autographed "Memoirs of Herbert Hoover" are the highlights of the book collection. The first is "Years of Adventure," from 1874-1920; the second is "Cabinet and Presidency," 1920-1933, and the third is "The Great Depression," 1929-1941.

Other books by Hoover are "The Problems of Lasting Peace" and "Shall We Lead Our Youth to War." There are also many compilations of writings and addresses by Hoover.

Miss Wormer said that she is proudest of her Hoover collection in the Iowa room. "Hoover was the most famous son of Iowa and the only one who has been president of the United States, and we're justifiably proud of our collection."

Pictures from SUI's Hoover Collection



HERBERT AND MRS. HOOVER ride through Iowa City on Aug. 22, 1928. The Hoovers came to Iowa City from West Branch, where Hoover opened his campaign for president. Hoover came to West Branch at the invitation of the Hoover committee, which went to the Republican convention in Kansas City to ask that he come.

Hoover Thrives on Long Hours of Work

(Continued from Page 1)

he has been saying for 40 years he had every honor he desired. "Some people think," Hoover observed recently, "my gigantic invention was the great world-wide depression." But he has been honored around the globe as a humanitarian, an administrator and an engineer.

He dedicated another Herbert Hoover school in Stockton, Calif., Aug. 3. It is the nation's 30th public school named after him. Dedications of four more are scheduled to follow his birthday celebration. They're all in Iowa—at West Branch, Mason City, Iowa City, and Cedar Rapids.

Public School Product
Having a school named after him is tops in honors for Hoover, himself a product of the public school system.

He succinctly explained the advantages of schools recently to a small boy in Midland, Tex., who wrote him asking "how the sixth grade made your life successful."

Hoover replied: "The sixth grade made my life successful

by preparing me for the seventh grade."
Hoover, often represented as stern and humorless, is a soft-hearted advocate of rugged individualism and of the advantages that America offers her sons. He is a living example of what he preaches.

From Quaker Family
He came from "a Quaker family, unwilling in those days to have youth corrupted with stronger reading than the Bible, the encyclopedia, or those great novels where the hero overcomes the demon rtm."

Orphaned by the time he was 10, Hoover was brought up by an uncle in Newberg, Ore. Both his birthplace in West Branch and his boyhood home in Newberg have been turned into memorials.

Hoover directed relief operations to help children of war-torn countries during and after both world wars and is still concerned with the welfare of youngsters. He is chairman of the senior board of the Boys Clubs of America, which he says is "concerned with the pavement

boy."
Problems Are Marginal
The work of the clubs, he said, "is a marginal problem. It concerns only a minority of boys. And I may state generally that if the American people would only realize that national problems are all marginal problems of eliminating evil, correcting abuse and building up the weak, rather than the legerdemain of Utopia, we would make more progress."

Hoover has received repeated tributes for his relief work. This fall he goes to West Germany as guest of the state for further recognition. But none has meant more to him than a day in Warsaw 20 years ago.

Seventy-five thousand Polish children, each waving an American flag, stood in a Warsaw stadium and sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Hoover listened with tears running down his face.

Likes Mule Story
One of Hoover's favorite stories is about the strange death of a government mule. It was during his college days

when he was working with a U.S. Geological Survey crew in California during the summer as an assistant teamster.

Hoover, always a stickler for details, reported the death minutely. That was a mistake. The mule, Hoover reported, choked himself to death. He was scratching his right ear with his left foot, and the foot got caught in the harness around his neck.

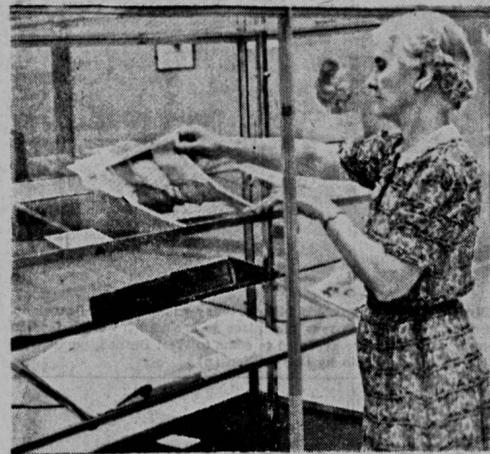
The interior department wouldn't believe it, and ruled that Hoover would have to pay \$85, the value placed on the mule.

Often Jibes Radio
Radio has come in for periodic jibes from Hoover since he observed in the industry's infancy 30 years ago that "the radio industry can't live on an endless diet of jazz."

At a dinner honoring Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of the electron tube, in 1952 Hoover said De Forest "has made it possible to transmit the worst music on earth — and political speeches. Perhaps the worst of his results is the singing commercial."



ON THE SAME DAY the presidential nominee stopped to visit with W. A. Jessup, then president of SUI. Here the two men are shown talking at the top of the west steps of Old Capitol. (Photos by Kent)



GRACE VAN WORMER, SUI librarian, places a picture of ex-President Herbert Hoover in a display case in the library. The display has been set up to commemorate the 80th birthday of the Iowa-born statesman. Some 140 items illustrating Hoover's life and public service are on display. (DI Photo by Arnie Gore).

1874 — HOOVER WAS BORN

1875 — WEST BRANCH BANK ORGANIZED

West Branch takes pride in welcoming a native son, whose achievements and humanitarian deeds have been world-wide.

Congratulations to you Herbert Hoover, on this, the eightieth anniversary of the year of your birth.

- DIRECTORS**
- F. W. HINKHOUSE
 - J. C. BARNHART
 - FLOYD T. FAWCETT
 - W. W. WERTZBAUGHER
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DEPOSITS \$2,200,000 — CAPITAL ACCT'S \$310,000

FIRST STATE BANK

West Branch, Iowa
Birthplace of Herbert Hoover

West Branch School System Expands from 1853 2-Room School

When asked if he would consent to having a new elementary school in West Branch dedicated to him, Herbert Hoover quickly replied, "That would indeed be a great honor."

Upon dedicating four more schools in Iowa today and Wednesday the 80 year old ex-president will have thus been honored 34 times. In addition to the West Branch and Iowa City dedications Hoover will also dedicate schools in Cedar Rapids and Mason City. A week ago today his name officially became the title of a new school in Stockton, Cal.

The new school in West Branch was built during 1953 and 1954. With an eye on the future the modern one story structure was designed to accommodate pupils in kindergarten and the first four lower grades.

Contains 8 Classrooms
The school contains eight classrooms, a 96 x 70 foot gymnasium with roll-away bleachers, four locker rooms, a well equipped kitchen and an all purpose room and a faculty and supply room.

School Superintendent R. F. Hedemann said that he hopes the Hoover school will meet West Branch's needs for the next 10 years, but additional facilities are needed for the band, driver training and industrial arts.

"Present high school enrollment is 138 while three years ago it was only 89," Hedemann explained. The nine lower grades have 410 pupils an increase which has been prevalent throughout the nation. "The school system as it now exists can accommodate all expected students if facilities for band and industrial arts can be obtained," the superintendent added.

1st School In 1853
Three years after the first settlement of white people settled in the West Branch area, a lot was purchased June 3, 1853 for the construction of an \$800 2-room school.

Children for miles around would travel to classes and on occasions enrollment even reached 80 pupils. This first school still stands on the corner of Orange and Oliphant sts. in West Branch.

In 1869 a Friends school was conducted on the present public school site on N. Downey st. The school, a two-story structure was used in conjunction with the original school, the latter being used for primary pupils.

Addition Increases Capacity
On May 4, 1870, the school acreage was divided into lots and sold. An addition was added to the two room school house thus increasing its capacity to 150 pupils by the middle 1870's.

Following its incorporation as a town in March, 1875 with a population of 375, an urge for improved school facilities persisted in West Branch.

In 1877 the school system was divided into primary, intermed-

iate, grammar and high rooms and the classes were indicated by A, B, C, instead of by numerical grading. The high classes were sub-divided into the present system of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior.

Football Added
During this period a new involution was added to the school system — football. Parents were much distressed at what they termed "the connivance of the principal with the shoemakers, and the tendency to cultivate in the boys bad habits of wantonly kicking at any and sundry objects."

Despite the parents early fears football continued to grow along with the West Branch school system.

Fire destroyed the old school house on November 23, 1892. Throughout the years the building had grown to contain four department rooms, two recitation rooms and a library.

Temporary School District
A defective heating apparatus was finally blamed for the \$7,000 loss, and a temporary school was devised until the new school house was finished in November, 1893.

Four years after the turn of the century fire again destroyed the school, causing classes to be held in any place available in town. Store rooms became classrooms and although teachers and pupils worked under rather trying conditions little educational progress was lost.

But West Branch had learned its lesson and laid plans for the construction of a brick school. In 1905 the school was dedicated and it still stands today as a grade school.

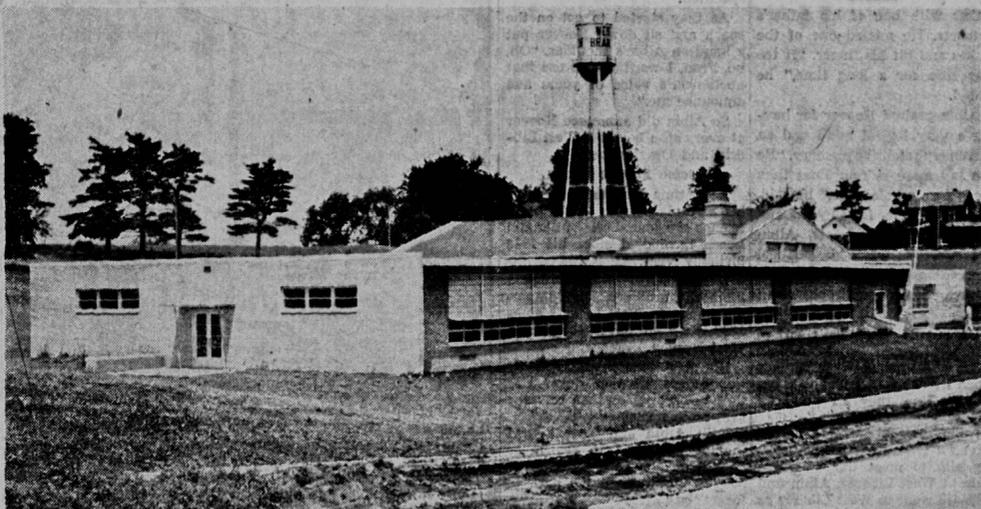
Consolidated in 1918
On Aug. 15, 1918 the school became consolidated. The plant was very inadequate for the growing enrollment thus a new modern building was constructed at a cost of \$200,000. The auditorium of this school has been used as a community auditorium as well as for school activities ever since.

Originally the consolidated school district covered 26 square miles and the grounds comprised seven acres. Now, with the expanded territory created by the merger of more district schools and Downey's grade school, as well as the latest annexation of schools from Gower township, the entire district covers some 80 square miles.

From a staff of four teachers at the start of the school system back in 1853 the school faculty now numbers 27.

By coincidence, the new \$268,000 Herbert Hoover school is located beside the small building which served as West Branch's first school house over 100 years ago.

Side by side they stand as a symbol of educational progress in a growing rural community.



THIS MODERN ONE-STORY elementary school building will be dedicated by Herbert Hoover today in West Branch. It will be the 34th school throughout the country named after the elderly states-

man. The school, built at a cost of \$268,000, will serve to handle the growing number of pupils in the rural community. Hoover will also dedicate a school of similar design in Iowa City.

Fried Chicken, Iowa Corn To Highlight Birthday Menu

Fried chicken and Iowa corn will be the main dish set before ex-president Herbert Hoover and his 200 invited guests for the celebration of his 80th birthday at West Branch, today.

Hoover and guests from all over the United States will eat the birthday dinner at noon in the Boy Scout shelter of Hoover park.

Mrs. Ellis Taylor and Mrs. Howard Swails are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the special dinner. The committee was appointed by the Women's Society for Christian Service in the Methodist church.

Drew Up Menu
The planning began four weeks ago when the co-chairmen sent out 80 letters to women in the parish asking them what they could donate. From the replies which the two women received they drew up the menu, which includes:

- Fried Chicken
- Potato Salad
- Fresh Creamed Corn
- Sliced Tomatoes
- Apple Sauce
- Pickled Beets
- Amarna Bread
- Coffee and Iced Tea

Birthday Cake and Ice Cream
The six-tiered birthday cake is being baked by Mrs. Harold Heick of Tipton. Mrs. Oliver Albin will cut the cake.

Will Store Food
Donors will prepare the food in their own homes, and then take it to town for storage in freezers and refrigerators at an appliance store. Dishes will be provided by the Methodist church.

Approximately 40 persons will aid in the preparation and serving. Mrs. Glen Irey and Mrs. C. A. Rummels are in charge of the chicken committee; Mrs. Harold Stotler and Mrs. Lyle Schiele, potato salad committee; and Mrs. Herbert Espensen, tomato committee.

Mrs. Glenn Pedersen and Mrs. Richard Anderson are in charge of the apple sauce committee; Mrs. F. B. Hoffman and Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, coffee committee; Mrs. Charles Worrall and Mrs. Henry Pearson, tea committee; Mrs. Minard Thomas and Mrs. E. L. Estal, head waitress committee; and Mrs. Joe Billick and Mrs. Marion Jennings, clean-up committee.

Welcome Home Herbert Hoover

Compliments of

Paulson Lumber Co.
and
W. M. Paulson & Son
Contractors

"Designers and Builders of fine Homes"

Phone 307

West Branch, Iowa

Congratulations,
Mr. Hoover,
And Welcome,
Friends

We wish to extend our congratulations to that great American, Herbert Hoover, on his 80th Birthday. We welcome all who have come to help us celebrate this happy occasion.

We extend to everyone an invitation to visit us at our place of business. Let us show you our complete line of quality building materials at reasonable prices. We will endeavor to serve you with honesty, fairness, and courtesy.

ROCK ISLAND LUMBER CO.

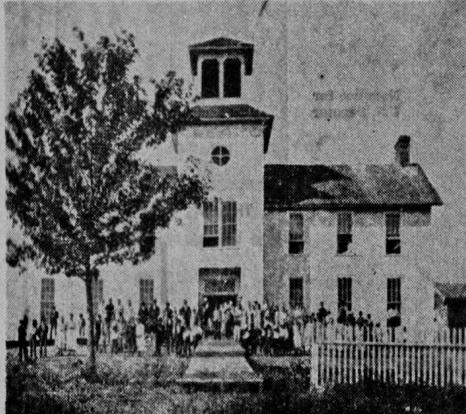
West Branch, Iowa

E. L. Estal, Mgr.

Business phone 9

After 5 PM phone 24

Where Hoover Attended School



IN THIS WHITE FRAME BUILDING Herbert Hoover attended grade school in the late 1870's and early 1880's. The building was destroyed by fire in 1892, an estimated loss of \$7,000. (Photo courtesy Mrs. Charles Stratton, West Branch)

50 Acres Set Aside For Parking Facilities

WEST BRANCH — Parking space for more than 10,000 cars has been made available to visitors to West Branch during the celebration today honoring Herbert Hoover on his 80th birthday.

Bernard Aldeman, chairman of the parking committee, said that approximately 50 acres are being used to park the cars.

Two fields, a 25-acre plot west of the park and a 15-acre area south of the park, were donated by John Kofron of West Branch. In addition, Aldeman estimated that 10 acres would be available within the town.

To Help Police
Approximately 100 members of the American Legion posts in West Branch, West Liberty, and Tipton will help uniformed police handle the expected steady stream of automobiles.

Three legionnaires on horseback will be used to speed up the parking. "That will save us

a lot of leg work," Aldeman said.

Initial plans to solve the parking problem were started nearly two months ago. Then the fields were mowed, some of the roads were chemically treated to keep down the dust, and the best routes of approach to the fields were laid out.

Use Football Field
Buses and trucks carrying band members and Boy Scouts were parked on the football field in front of the new Herbert Hoover elementary school.

Aldeman said he anticipates no bottleneck when the day is over and the cars begin to leave West Branch.

"They'll be going in all directions," he explained, "and if they leave the same way they came in, no great delays will occur."

A permit signed by a West Branch resident is required to park on a lawn in town today.

Kohl's ... Welcomes Herbert Hoover

- Blacksmithing
- Implement Repair
- Land Leveling
- Welding
- Clearing & Grubbing

Jesse Kohl

Phone 66

West Branch, Iowa

Compliments of D. E. Edwards

Well Drilling

West Branch, Iowa

Committee Head Keeps Busy Old Friends Tell of Ex-President's Boyhood

Preparing for Hoover's Party

WEST BRANCH—William B. Anderson sat at his desk in the rear of the old Citizen's Bank building in West Branch.

Three people were waiting outside his door, the telephone was ringing, and Anderson was busy writing a telegram while talking to a newsman about today's birthday party for Herbert Hoover.

Since Feb. 10, when Hoover officially accepted the invitation of the Iowa general assembly to celebrate his 80th birthday in West Branch, the above scene has been repeated daily in Anderson's small, comfortably worn office.

Heads Planning Group

Anderson, chairman of the executive committee for the Hoover party, is a short, stocky man who possesses a quiet sort of energy that enables him to handle a multitude of details with a minimum of noticeable energy.

In his own words, "We have really been jumping around here the last few weeks."

Born on a farm near West Branch, Anderson and his brother entered the hardware business in 1916. In 1922 he opened a funeral parlor in West Branch, and is still in that business.

Active in Community

He has served as president of the Hoover Birthplace society since 1946 after serving as vice-president previously.

For years Anderson has been active in community affairs in West Branch. He is a former mayor of the town (1936-42) and served on the town council for 14 years.

He is a former superintendent of the Methodist church Sunday school, and is still active in Boy Scout work in the community.

Anderson is also civil defense chairman of Cedar county.

Headquarters for Celebration

Anderson's office has been the headquarters for anybody who has had anything to do with the Hoover celebration. Committee members are constantly dropping in to get his ideas on some of the arrangements for the big day.

Newsmen and photographers from all over the country depended on Bill to steer them to right people and to provide help



William B. Anderson
Heads Party Plans

in digging background facts on Hoover and some of his local friends.

In reply to a television advance man's remark, "I'll see you next week," Anderson said with a smile, "I'll be here."

"I sure hope so," the fellow said. "We'd be lost without you."

Interest Has Spread

Anderson's phone was constantly buzzing with calls to and from New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and almost every other metropolitan city in the United States.

"The interest in this thing has snowballed since Feb. 10," Anderson said. "We've had inquiries from all over the nation. Of course the celebration is of national significance."

About that time the people waiting in the hallway outside his office were becoming slightly impatient. Anderson picked up the phone, waved the next person to a seat on the sofa, and said, "Hello, I want to speak to New Orleans, number . . ."

YOUNG BUSINESSMAN

When Herbert Hoover was a boy his companion in work and play on the farm was his cousin, Walter. The two boys used to get five cents from an uncle for cutting 100 thistles. "A hundred thistles was a lot of money too," Walter recalls.

stakes with one of his father's hatchets. He missed one of the stakes and hit his finger. "It too was sore for a long time," he added.

Albin praised Hoover for having a very logical mind and an extremely retentive memory. "He can say more in four lines than I can in a whole page," he said.

A meat dealer for 40 years and auctioneer for 55 years, Albin has always watched political proceedings from his "West Branch Tower" with observant eyes.

He recalls the days when "Herbert would go to a ball game and people would boo when he came in and boo when he left. Now they all stand up and take off their hats."

Albin recalled the day he received a wire from Hoover asking him to meet the campaign train at West Liberty. Albin and his wife went to West Liberty as

specified. As they started to get on the coach and sit down Hoover put a hand on Albin's shoulder. "Oh, no, Fred, I want you to use that auctioneer's voice of yours and announce me."

So Albin did announce Hoover at every stop between West Liberty and Des Moines.

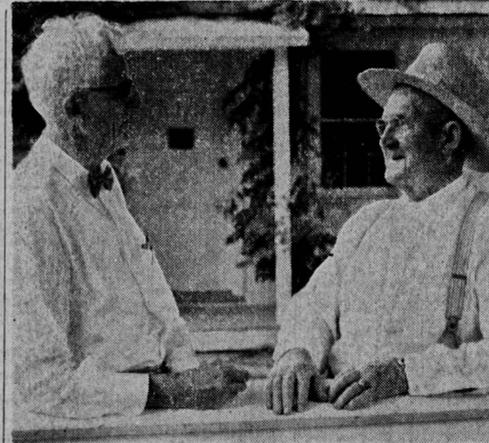
Some Friends Gone

Each time Hoover returns to his birthplace more of his early friends are gone. Both Butler and Leech have died since his 1948 birthday visit.

Kerr, 82, has been running a lumber, hardware, and implement shop in West Liberty since 1899 when he moved there from West Branch.

His most profound recollection of his "Hoover days" was that "Herbert's mother was the best mother that ever lived."

Both Albin and Kerr agreed that it was hard to remember back such a long time as 70 or 80 years, "but then it's hard to forget too."



ERNEST KERR, LEFT, AND FRED ALBIN stand in front of the Hoover birthplace and chat about the coming today of their boyhood friend, Herbert Hoover. The men, both 81, are two of the few remaining persons who knew Hoover during his childhood. (Daily Iowan photo by Arnie Gore)

Iowa City School To Be Dedicated by Hoover



IOWA CITY'S RECENTLY completed Herbert Hoover school will be dedicated by the former president at 6 p.m. today. All guests attending the ceremony are invited to tour the school during the open house to follow the dedication. City high school girls will distribute 5,000 special programs, which the school board has had printed for the occasion. (Daily Iowan photo by Frank Hall.)

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Welcomes
Herbert Hoover

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- Cosmetics
- Cameras and Film
- Hallmark Cards

Hayslett's

Box 263 West Branch, Iowa

Welcome Home

Mr. Republican

These republican nominees will represent our party in Johnson county, the State of Iowa, and the Senate of the United States in the November Elections.



G. M. LUDWIG

Nominee for State Representative Johnson County



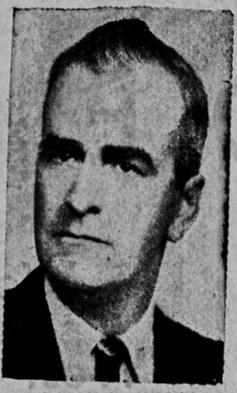
Nominee for U.S. Senator

THOMAS E. MARTIN



WILLIAM M. TUCKER

Nominee for Johnson County Attorney



ALBERT J. MURPHY

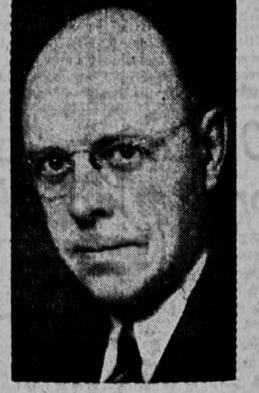
Nominee for Johnson County Sheriff



RICHARD J. JONES

Nominee for Johnson County Recorder

J. Newman Toomey
Nominee for Justice of Peace



JUDGE HAROLD D. EVANS

Johnson County Republican Central Committee

This Advertisement is paid for by the Johnson County Republican Central Committee, William F. Morrison, Chairman

Hoover: From Poor Boy To President

Iowa's most famous son, who celebrates his 80th birthday today, has lived longer after leaving the White House than any other president except John Adams.

Adams, who died at the age of 90, survived his presidential term by 25 years and 4 months. Herbert Hoover has now been in America's most illustrious elder statesman's role — that of former president — for 21 years and 5 months, a few days longer than Martin Van Buren.

A Humble Beginning
The story of Hoover, one of only 33 men who have held the nation's highest office, has a humble beginning.

Herbert Clark Hoover was born Aug. 10, 1874, in a two-room cottage in West Branch. His father, Jessie Hoover, was a blacksmith.

Mrs. Hulda Minthorn Hoover, his mother, besides raising her family, acted from time to time as minister for the West Branch Society of Friends (Quakers).

Many Boyhood Memories
Hoover has both pleasant and tragic memories of his boyhood days in Iowa.

His favorite memories include sliding down Cook's hill on homemade sleds, romping through the woodlands around West Branch and summer dips in the swimming hole.

When Hoover was six, tragedy struck the family. His father died of a fever. Four years later death claimed his mother.

The three Hoover children, Herbert, Tad and May, went to live with their uncle Allan and aunt Millie Hoover on a farm near West Branch.

Moves To Oregon
When Hoover was 11 he went to Oregon to live with another uncle, Dr. H. John Minthorn. Minthorn had founded a Quaker academy at Newberg, Ore. At this academy Hoover got his high school education.

When Hoover was 17 he entered Stanford college, later Stanford university, to study mining. For four years he worked at odd jobs to finance his way through school.

Upon graduation he could not find a job as a mining engineer, so he took a job as a laborer in the Mayflower mine at Silver City, Nev.

Gets Office Job
A year later he went to San Francisco and asked Louis Janin, a famous mining engineer, for a job. Not needing another engineer, Janin gave Hoover a job as a general office assistant.

Two years later, when a British mining firm asked Janin to

recommend an engineer to help open up a new mine in Australia, Janin recommended Hoover, then 23.

While in Australia Hoover discovered another mine which proved to be one of the richest in Australia.

The Chinese government asked Hoover to head their new department of mines and railways. Before going to China Hoover returned to California and married Lou Henry, whom he met during one of the summers while he was at Stanford.

Boxer Rebellion Starts
While the Hoovers were in China, the boxer rebellion started. The rebellion overthrew the Chinese government, and Hoover's work in China was finished.

In 1902 his Australian employers offered him a partnership in their London office, which he accepted.

In the years that followed Hoover supervised mining operations in Europe, Russia, India and Burma. It was also during these years that Hoover became wealthy.

When World War I opened in the summer of 1914, Hoover was in London helping stranded Americans find a way home. The U. S. ambassador in London, Walter Hines Page, was grateful for Hoover's aid to the Americans and wrote to President Woodrow Wilson praising Hoover's action.

Works In Belgium
After the German conquest of Belgium, Hoover was asked to help get food to the Belgian people.

Of Hoover's work in Belgium, Page wrote, "But for Hoover

Belgium would now be starved." When this country entered the war in 1917 Wilson called on Hoover to help control American food supplies. He was given the title of "United States Food Administrator."

Following the war Hoover took the task of helping distribute food to the countries of war-torn Europe. This continued until the countries returned to normalcy.

Became Commerce Secretary
In 1920 Warren G. Harding, a Republican, was swept into the presidency by a landslide vote. When Harding formed his cabinet, he told Hoover he could have any cabinet post he wanted. Hoover chose to be secretary of commerce.

After Harding's death Calvin Coolidge became president, and Hoover remained as secretary of commerce.

When Coolidge did not run for another term in 1928, the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for president were Hoover and Frank O. Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois.

Wins Nomination
Lowden was not satisfied with the farm plank of the party's platform and withdrew on the eve of the balloting. The following day Hoover was nominated on the first ballot.

The Democrats that year nominated Gov. Alfred Smith of New York. The campaign that followed was one of the hardest fought in the history of American politics.

When the final votes were counted Hoover had carried 42 of the 48 states. Hoover's term as president



Herbert C. Hoover
At Age 10

was marked by a world-wide depression, due in large part to the impact of World War I and the subsequent economic collapse of Europe.

The depression hit this country with the stock market crash of 1929 and, as president, Hoover came in for much criticism.

Linked with Catastrophe
For years his name was linked with the catastrophe. But Hoover and many others are convinced that European conditions hurled the U.S. into an unavoidable depression.

In 1932 Hoover ran for reelection, but was defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of New York.

In 1946 President Harry S. Truman asked Hoover to coordinate the food supplies of 38 European nations. In 1947 Truman again called on Hoover, this time to study the economic situation in Germany and Austria.

The latest government service Hoover did was The Hoover Report on cutting down government waste.

In 80 years Hoover has gone from the son of a poor blacksmith to President of the United States, and from a man blamed for the depression to an elder statesman of his country.

Rabbit Hunt Teaches Hoover Bitter Lesson

One of the bitterest events in the early life of Herbert Hoover was, according to the former president, on a rabbit hunt. Theodore Hoover, Herbert's older brother, had read directions on how to render live rabbits secure.

When the pair trapped a rabbit Herbert tried to apply the method which was to hold the animal up by its hind feet, while with a not too sharp knife, puncture two holes behind the sinews and back knee joints of the animal.

During the operation the rabbit put up more of a fight than Hoover could, and escaped. Hoover recalls how he was blamed for the animal's escape, not only at the time, but for weeks afterward.



Hulda Minthorn Hoover
Herbert's Mother

KEEP THAT
"Fashion
Parade
Look"

THE YEAR 'ROUND

WITH



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Patents Pending

Sta-Nu is the dry cleaners' new MIRACLE FINISH... the next best thing to new clothes!

- Sta-Nu actually replaces the vital textile oils lost through wear and cleaning—fabrics feel soft and lively again, like new.
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- Sta-Nu keeps clothes clean longer, brightens colors, reduces shine.

Try one garment... see and feel the difference! Sta-Nu costs nothing extra!



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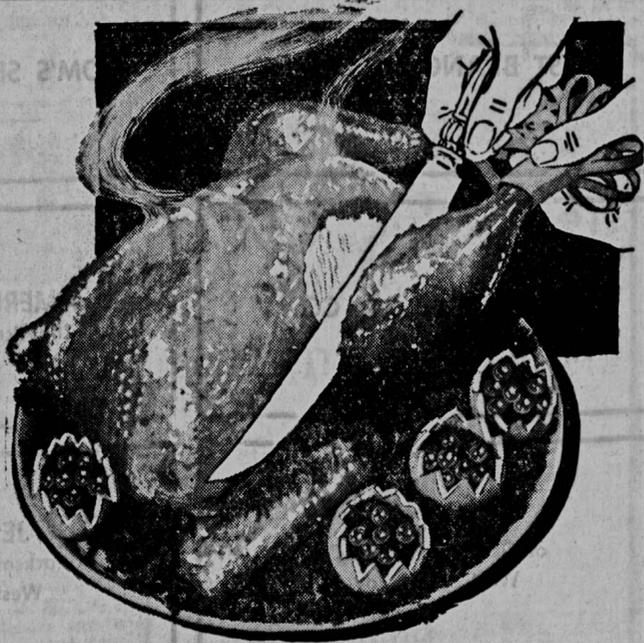
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WEST BRANCH, IOWA



WELCOME HOME Herbert Hoover

The merchants of West Branch wish at this time to Welcome Home West Branch's favorite son — Herbert Hoover.

The merchants are proud of the achievements of one who came from a pioneering background and went on to become the 30th President of the United States, an elder statesman, leader in diplomatic circles, and the author of the Hoover Report.

The rise of a small town Iowa boy, as in the case of the humble Illinois backwoodsman, supports the age old adage that *America is the land of opportunity.*

On this, the 80th Birthday celebration of the man West Branch is honoring, the merchants of his Home Town wish him the very happiest of birthdays and health and prosperity in the years to come.

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JENSEN'S CASH GROCERY

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C. H. Stotler, Prop. Dial 42

BROWN'S HARDWARE STORE
General Hardware, West Branch, Iowa
Phone 60A — C. G. Brown, D. V. Orr
I. R. H. A. Member

YODER'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

West Branch, Founded In 1850's, Grew In Fame With Hoover

West Branch, Ia., the birthplace of Herbert Hoover, was founded by pioneering groups of friends, or Quakers, in the early 50's of the last century.

Many of them came to what was then "the far west" from Ohio and Indiana. Hoover's great-grandparents came with the Ohioans, although the Hoover branch of the family had lived earlier in North Carolina.

Jesse and Rebecca Yount Hoover, together with their family and their son Eli and his family, must have felt, as one Quaker lady put it "a pleasantness" on coming into the green and fertile lands where the town of West

Branch stands today.

Hoovers Were 'Broadbrims'
The Hoovers, of course, were among the community of "broadbrims" or Friends, who gave the town its early and lasting reputation for generosity and hospitality to strangers. Hundreds of other pioneers trekking further west would stop at West Branch and find themselves fed and made comfortable for a few days before taking up their journey again.

In 1855, when the town had grown to be "two miles long east and west and one mile north and south" a group of citizens joined

together and gave West Branch its first regular schoolhouse, on the northeast corner of Timothy Kirk's property, called "Baby West Branch."

Preceding the Civil war, the town gained fame as a stopping-off place for the underground railway. The Friends, by religious scruple, felt it their duty to help other human beings to freedom.

Underground Railway Stop
John Brown, the most famous of the Abolitionists, stopped several times at West Branch in the winter of 1857-58.

While eager to see the slaves

given their rights as humans, the Quakers did not condone bearing arms for any purpose, and tried to dissuade Brown from embarking on a violent course.

But there were others in the town who did not take the prohibition against bearing arms so seriously, and a number of West Branch youths took a part under the Yankee banner in different battles during the war.

The Railroad Comes
In 1870, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern railroad came to West Branch. The town's 200 inhabitants celebrated the great day with a basket dinner near the track, and fed the railroad men who had brought the tracks to West Branch.

The dusty streets of West Branch in the '70's were a thoroughfare for ox teams and wagons. But a few fine carriages, "reasonably priced at \$230," began to be seen on Sunday mornings.

An event long remembered by West Branch was the torchlight parade of 1884, a pre-election protest against presidential candidate Grover Cleveland.

'84's Torchlight Parade
An estimated 2,500 persons attended the spectacular Republican rally to watch the parade. Four hundred "glowing torches, twinkled as the horses (and their riders) moved, giving the appearance of a moving sea of fire."

In the 80's, with the building of new streets and sidewalks, the installation of street lights, and a heightened interest in the breeding of fine horses, the town entered upon a zestful phase of community growth. The West Branch Driving association and the newly organized Cedar County Fair gave local citizens a greater interest in competing with neighboring towns in developing good horses.

Hoover First Return
In 1897, Herbert Hoover, a mining engineer of 22, returned to his birthplace for a day en route to London, England.

In the first years of the new century, the Union Block went up in West Branch; the Citizens Bank was organized; and a number of retail clothing, retail and dry goods stores became a part of the town's business community.

"Two big oxen roasted over the open fire" in 1913 gave West Branch its biggest public event since the 1884 torchlight parade, ostensibly to mark the close of the chautauqua series, but also to draw crowds and step-up business.

During the First World War, the town was conspicuous for its effort to conserve food, in line

Ex-President Prays with Son at Parents' Graves



HERBERT HOOVER'S WEST BRANCH FRIENDS say that he has never returned to the town of his birth without making a trip to the local cemetery to pray at the graves of his parents who both died before he was 10 years old. In 1948, when the ex-president was in West Branch to celebrate his 74th birthday, he and Herbert Jr., hands clasped behind back, made the visit alone. (Daily Iowan photo by Herb Nipson and Jim Showers.)

West Branch's Main Street in 1928



THIS PICTURE OF MAIN STREET in West Branch was taken as the town was preparing for Herbert Hoover to come there to begin his presidential campaign in 1928. Little has changed but the cars and the boys with the bicycle. The stop light no longer stands at the intersection of the town. (Photo by Kent)

Caretaker Readies Town for Hoover

If the town of West Branch looks like it just stepped out of the cleaners this morning, you can thank Henry Morrison as much as any one person.

Morrison, a tall, soft spoken man, takes care of the streets of West Branch. But Mayor Anna Edwards goes a bit further and describes him as "The town caretaker."

"I just sort of do things that have to be done," Morrison said. "Like this Hoover celebration. Mrs. Edwards didn't tell me what had to be done. But I could see that we had a lot of work to do. So here we are."

A casual visitor to West Branch prior to Hoover day was

liable to see Morrison alternately mowing weeds along the roads of the town, driving a dump truck full of dirt, herding a road grader to level off a parking lot, or with paint brush in hand touching up the city hall or his maintenance shed.

2-Week Job
"We spent about two weeks getting the town in shape," Henry said as he opened a can of red paint. "Monday night we swept Main street and had the fire department hose it down."

A truck load of oil was used to settle the dust on the streets that weren't blacktopped.

"We've done a lot of painting

too," he added. "See those light poles? I painted those white as far up as I could reach."

Morrison said he had the weeds pretty well licked and no matter where the visitors went in West Branch the parkings would look neat.

But Morrison is more than glad to pitch in and help. "It's my town as much as anybody's," he says. "Besides who would want to visit a grimy, dirty town, even to see Hoover."



HENRY MORRISON, whose job it was to see that the town of West Branch was made ready for Herbert Hoover's birthday visit, leans out the door of a city truck as he dumps a load of dirt. Morrison has been busy from daylight to dark for several weeks preparing for the event. (Photo by Dwight Jensen)

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Problem Today.**

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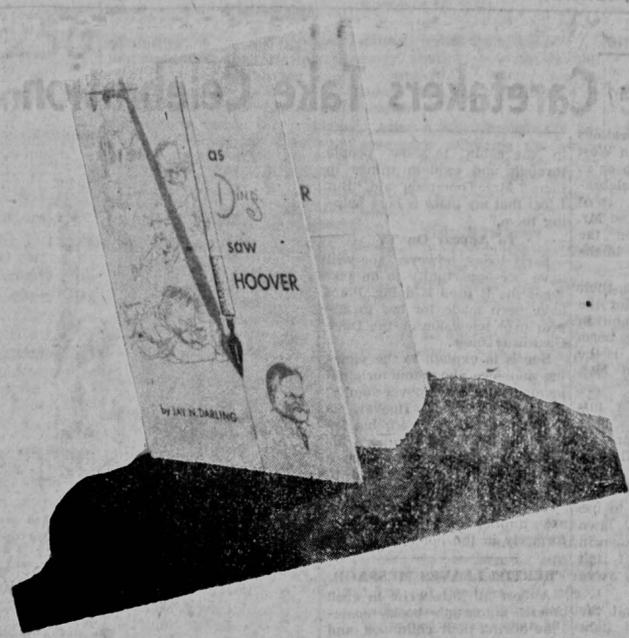
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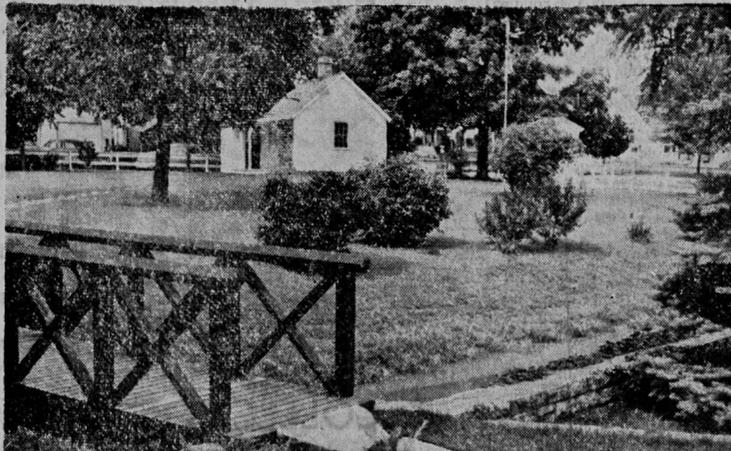
FRONT VIEW OF HERBERT HOOVER'S birthplace in West Branch which was visited by 15,000 persons last year. It was here in the two-room frame house that Hoover, the son of a blacksmith, was born. The site is kept in constant repair by the Hoover Birthplace society. (Daily Iowan Photos by Arnie Gore and Dwight Jensen)



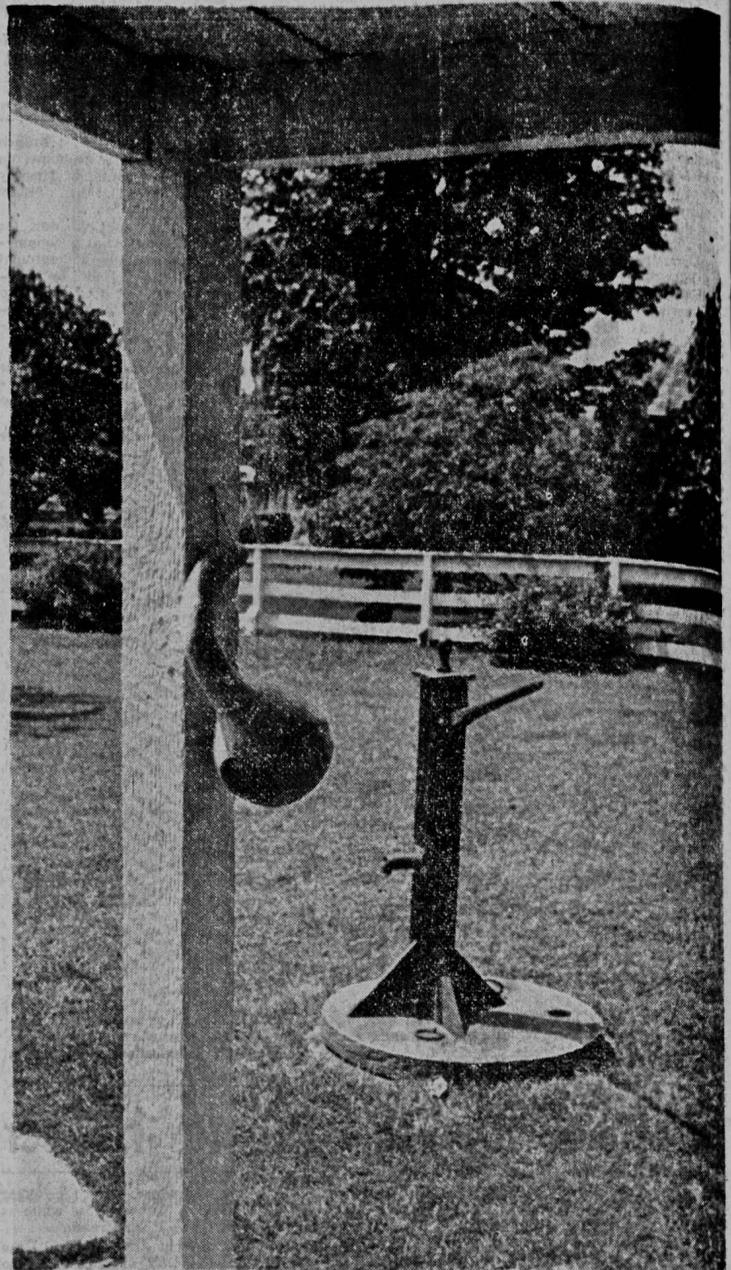
AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS OF FURNITURE from the period when Hoover lived in the cottage have been placed in the historic structure. In the 19 years since restoration of the cottage was begun, the shrine has grown to a 30-acre landscaped park.



IT WAS IN THIS ROOM that Hoover spent much of his time during his early years. The room served as a kitchen, living room and dining room. Replicas of the furniture of Hoover's birthplace have been donated to the birthplace.



HOOVER PARK SURROUNDS the birthplace of the 80-year-old statesman. A small stream runs through the park and a little foot bridge crosses the stream south of the house. Carefully trimmed shrubbery and trees dot the landscaping around the two-room structure.



THIS OLD PUMP STANDS in back of the two-room cabin just as it stood when Hoover was a boy. Although there is still water in the well, according to Mrs. John Thompson, one of the birthplace caretakers, the pump is past the stage of pumping water. A gourd hangs on the porch post as it probably did in the past to use as a drinking utensil.

Preparations 'Routine'

Birthplace Caretakers Take Celebration in Stride

With all of the preparations that have been going on in West Branch for the last month or so for today's Hoover Day celebration, one would think that two of the busiest people would be Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, the caretakers of the Hoover birthplace in West Branch.

But, surprisingly enough, their work has been routine. For the upkeep of the two-room cabin in which Herbert Hoover was born, and the park adjoining it, is the constant job of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

"We keep the place in this condition all of the time, so there were no special preparations for us to make," said Mrs. Thompson.

Worked on Lawn
"My husband did have to use a water sprinkler on the lawn because it was turning brown in one spot, but usually that isn't necessary. Other than that, we've done nothing special."

She added however, that the cabin was repainted and light and water fixtures were installed in the park shelters for the celebration, but that these jobs were done by workmen.

Air conditioning was temporarily installed in the Thompson home located behind the cabin in the park, Mrs. Thompson said.

Provide Cool Respite
"They thought that it would be nice to have a cool place for Mr. Hoover to go, especially if it is a hot day," she added.

Only two additions were made in the cabin for the occasion. One is a setting of dishes on the table which is just like tables were set when Hoover was a boy.

The other is a teapot which belonged to Hoover's great-grandmother and which was placed in the corner cabinet. The teapot was sent to Mrs. Thompson July 30 from Mrs. Flora Simons.

Not Routine Day
Although the preparations for today's celebration were nothing out of the ordinary for the Thompsons, today itself will not be the usual routine for them. Mrs. Thompson will not spend her day showing hundreds of people through the cabin and explaining the items in it.

Instead, she and her husband will attend Herbert Hoover's birthday dinner to which they and approximately 198 other people were invited.

The dinner is for friends, relatives, and special guests of Hoover.

"There will be ladies stationed

in the cabin to show people through and explain things to them," Mrs. Thompson said. "But I feel that my place is here helping them."

To Appear On TV

Early today, however, she will have her opportunity to do just what she is used to doing. Plans have been made for her to appear over television on the Dave Garroway show.

She is to explain to the viewing audience about four original mementos of the Hoover family: the highchair which Hoover, his brother and sister used; his father's blacksmith hammer; his father's mustache cup; and a crystal dish which belonged to his mother.

The other pieces in the cabin are duplicates of furnishings formerly in the home.

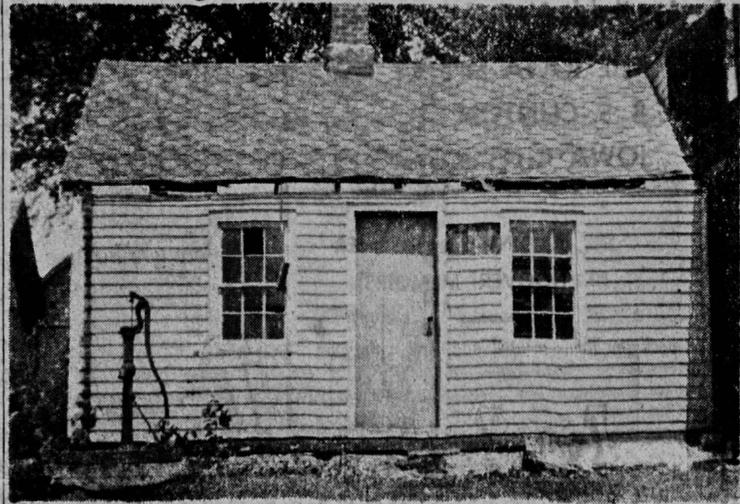
'BERTIE' LEAVES MESSAGE

Almost all kids write in each other's autograph books sometime during their childhood, and Herbert Hoover was no exception. A childhood friend of his, Addie Colip, had classmates write in hers. This is what "Bertie" wrote: "To Addie: Let your days be days of peas. Slip along as slick as grease. Bert Hoover."



MRS. JOHN THOMPSON, who with her husband acts as caretaker for the Hoover birthplace, dusts a prized item on display in the cabin, a 160-year-old Eli Terry Jr., clock. (Daily Iowan photo by Arnie Gore).

Cottage as It Looked Before Restoration



THE HOOVER BIRTHPLACE LOOKS BARE as it stands before it was restored to the cottage as it looked when Hoover was born. To the right of the cabin is a house which was built on to it after the Hoovers left. The cabin faces south in the above picture which was taken in the mid-thirties, but is now facing east as it did when Hoover was born.

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