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Americans ready to

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Associated Press

Aug. 10—American wo-

men prepared tonight

to fight forces of

claimed capture of 11

of the newest offensive

civil war.

and 40 American

by train for Valencia

United States warship

escaped to France.

nessmen remain

100 Americans, with

ests here, remained.

French and British

to depart soon in fear

of violence of the war.

Americans were etac

the first two weeks of

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Shortage

rebel troops massed

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is a town and province

of the Bay of Biscay

in a rebel radio broad-

cast were indications

that the rebels were in

at momentarily.

continued to blast at

the mountains. Govern-

ments continued to advance

cutting a wide path

through mountainous terrain in

movement of artillery.

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a Better'

Accident

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year-old taxi driver,

"much improved" at

this morning. Duke

was taken to Mercy hos-

pital at his home at 565

thrown from his speed-

er at the George Anger

five miles west of West

30 Sunday afternoon.

hopping to chart a new

course on the Anger

the machine struck a

machine turned over

hurling Duke through

Reduction Seen

TON (AP)—Chairman

of the federal de-

velopment corporation said

there was "no immediate

prospect of a reduction in

rates.

AKFAST

RITE-

day—early

or late

onuts

and

coffee

at

et's No. 1

News Flashes

To Sell Stock

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune said tonight it had learned the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company would sell its 14.3 per cent stock interest in Middle West corporation, successor of the old Insull holding company, to the Chicago corporation for approximately \$5,700,000.

As purchaser, the newspaper said, the Chicago corporation was acting jointly for itself and A. G. Becker and company, investment banking house, which wish to take two-fifths of Continental's 475,046 shares of stock.

Boasts Tear Gas

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 11 (AP)—Warden Joseph Ragen of the Stateville penitentiary today reiterated what he told 100 of his rookie guards at a demonstration yesterday—"There's nothing like tear gas for dispersing mobs."

He demonstrated this yesterday even further than his hopes when he laced up the 100 rookies just outside the south wall, each armed with a tear gas which he was to fire.

The guns belched tear gas. The fickle wind changed. The warden and the rookie guards, choking from the advancing gas, beat a hasty retreat.

Summons Patrol

ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 11 (AP)—State highway patrolmen brought into this section for the second time within a month by racial disorders, dispersed today a rural crowd of heavily armed white men who warned, "We'll come back."

Many of those in the threatening group were dispersed by the officers ordered into the nearby Lloyd's crossroads community following a clash in which three white men were wounded last night at a Negro residence.

The shooting occurred after a reported attempt by a Negro to kidnap a white baby. The child escaped unhurt when the mother, Mrs. Ullman Williamson, said she took after the intruder with a hammer.

Trail-Blazing Flyers

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 11 (AP)—Russia's trail-blazing Arctic fliers drove their pontooned plane toward the interior of Alaska tonight on another leg of their 10,000 mile flight from California to Moscow.

Pilot Sigismund Levanevsky and navigator Victor Levenchenko left their Juneau moorings at noon (3 p. m. Iowa City time) for a 600-mile hop to Fairbanks. Their plane carried 270 gallons of gasoline.

Levanovsky and Levenchenko left Santa Monica, Cal., last week, planning to fly over the top of the world to Moscow to survey possibilities for commercial transportation along that route.

Iowan Killed

STORM LAKE, Aug. 11 (AP)—Frank Wilson, Albert City, was killed and his brother Ed was seriously injured when the car in which they were riding collided with that of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bletzer, on the township road three miles southeast of here today.

Frank Wilson died about 15 minutes after he was taken to a hospital here. In the Swallow hospital, Dr. Swallow stated he did not know the extent of Ed's injuries, but early examination showed minor injuries and internal injuries.

Coroner H. E. Parnsworth said that an investigation was probable. All concerned in the accident were over 40 but exact ages are undetermined.

Iowa Labor Group Backs F.R. Election

By the Associated Press
DES MOINES, Aug. 11—Political fireworks illuminated the opening sessions of the Iowa state federation of labor Tuesday in its 42nd annual convention.

Representatives of both political parties spoke during the day, but the scales were pretty definitely loaded on the democratic side when big, black-browed J. C. Lewis, federation president, declared:

"We do not hesitate to recommend that we go on record as condemning the labor record of Governor Landon and pledging our unqualified support to President Roosevelt."

Find 'Needle In Haystack'
FAIRFIELD. (AP)—When Everett McElwee lost a pocketbook containing \$40 while employed on a two-mile stretch of newly worked road, he and fellow workers went over the road with hoes and rakes until they found the pocketbook, the \$40 still in it.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1936

Central Press Association VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 62

HANDS OFF SPAIN—U.S. POLICY

Robinson, Borah Lead Early Primary Returns

Both Seeking Reelection To U.S. Congress

By the Associated Press
Early returns from two of the three states holding primaries yesterday to settle contests for United States senate nominations brought these results:

Idaho—Republican senatorial returns from four out of 856 precincts gave Sen. William E. Borah 634 and Byron Deffenbach, having Townsend backing, 284.

Arkansas—Democratic senatorial returns out of 2,102 gave Sen. Joe T. Robinson a majority lead, 3,971; J. Ross Venable 463; Cleveland Holland 741.

Florida—Special democratic primary for nomination to seat of the late Senator Trammell saw Gov. Doyle E. Carlton taking a lead by very early and fragmentary returns over C. O. Andrews, who had Townsend support.

QUITS STAGE

Ethel Barrymore Hopes To Aid Embryos

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Ethel Barrymore, veteran actress and sister of John and Lionel Barrymore of the movies, announced tonight her retirement from the stage.

She planned, she said, to retire to her home at Mamaroneck, N. Y., and said she hoped "that any and all people who want help or encouragement in the line of speech, dramatics, radio or public presentation will call upon me because I'll be so happy to help them."

Body of Former Iowan Student Is Taken From River

By the Associated Press
DES MOINES, Aug. 11—The body found in the Raccoon river near here Tuesday afternoon today was identified as McGilvery Wilson, 25, Negro of Des Moines, former University of Iowa student.

Wilson was a pre-medical student at the University of Iowa from 1929 until 1932, and later attended Drake university.

Members of his family said he had been despondent since the death of his sister a year ago, and discouraged by failure to find work.

Expresses Intention Of Continuing Present Salary for Relief

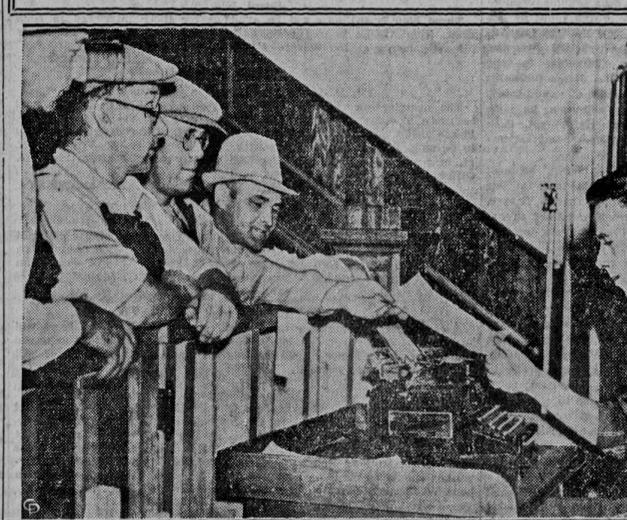
By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Expressing determination to continue the prevailing wage for relief workers, President Roosevelt said today most complaints about it arose from the unwillingness of private employers to pay enough to maintain the American standard of living.

Investigation has shown, the president told his press conference, that low wages offered on private jobs are responsible for difficulties in hiring workmen for relief along the Mexican and Canadian borders, and in the berry-picking area of New Jersey.

Public Works
Turning to a public works so recently emphasized by Secretary Ickes, the president reiterated that states and communities must use all their grants on PWA projects for employment of relief labor.

But the chief executive revised in one particular his 100 per cent relief labor requirement disclosed last week by Ickes. He said if a local community could not use all of the 45 per cent grant, which is customary in PWA projects, for re-

DROUTH STRICKEN FARMERS TURN TO WPA JOBS



Their crops seared and withered and their farms reduced to dusty stretches of sun-baked soil, these North Dakota farmers are forced to turn to work projects as their only means of avoiding starvation for themselves and their families. In this photo farmers are seen applying for work in a WPA office in Bismarck, N. D. As they are accepted, they are put to work on water conservation and irrigation projects to reclaim their once fertile land.

Astor, Thorpe In Agreement

By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11—Chamazing a day of intense conferences, lawyers in beautiful Mary Astor's sensation-studded child custody suit against her former husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, announced tonight they had virtually agreed on a settlement which would block further public airing of the affair.

When Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight recessed court until 10 a.m. tomorrow the lawyers said they hoped to be able to present a settlement by that time.

The entire day had been spent in conferences between Woolley and Joseph Anderson, chief counsel for Dr. Thorpe.

Both lawyers refused resolutely to discuss major points under discussion. They did, however, deny flatly a report that the basis of their talks was a proposal that Miss Astor have custody of their daughter, Marilyn, for nine months in the year and Dr. Thorpe have her over week ends and through the summer.

Later, Anderson declared, "for the child's benefit, her father is willing to concede partial custody of her to Miss Astor. The prospects for a settlement are encouraging."

Remains Ademant
Dr. Thorpe said, however, "there is a certain line beyond which I will not go."
Reports of an impending settlement. (See SETTLEMENT, Page 3)

F.R. Blames Low Wages On Private Jobs for Work Barrier

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liever labor, it could accept a smaller grant. Furthermore, the president said, communities were free to use any labor they wanted on the portion they finance.

The government, he said, will reimburse municipalities for every dollar they spend on wages taking people off relief rolls up to 45 per cent of the cost of a project.

Wage Question
Discussing the prevailing wage question, the president said that even the works progress administration "security" wage was higher than the private employers on the southern border paid Mexican labor. Low wages also are paid French-Canadian workmen in the north, the chief executive said, while in New Jersey relief workers are not willing to accept berry-picking jobs at 90 cents a day.

WPA wages have been raised from \$50 monthly average to \$52 during the last year while working hours were reduced so as to produce prevailing wages on an hourly basis.

The significance of the president's new ruling on PWA-relief labor is that the first batch of 352 projects under the new \$300,000,000 authorization included only those which could employ workers from relief rolls with both federal and local money.

Nation to Hold To Program Of No Interfering

Statement Is Basis Of Reply To Air Firms Receiving Orders

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—The intention of the United States government to "scrupulously refrain from any interference whatsoever in the unfortunate Spanish situation" was announced tonight by the state department.

This attitude was promulgated in the publication of instructions sent to all American representatives in Spain Aug. 7 by William Phillips, acting secretary of state.

While asserting that the American neutrality law prohibiting assistance to warring nations does not apply to the Spanish civil war, Phillips said that the United States intended to conform with its "well established policy of non-interference with internal affairs in other countries, either in time of peace or civil strife."

Answer to Aviation Firms
In making public the instructions, the state department revealed that they had been the basis of its reply to certain unidentified American aviation companies who had been approached with tentative offers from Spain and had asked the department's advice before closing negotiations.

To those officials of aviation companies who made inquiries as to the American government's attitude toward filling such orders, state department officials read the full text of the instructions to its representatives in Spain without further comment.

Side Undisclosed
The department did not reveal which side in the Spanish strife sought to place orders for planes in this country.

Iowan Rescued by Plane
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Others included: The disappearance of an American yacht in or near Spanish waters.

New official warnings to Americans to leave the revolution area.

No Communication
Assertions by President Roosevelt and William Phillips, acting secretary of state, that no communication had been received from France soliciting the participation of the United States government in an international agreement to maintain neutrality in the Spanish civil strife.

Those rescued were: Rachel E. Wither, New York; Ada H. K. Ross, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; J. Bruce Seely, St. Louis, and Lella Cook Barber, Chicago.

Felton Revises Fire Estimates

By the Associated Press
MT. PLEASANT, Aug. 11—Attendants of the state hospital for the insane and inebriates here herded their charges back into the wings of the fire-damaged hospital today, checked them over and found ten missing.

"They must have escaped last night," Dr. Leonard Ristine, hospital superintendent, said, "while the 1,588 inmates were being removed from their quarters during the fire which swept through the center section of the hospital."

No One Trapped
"We are reasonably certain none of them was trapped in the flames, since the fire was checked before it burned into the wings in which patients are housed."

\$200,000 Damage
E. H. Felton, state control board chairman, revised his damage estimate late today from \$400,000 to \$200,000.

Senator Dickinson Will Deliver Talk At West Branch

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11—Sen. L. J. Dickinson, (R-Ia.), will speak at West Branch, Ia., tomorrow night, the republican headquarters announced here tonight.

Senator Dickinson arrived in Chicago yesterday after delivering an address attacking the new deal agricultural policy at Council Bluffs, Ia.

West Branch will be host to hundreds today at her annual Homecoming.

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THE DAILY IOWAN
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1936

New S.U.I. Faculty Men
WITH THE formal dedication exercises to take place in November, the University of Iowa fine arts colony fast nears completion. To include the fine arts and the dramatic arts buildings, the colony is the first of its kind in the United States.
 Much can be said of the facilities of the colony—the 21 studios of varying sizes, the foyer and exhibition room, music building, outdoor amphitheater, revolving stage in the University theater and the large classrooms.
 But any institution to be outstanding must, in addition to its facilities, have an excellent personnel.
 The University of Iowa has been unusually fortunate in obtaining men, especially in key positions, who are outstanding in their particular fields.
 The latest addition to the University of Iowa faculty is Hans Muenzer, solo violinist and concertmaster who for the last 10 years has been concertmaster of the Chicago theater symphony orchestra and for five years teacher of violin and chamber music in the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Muenzer will teach violin and chamber music, as well as direct chamber music groups at the university.
 Just as a baseball mogul scouts the countryside for new talent so should the educator scout for outstanding young men. And it is well that the University of Iowa recognizes this fact while it is expanding its physical facilities.

Soldiers' Bonus As Drouth Insurance
GENERAL trade and industrial conditions continued highly favorable for July, in spite of enormous deprecations by the drought, according to a reliable survey made by one of the nation's leading banks.
 In addition to the drought, which has almost done away with the farmer's buying power, seasonal slack in industry might have been expected to make July an abnormally low month, but there was no seasonal slack this summer such as is always experienced in prosperous times.
 Manufacturing operations have been prolonged well beyond the usual time of summer decline, and final production figures for the month are expected to make an unusually good comparison with those of previous months. Wholesale buying for fall has been gratifying, and retail sales, while under the further handicap of high temperatures, have scored large gains over last year. The stock market has made a vigorous advance into new high ground in anticipation of further increases in business profits, while corporate earnings statements now being published for the second quarter have made an excellent impression on business confidence.
 But while the picture presented by business is an encouraging one, there is one outstanding reason for it, and that is the effect of soldiers' bonus payments which seems to have counter-balanced both the drought and summer slack. No matter what objections there are to the soldier's bonus, it must now be recognized that these payments have performed invaluable service as drought insurance.
 Had it not been for the bonus, the combination of drought and summer decline would undoubtedly have proven a body blow, not only to agriculture, but to all trade and industry, from which there might have been considerable difficulty in recovering. Indeed it would not have been surprising had the crisis resulted in a total loss of all progress toward our former prosperity.

Our Readers' VIEWPOINT
 Letters must be signed and should not exceed 250 words. Opinions expressed by our readers do not necessarily reflect our views.
 Editor, *The Daily Iowan*:
 I am surprised that no letters on the tennis situation at the university have appeared in *The Iowan*. Can it be that

no one feels strongly enough on the matter to bother to express his opinion?
 The most serious defect with the present system is the amazing lack of facilities for playing. In a university with a summer enrollment of nearly 3,000 and an enrollment of about 6,000 in the regular session there are only seven courts which are fit for play. These are, of course, the courts at the reserve library. These courts are rather poorly kept up, but usually they are in fair shape.
 No one who has any respect for his tennis game would play on the courts around the fieldhouse. Some of these are worse than others, but all are terrible. An incredible fact is that they actually hold a tennis class on the courts immediately adjoining the fieldhouse on the northwest. They take novices out into these quarries and expect them to learn tennis there! The idea is, obviously, that if they can play tennis there they can play anywhere.
 One might resent the fact that the athletic department cares so little about the courts to the south of the fieldhouse that they use this space as a parking lot for football and basketball games. One's resentment, though, would be tempered by the realization that no amount of parking could make these rough, crookedly marked, side-hill courts any worse than they are now. Such minor details as the facts that almost all the nets have great gaping holes and are rarely at the correct height almost escape notice.
 There are other features in the present arrangement that should be changed. For instance, it occasionally happens that players have to stop playing at the reserve library in order to permit a workman to sprinkle, roll, and mark the courts. With decent courts so precious, couldn't this work be done early in the morning or in the evening? And why this rule prohibiting playing on the reserve library courts on Sunday morning? People who want to go to church will not be influenced against going by the fact that tennis courts are available. What justification is there for making it impossible for those who do not wish to attend church to play? If it is wicked to play in the morning, why does it become perfectly all right exactly on the stroke of noon? One might further point out that it is quite possible both to play tennis and to attend church in one forenoon.
 When one realizes the lack of tennis facilities, it is easy to understand why S.U.I. has had a rather inferior tennis team over the last few years. How could it be otherwise?
 To the athletic department, scallions for their past attitude of indifference, and a plea for immediate action to make available an adequate number of good, level, properly-equipped, earth courts. And to the student body, energetic urging for more expressions of opinion on this matter.
 —Tennis Fan

Washington World
 By CHARLES P. STEWART
 Central Press Staff Writer
 WASHINGTON, D. C.—Craft unionism's objection to industrial unionism is easily understandable.
 Perhaps it is unfair to say that craft unionists outright object to unionization on industrial lines; they profess to be favorable to it in certain circumstances. However, the industrial unionists charge that the craftsmen have sabotaged the formers' efforts to effect vertical organization. It is a fact that the craft-dominated A. F. of L. has been very hesitant to grant charters to the industrial type of unions, anyway.
 And the reason why, as previously remarked, is perfectly apparent.
POLICY ONE OF SCARCITY
 The machinists, for example, are a highly skilled trade.
 Their interest is to maintain machinists' wages at a maximum.
 John D. Frey, president of the A. F. of L.'s metal trade department, which includes the Machinists' union, is a leader in the campaign to discipline John L. Lewis, Messiah of the industrial movement, and his followers.
 To a certain extent they have been able to do this, through the exercise of a kind of monopoly. That is to say, they have controlled apprenticeship; they have permitted only a limited number of young men to learn their craft. They have seen to it that, in normal times, machinists were kept fairly scarce. There may have been an excess of them during the depression, but not ordinarily.
A NARROWED VIEW
 Now, machinists' services are required in many different industries.
 A given industry may employ a comparatively small staff of machinists but a great deal of other classes of less adequately paid labor.
 The pay of other labor has been a matter of indifference to the machinists. They have "theirs," as the saying is; their concern ends there.
 I do not mean this too literally. Many an enlightened craft unionist has a keen regard for the welfare of unorganized labor, as well as for that of his own and affiliated crafts.
 But the natural tendency is to narrow the craftsmen's viewpoint.
 Relatively unskilled workers sense it. They complain of the "tyranny of labor" as well as the "tyranny of capital."

A New Yorker At Large
 By JACK STINNETT
 NEW YORK—In these days of "things aren't what they used to be," one thing is very definitely on the up-and-up... bicycling... and if you doubt it, drop around to the recently organized Bicycle Club of America, in 61st street just off Central Park West and have a talk with "Bob" Lawson.
 Lawson doesn't look it, but he is 62 years old and he it was who, in only slightly balmy days, taught Lillian Russell, Laura Costello, Marie Dressler, Mamie Remington and a host of others, including a former New York mayor, and his wife, the art of wheeling.
 Lawson has been cycling for more than 50 years. Seven times he has pedaled from New York to Los Angeles. He has wheeled his way from British Columbia to the Klondike; from Ta Juana to Juarez and south to Mexico City; and today, just to keep in condition, he says, he winds through Central Park every morning before breakfast until he has done 30 miles.
 Now, with the bicycle business booming, Lawson is back at his old stand. His instruction field is that broad stretch of paving at the entrance of Central Park at Columbus Circle. It's the same spot where he was giving lessons nearly 40 years ago.
 Most of his pupils now are screen and stage stars, business men and society women. Six or seven new customers roll in every day... but generally they are much more shy than in the old days and prefer to have their lessons after dark.
 Teaching a person to ride a bicycle is hard work, says Lawson. The first lesson and sometimes the second consists almost entirely in running alongside and keeping the pupil from kissing the pavement.
 It was Cy Panitch, president of the Bicycle club and organizer of the Business Men's Cycling club, who told us about the boom.
 He had seen an estimate, he said, that a half-million bicycles had been sold in New York and vicinity since the first of the year. Manufacturers are eight to 10 weeks behind on orders and for a month or more have been refusing orders from new dealers.

Screen Life
 By HUBBARD KEABY
 HOLLYWOOD—First impressions:
 He had the most assurance I ever saw in an actor during his day before a camera. Barton MacLane wasn't nervous, as are most first-timers, nor did he ask questions. He seemed to know, without asking, what was all about.
 But his cock-sureness left him when the director (the picture was "Black Fury" and he was the heavy), told Bart to ride a horse through the narrow confines of the set. He said he'd never been on a horse, but that he'd try anything once. MacLane didn't look comfortable on that horse, but somehow he got through the scene without falling off.
 Since then he's learned to be very fond of some horses.
 A luncheon-interview was arranged with Marjorie Davies. Then I was told that there might be one or two others there, since it was a Davies custom never to eat luncheon alone.
 When I entered the dining room of her huge dressing room, there seemed to be hundreds of people. There were members of the cast, including the late Marie Dressler, and a pair of titled Englishwomen, a director, three publicity men, countless secretaries, hangers-on and others I never did identify.
 The picture was "Moby Dick" and the star, we were told, was John Barrymore. We looked in vain for him, because a guide said he was in the scene we were witnessing from some distance away.
 Then we saw a little fellow, in a costume and wearing a wooden leg, walk towards us. He seemed to be about five feet tall. He was John Barrymore. Actually, he is about 5 feet 7. But he didn't impress any of us, who thought that the then great lover of the screen should be well over six feet tall.
 A slender, dapper little guy with too-tight clothes and too-slick hair was twirling a coin in his fingers. Somebody said his name was Raff, that he was a dancer and not a regular actor. I wondered how he got the role in "Scarface," and even the director wasn't sure.
 "Maybe he'll be all right," he said. "If he isn't, I can 'out' him out."
 But George Raff must have been all right.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
 Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.
 Vol. X, No. 851 August 12, 1936
University Calendar
 Wednesday, August 12
 3:30 p.m. Illustrated lecture on The Netherlands, Geology Building.
 8:30 p.m. Summer Session and All-State High School Band Concert. Music court west of the Music Studio Building.
 Saturday, August 15
 7:00 p.m. All-University Play Night, Fieldhouse.
General Notices
Swimming Pool
 The men's swimming pool in the fieldhouse is open to students every morning from 9 to 12 and every afternoon from 1 to 5, except Saturdays.
 COACH H. A. ARMBRUSTER
Board Jobs
 Three hour board jobs will be available for those interested in such work, from August 15 to the beginning of school, September 21. Apply for assignments at the university employment bureau.
 LEE H. KANN, manager
Ph. D. Reading Examination in French
 The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Tuesday, Aug. 18, 8 to 10 a.m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Please make personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for examination, with Miss Knoese before Friday, Aug. 14, in room 307 S.H. No applications will be received after this date. Office hours: Daily 10 to 11.
ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT
Public Lecture
 The last of the public lectures held under the auspices of the classical languages department will be held next Thursday afternoon, August 13, at 4:10 in Schaeffer Hall 109. Prof. Roy C. Flickinger will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "Along the Roman Wall in Britain."
Band Concert
 A concert by the summer session and allstate high school band will be held on Wednesday evening, August 12, at 8 o'clock, in the music court west of the Music Studio building. In case of rain the concert will be held on Thursday evening.
 C. B. RIGHTER
Music Supervisors
 All superintendents and principals who are interested in instrumental music scheduling and procedure, are invited to attend the Music Supervisors' banquet and information discussion at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 12, in the river room, Iowa Union. Lloyd Swartley and a representative of the Band Mothers club will explain the Iowa City Music Plan. Reservations should be made at Prof. Righter's office, 15 MSB, not later than noon Wednesday. Forty cents per plate.
 P. C. DAWSON, Chairman
Illustrated Lecture
 Prof. J. O. M. Broek, visiting lecturer of the Geology Department, will give an illustrated lecture on The Netherlands on Wednesday, August 12, at 3 o'clock in the lecture room of the Geology Building. The public is cordially invited.
SUMMER SESSION OFFICE
 The last of a series of public lectures under the auspices of the Department of Classical Languages will be held Thursday afternoon, August 13, at 4 o'clock in room 109 Schaeffer hall. Prof. Roy C. Flickinger will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Along the Roman Wall in Britain."
 ROY C. FLICKINGER

Why Prune Is Valuable As a Breakfast Fruit
 By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
 Breakfast is, for most people, the best balanced meal of the day. There is fruit of some kind, providing roughage, quick energy by utilizable energy in the sugar, minerals and vitamins. There is often a cereal with vegetable protein, more vitamins, and if sugar and cream are added, more energy. If not cereal, bacon and eggs and toast, which provide plenty of life-giving material.
 There is milk or coffee, which furnish fluids and nutrient or stimulation as the case may be.
 The humble prune has always been a favorite breakfast dish. And although it may be monotonous, and although it may bear the burden of the eternal boarding house joke, scientific research has proved that it deserves its well-earned popularity—continued patronage.
 It is always well to have some sort of laxative food at breakfast. Prunes have been generally praised on this account by their admirers. Now comes the department of pharmacology of the University of California to show that they contain a chemical substance of some sort which has decided laxative qualities. It is soluble in water and can be extracted from the pulp, the skin, and even the pits.
Special Laxative Principle
 In other words, it is not only the fiber of cellulose or roughage of the prune which aids in evacuation, but also an especial laxative principle which would be present in prune juice alone, entirely apart from the fibrous body of the fruit.
 As to other food qualities, prunes carry all of the essential salts and minerals needed by the body. Calcium, magnesium, potassium, sodium, sulphur, chlorine, phosphorus, manganese and, as has been said, iron and copper.
 They have good energy potentialities, furnishing in their high content of quickly assimilable sugars, plenty of "pep" for the morning's work.
 They reduce to an alkaline ash, thus helping to keep the body neutral. They put you over on the alkaline side, rather than the acid side.
 No wonder they have waved so long.
 route totals more than 5,000 miles and crosses ten countries.
 Temperatures as low as 99 degrees below zero have been recorded in the province of Yakutsk, Siberia. It is said to be the coldest inhabited spot in the world.
 Of all the mammals known to man, the giraffe is the only one that doesn't have the power of making some sound with the vocal cords.
 One of the longest air mail routes in the world is the one that connects England and India. The

Blow by Blow in the PRESIDENTIAL ARENA
 (Provided by the Democratic National Committee)
 The securities and exchange commission, set up by the Roosevelt administration, has saved the small investors of this country literally hundreds of millions of dollars.
 The commission has stopped the issuance of securities valued at more than \$100,000,000 because fraud was patently present.
 Another \$300,000,000 worth of securities were hurriedly withdrawn when the promoters found out the commission was making a thorough study of the nature of the offerings. And that tells only a small part of the story.
 The main point is that crooked promoters are now too much afraid of the strong arm of Uncle Sam to flood the market with worthless securities, dressed up in fancy names and disposed of by glittering and false promises of financial return. The era of fake bond and stock rackets is ended, thanks to the Roosevelt administration.
 The securities and exchange commission has also set up, under authority of law, a sensible system of regulation for the stock market that is designed to prevent calamities like the "boom and bust" market of 1929. The country was sick for a long time after that orgy and it should never be repeated.
 The exact amount lost to credulous investors before the crash will probably never be known. There were the forged Kreuger bonds, the Insull fiasco, the huge losses in foreign bonds, and countless others—the aggregate has been estimated at above \$10,000,000,000.
WHY RICH HATE ROOSEVELT
 It would seem natural to assume that the Roosevelt administration would merit the praise of all honest men for stopping such fraudulent and outrageous rackets. The first chairman of the securities and exchange commission was Joseph P. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who was largely responsible for putting the work of the commission on a sensible, workable basis.
 Mr. Kennedy is now writing a book telling why he is for the reelection of President Roosevelt. In a country where free speech is prized so highly it seems incredible that any one would question his right to issue such a book. Yet he told news reporters:
 "I am sure it will get me in wrong with some people. Some of my friends in the business and financial world have told me that I might as well make up my mind I have had my last job from any one in the business world once the book is published."
 "But I am tired of hearing rich and powerful men express their hatred for the president and seeing them ignore the new social trends which are obvious."
 "I stand to lose as much as any of them in the immediate future of the country. My money is to be considered as well as theirs, and I am just as concerned about what is to happen to my children as they are to theirs. AND BECAUSE OF MY CHILDREN I AM A STRONGER ROOSEVELT MAN THAN EVER BEFORE."
VIEW UNPOPULAR
 From the interview quoted above, the inference is plain that a good many gentlemen in the realm of high finance are displeased at the government's action in trying to protect investors from the loss of billions in unsound stocks and bonds. It is refreshing to know that Mr. Kennedy has the courage to speak out regardless of those who wish to punish him for telling the truth about business under the Roosevelt administration.

Blow by Blow in the PRESIDENTIAL ARENA
 (Provided by the Republican National Committee)
Feeding of pies to swine at Quoddy curious example of how Brain Trust government operates.
 A dog's life may be a dog's life, but a pig's is rarely a pig's under the new deal.
 The pig's career is filled with all the chances which the whims of the brain trusters have brought also into the affairs of government.
 Take, for example, the epicurean fare of the pigs at Passamaquoddy, nearby the "moonbeam" venture in which the new deal wasted a huge sum in planning to harness the tides of the Bay of Fundy. That project collapsed on July 31.
 It collapsed, we are now informed, for every one except Ed Pottle's pigs.
 Mr. Pottle had the contract to remove garbage from Quoddy. When all the workers left, food contractors continued to deliver the 500 pies and 800 loaves daily which the new deal thought would be required before it found the moon balking on the brain trust's grotesque undertaking. The remaining staff could consume only six pies and eight loaves, so the 494 pies and 792 loaves are going daily to Mr. Pottle's pigs.
PRICES WENT SOARING
 Perhaps it is only fair compensation to the pig family to have some of its representatives banqueted. The brain trust, you will recall, acted very harshly to the pigs under the doctrine of scarcity of the AAA and slaughtered them by the millions. That policy made pork chops and bacon luxuries even for the well-to-do, and took them virtually beyond the reach of the average family.
 But possibly the Quoddy project will be of some advantage to the taxpayers, after all. The brain trust should now be able to tell us whether pigs prefer lemon meringue, prune, or just old-fashioned open face apple. That would be worth two or three pamphlets for distribution to the eager people under postal franks.
 We are tempted to propose a little refrain which the brain trust may want to use in the campaign:
 This little pig went to market,
 At a price too fancy and high,
 This little pig went to heaven
 (Or where pigs go when they die);
 This little pig had taxes galore
 To drain and condition its sty,
 And this little pig dined in grandeur and state
 On eight different kinds of pie!
 But we have a plan and a purpose
 That baffles the average eye,
 So don't be misled
 By the pigs that are dead,
 Or those that feast on our pie.
 It's all a part of our program,
 Whether we feed or slay,
 For queer as it looks
 It's a trick from the books
 And remember "we planned it that way."

Prof. C. Richter Will Lead Band Group Tonight

Group Sing to Feature Program in the Music Court at Eight p.m.

Prof. Charles B. Richter of the music department will direct the summer session and all-state band concert at 8 o'clock this evening in the music court, between East hall and the music building.

- Community singing will be a part of the program. Words to the songs, "America," "Denke to Me Only," "Santa Lucia," and "Annie Laurie," will be projected on a screen by Lee W. Cochran, supervisor of the visual instruction department.

- WSUI will broadcast the program. The following program will be presented: March—The Service Flag

- Overture—Ariano Boyer

- Simple Aves Thomas

- March of the Toys Herbert

- The Wanderer Polka Harlow

- Cornet Solo—Lawrence Ales

- Sunday Morning at Glion Bendel

- Home Sweet Home the World

- Over—Lampa

- I. England VI. Scotland

- II. Germany VII. Hungary

- III. Spain VIII. Ireland

- IV. Russia IX. China

- V. Italy X. America

- March—The Vanished Army

THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY



Twelve 'Rebel' Labor Chiefs Represent Million Workers

WASHINGTON—Twelve rebel labor chiefs in the committee for industrial organization, focal point of a bitter labor war, include some of the oldest and most successful leaders and some of the newest in the labor field. They represent more than a million workers.

The steel industry has been chosen for their first offensive. They want to organize the 30,000,000 workers who they say are still unorganized in mass production industries.

The industrial union drive has threatened a split in the American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green.

The leaders now forming the C.I.O.: JOHN L. LEWIS, of Washington, president of the 500,000 United Mine Workers, and moving spirit of the industrial union drive. He is a stocky, forceful man with flashing eyes and a mane of graying hair.

PHILADELPHIA—The Rev. Edward Bell, 75, retired Congregational minister who has organized "Three Score and Ten Clubs" here and there over the country, believes the aged in this section aren't lonely.

Wages and cut working hours. The union now has 160,000 members. HOMER MARTIN, of Detroit, president of the United States Automobile Workers International Union. He became its president six months ago and is organizing on an industrial basis.

CHARLES HOWARD, of Indianapolis, president of the International Typographical Union. His is the oldest craft union in the country and one of most successful. The union was the first to set up old age pensions and it runs a tuberculosis sanitarium for its members.

MICHAEL F. TIGHE, of Pittsburgh, president of the International Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. His union is 50 years old, and Tighe has been its president for 25 years.

SHERMAN DALRYMPLE, of Akron, president of the United Rubber Workers of America. He is one of the newest labor leaders to come to the front. Dalrymple called a strike last winter which won recognition for the union.

HARVEY C. FREMMING, of Washington, president of the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers. This is a 17-year-old union, and Fremming has headed it since 1925. In the last year he has negotiated agreements with 40 of the major oil companies for collective bargaining.

Fourth Play Night Saturday to Feature Swimming, Contests

Swimming will be a feature of the fourth play night Saturday at the fieldhouse under the auspices of the men's physical education department.

Swimmers will bring their own suits and towels. If cool weather permits, all games will be played in the fieldhouse. But in case of warm weather, archery, aerial darts, badminton, horseshoes, box hockey, volleyball, tetherball and baseball will be played back of the fieldhouse.

Social dancing will be in the fieldhouse from 8:30 until 10 p.m. This is the second play night at the fieldhouse this term. The first two were held at the women's field and gymnasium under the direction of the women's physical education department. There will be one more play night at the fieldhouse.

Four former university students have recently secured new radio positions. Willard Hensworth, 1934 graduate, who has been an announcer at station KMOX, St. Louis, Mo., will go to station WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio, as an announcer.

PARIS (AP)—New buttons used for a navy blue knitted suit copied the tan shaped hat of the French sailor boy. They were large, flat and blue, striped once across with white braid, and centered with a pompon of red wool.

AROUND THE TOWN

with MERLE MILLER

Union Library They may be moved now, but yesterday side by side on the library shelf of Iowa Union were: "Forget It If You Can" and "Long Remember."

Letters After three days in camp with no word a proud mama of somewhere about wrote her son an anxious letter: "How are you? Did you get to camp all right? Shall I send you a box? Are you having a good time? ... Two days later she received the following: "Fine. Yes. Yes. Yes. Johnny."

Joe Louis While on his vacation Marian Melinsky—who, he tells me, is quite some fight expert—viewed Joe Louis. "He's certainly a different guy," Melinsky said. "He's afraid. Most of the people in the crowd think he's attempting his comeback too early. I think Sharkey will beat him. ... All of which you can take for what you will—except that Marian has never lost a fight but yet—in some 10 years of straight betting. ...

Passed Through Through West Liberty—stopping for a cherry coke—recently, I have heard, was one Diana Westmore of whom you have probably never heard although you have heard her voice. ... When "talkies" were first being experimented with she was the "voice" of many a star. ... She sang for Garbo in "Romance," for Velez in "Lady of the Pavements" and many another early squeaky. ... Her last appearance behind the camera was in '32 when she sang "As You Desire Me" for Garbo in "Desire." She had been playing with the "Frivolities of 1936," which played in Davenport last week. ... In West Liberty Diana had found an aunt she hadn't known about, and now she's decided she may stay there—at least until "show business picks up."

Worthley Will Conduct Carr Funeral Rites Funeral services for Edgar D. Carr, 75, a resident of Iowa City for 40 years who died at his home, 504 Bowery street, yesterday morning, will be tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Beckman's, with the Rev. Evans A. Worthley in charge. Burial will be in the mausoleum in the Riverside cemetery.

Centralize Clinic Of Speech, Psychology Labs in 1 Building Centralizing the speech clinic and experimental psychology laboratories in one building, the laboratories in East hall have been remodeled during the summer to accommodate the growing needs of the department.

It's Cool In The PASTIME THEATRE 2 Great Pictures TODAY Thursday and Friday and only cost you 26 Cents Afternoons Evenings Includes State Sales Tax Here's a Honey A BEST SELLER BETTER AS A PICTURE! A masterful story from the pen of a mighty author!

THE GREEN PASTURES A FABLE BY MRCC CONNELLY

ADDED JOY MICKEY MOUSE in "THE ALPINE CLIMBER" DON BESTOR AND BAND -LATE NEWS-

NOW ENDS FRIDAY ENGLERT Air-Conditioned—Cool

Ann Harding THE WITNESS CHAIR With WALTER ABELE

HE CREATES 'EM AND THEY LOVE IT! HE LOVES 'EM AND ... HOT MONEY ROSS ALEXANDER BEVERLY ROBERTS

THE MIRACLE Picture Of 1936!

NO. 2 FEATURE See this good looking new star—You'll like him.

Pathe News

Dr. Trowbridge Heads Drought Group for F.R.

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Aug. 11—Drafting of suggestions to be presented at the northwest regional meeting of President Roosevelt's drought committee at Aberdeen, S.D., Aug. 22 was begun today by the Iowa state planning board.

Technical advisers met with the board and the group worked in three divisions—land resources, headed by R. E. Uhlund, regional director of the soil conservation service; water resources, headed by Prof. A. C. Trowbridge of Iowa City, state geologist, and human resources, headed by President H. M. Gage of Coe college.

More than 20 suggestions were made. They will be sifted and final draft of suggestions will be adopted by the planning board at a meeting to be held Saturday. Dean H. H. Kildee of Iowa State college, board chairman; P. H. Elwood, consultant; and B. H. Matson, director, will take the suggestions to Aberdeen.

Townsend Club Picks Delegates To State Meet

Members of Townsend club 5 last night elected Howard Gilroy vice-president and C. E. Standfield to membership on the advisory board. Delegates selected to attend the district convention at Washington, Ia., next Monday are Jesse Richardson, Mrs. Eva M. Larew and Mr. Standfield.

Alternates are Mrs. Ida M. Smith, Mary Gilroy and L. A. Powers. Members of the entertainment committee last night announced a Townsend party will be held at the KP hall tomorrow evening.

Visitor Will Give Lecture Prof. J. O. M. Broek, visiting lecturer in the geography department, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Netherlands" this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lecture room of the geology building.

Professor Broek is from Utrecht, Netherlands, and has been teaching courses in geography at the University of Iowa during the summer session.

Coralville Council To Convene Under New Mayor Tonight The Coralville town council—headed for the first time by Coralville's new mayor, Owen R. Morgan—will meet at the town hall tonight. The group will vote on accepting new lighting fixtures and equipment totaling \$1,200.

The new street lighting plan will include all new fixtures for the Coralville streets, all-night lighting instead of just until midnight as at present and an extension of the number of streets lighted.

The move is one that has been planned by Coralville residents for some time, but until June no definite action was taken. It is believed the entire council will stand behind the movement.

Snake Catching An Industry ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, (AP)—Catching snakes has become a flourishing industry among southern Yugoslavians peasants, who hitherto have exported more than 5,000 vipers to German serum plants.

Settlement--

(Continued From Page 1)

ment brought a wrathful response and a threat of independent action from pretty Lillian Lawton Miles, the woman Miss Astor claims was the legal wife of Dr. Thorpe at the same time she married him.

Miss Astor Furious "I'm so furious I can hardly speak," she said. "A settlement now is incredible. "Why, we haven't had our day in court. My own reputation has been slandered and blackened, and so have those of other people. These women have been on the stand telling these lies. If the case is settled now, without giving the other side a chance to tell its story, where are we? "I can tell you that, if that happens, I'm going to take every legal step possible to clear my name. "I can disprove those dirty charges by putting my own mother on the stand, and I'll certainly do it."

Sits Behind Thorpe She sat in the courtroom behind Dr. Thorpe, who came to the hearing unaccompanied.

Chief Denies Charge Amussen replied that when he entered the Eagles club the chief was standing near one of the slot machines. The chief subsequently denied having been there.

Forty-nine names were listed by Amussen, in his letter to the chief, as alleged liquor, gambling or illicit beer spots. He said the chief refused to provide search warrants for raids on the places.

Chief Dahl discharged Amussen and Barron and Commissioner Hollar affirmed the discharges and informed Edgar Moore, clerk of the civil service commission, of the action this afternoon.

Act of Sioux City Police Chief O.K.'d

SIoux CITY, Aug. 11 (AP)—The permanent discharge from the Sioux City police department of Thomas Barron, a raiding squad member and Edward Amussen, a squad car officer, was announced this afternoon by Gordon C. Hollar, commissioner of public safety.

Grounds for the discharge were given as insubordination, neglect of duty, disobedience of orders and misconduct.

Said "Hands Tied" Barron and Amussen were quoted at a city council meeting last Friday as saying they could not enforce Sunday closing laws because their "hands were tied."

Amussen was one of three off duty policemen who Saturday afternoon raided the Eagles club and seized three slot machines. Barron several weeks ago while off duty led a raid on an alleged gambling house in a downtown hotel.

Soon after the clubhouse raid, Chief Dahl demanded that Amussen explain in writing the charge that policemen were prevented from enforcing liquor, gambling and kindred laws.

Although Released Only a Little Over a Year Ago, This Picture Marks the First Important Screen Role of—

ROBERT TAYLOR

FRANK MORGAN and BINNIE BARNES

URSULA PARROTT'S THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW

And This Associate Feature "THE FINAL HOUR" —with— RALPH BELLAMY MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

Coming! This Week-End! First big new picture of the 1936-37 season — Myrna Loy-Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."

Minister Finds No Lonely Aged in Philadelphia

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA—The Rev. Edward Bell, 75, retired Congregational minister who has organized "Three Score and Ten Clubs" here and there over the country, believes the aged in this section aren't lonely.

He came here, invited alone to meet in the Germantown Y.M.C.A. to form organizations for social purposes—the single aim being to make the aged happy.

Mr. Bell went to the "Y" the night of the meeting but no one else showed up.

Today's WSUI Program

- 10 a. m.—The book shelf, Olivette Holme.
- 10:30 a. m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:45 a. m.—Homemaker chats, Maida Dryden.
- 11 a. m.—Within the classroom, Europe since 1914, Prof. George G. Andrews.
- 11:50 a. m.—Farm flashes.
- 12 noon—Rhythmic rambles.
- 1 p. m.—Afternoon melodies.
- 1:30 p. m.—Within the classroom, methods of teaching English, William B. Wood.
- 5:50 p. m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8 p. m.—Dinner hour program.
- 7 p. m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
- 7:15 p. m.—The life of Edison, the cement works.
- 7:30 p. m.—Evening musicale, Ted Deay.
- 7:45 p. m.—Music news, Miriam Richter.
- 8 p. m.—Concert, all-state high school band, Prof. Charles B. Richter, director.
- 9 p. m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Bean Bags Start Extensive Recreation Program

By D. L. BRANNON. MILWAUKEE (AP)—A teacher's belief that classroom "bend down" exercises would be more beneficial played as a game, and more fun, has resulted in a city sponsored recreational program here that has claimed national attention.

Miss Dorothy C. Enderis, the teacher, now is head of the municipal recreation and adult education department of the Milwaukee school system. She directs 64 playgrounds, 17 social centers and seven school gymnasiums and auditoriums.

School days ended weeks ago but from early morning until dark the playgrounds are alive with youngsters engaging in supervised play. Mother and Father join them in the evening. During the school year, there are so many adult education classes that Milwaukee

calls itself "the city of the lighted schools."

An organized program is carried out in 22 sports. Ten thousand fans at an amateur baseball game on a fine Sunday afternoon is not unusual although recreation for the sake of fans is not the program's purpose.

Nobody Called 'Terrible' Johnny may be such a poor ball player that the neighborhood kids won't have him on their team. The molder down the street may scrape such screeches out of his violin as to put a night-prowling tomcat to shame. Two hundred and fifty pound Mrs. Schlegelheimer may be as graceful as a hippo when she says an Astaire on the dance floor.

But if they want to play ball, fiddle, tap dance, or a hundred other things for self-expression, they can do it to their hearts' content at the playgrounds and social centers.

Marion Kanak Will Become Bride of John Settelmayer

Couple to Take Vows At Four O'clock Ceremony Today

Gowned in white satin with a finger-tip veil and carrying a shower bouquet of white gladiolus and baby's breath, Marion Kanak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kanak, 931 N. Summit street, will become the bride of John C. Settelmayer of Champaign, Ill., son of Mrs. Mary Settelmayer of Cincinnati, Ohio, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Sylvester E. Ellis will read the single ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian church in the presence of about 50 friends and relatives. Mr. Kanak will give his daughter in marriage.

For her only attendant, Miss Kanak has chosen Bertha Hughes of Iowa City, who will wear a blue chiffon ankle-length gown. She will carry an arm bouquet of tea roses.

Eugene H. Wilson of Champaign, Ill., will attend the bridegroom, and William and Robert White of Iowa City will serve as ushers.

Music for the wedding will include the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" during the processional, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" during the recessional, both played by Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith, organist. Lois Kanak, sister of the bride, will sing Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich" and D'Hardelet's "Because."

Following the wedding there will be a buffet supper for the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will leave for a short wedding trip through northern Iowa.

Miss Kanak received her B. A. degree from the University of Iowa, and a B. S. degree in library science at the University of Illinois. She is affiliated with Phi Mu sorority, and is employed as cataloguer in the university library here.

Graduate

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Settelmayer also received a B. S. in library science at the University of Illinois, where he is employed as chemistry librarian.

Out of town guests at the wedding will include Margaret Morris of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanak of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Settelmayer and Arthur Jordan of Chicago, Ill.

PERSONALS

W. M. Wade of West Liberty was a business visitor in Iowa City yesterday.

W. M. Danner of New York, N. Y., is visiting at the L. M. Danner home at 215 E. Washington street.

Frances McGuire of Cedar Rapids was a visitor in Iowa City yesterday.

Mrs. Floyd W. Smith, 617 Oakland avenue, returned yesterday from Marshalltown where she had been visiting friends.

Marion Ellis of Maquoketa, who has been visiting Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, 419 E. Washington street, left for her home yesterday.

Visitors from Davenport yesterday included Mary Mead Gilchrist and Mary Virginia Kuhl, both students in the University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Neff, 1009 River street, and sons, Robert Jr. and Richard, returned Sunday evening from a trip through the eastern United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen G. Wright and their four children of Idaville, Ind., who have been guests of Mr. Wright's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Francis, 529 E. College street, left yesterday morning for their home.

Starr Yelland of Mason City, who will be a senior student in the university this fall, is spending a few days with friends in Iowa City. He is staying at the Sigma Chi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore Jr. and their daughter, Julianne, will return to their home in Chicago Friday after visiting for a week at the home of Mr. Seashore's parents, Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Belger and their son, Elmer, of Durango, Col., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson of Bend, Ore., will leave today for a vacation trip through California after visiting at the home of Mrs. P. J. Belger, 625 E. Bloomington street.

ETTA KETT



MARION KANAK WEDS THIS AFTERNOON



Marion Kanak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kanak, 931 N. Summit street, will become the bride of J. C. Settelmayer, son of Mrs. Mary Settelmayer of Cincinnati, Ohio, at 4 o'clock ceremony this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church here.

CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN EVERY DAY—ON PAPER

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—The circus comes to town every day on the wall paper designed for children's rooms by children themselves.

The youngsters' efforts are "stealing the show" at the Wall Paper Institute's exhibit here. Their bright colors and gay motifs match the development of adult designs made possible by new washable paper and non-fading colors.

Daisies with faces, giraffes with monkeys clinging to their necks, the "old swimming hole," balloon man, seashores with jockeys on their backs and tennis rackets and balls in juxta-position are among the designs in the children's section, with the circus motif a favorite.

Bright Colors Spread

The rhythm and colors seen there are also to be found in the wall paper intended for adults' rooms.

"Bright colors are no longer confined to children's rooms," says W. L. Carver, secretary of the institute. "The new developments in the industry make possible cheerful designs that are modern without being modernistic for all rooms."

No longer, he explains, need wall paper be removed because it appears dingy, for now a damp cloth will bring back its glow.

"Designs with unassailable simplicity or classic approval are favored," he says, "apparently because of the need of assurance that an investment in home decoration will not be washed out by change of fashion."

Better Paper and Ink Now

"However, improvements in paper and ink," with which the industry has been occupied throughout the depression, have started a movement toward gayer, cheerier and more fanciful designs."

Carver sees wall paper as a fashion "coming back rapidly." Sales, he says, have jumped 50 per cent in three years, and the industry is employing several hundreds more craftsmen than in 1929.

The last issue of the *Vickburg*, Miss. *Daily Citizen* to be printed on wall paper, due to a shortage of regular stock, is on view at the exhibition.

ELEANOR AT OLYMPICS AS WRITER



Eleanor Holm Jarrett, champion backstroke swimmer, although suspended from the Olympic team, stayed in Berlin anyhow—to cover the games for an American news service. Mrs. Jarrett is seen at work on one of her stories. Arthur Jarrett, radio singer and Eleanor's husband, who went to Berlin to be at Eleanor's side, threatened legal proceedings when he failed to get an audience with Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic committee, which suspended the swimmer.

Wants More Alimony



Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr.

Mrs. Edwin Davis To Entertain Tomorrow

Mrs. Edwin Davis will entertain the Electra circle of King's Daughters tomorrow at 2:30 at her home, 1112 E. Court street. There will be a short business meeting.

Each member has been requested to bring her own sandwiches for the picnic lunch and her own sewing materials. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Custer and Mrs. Jessie Saunders.

That radium some day may take the place of natural radium in the treatment of cancer, is the hope of Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California. Working toward that end, the professor has already discovered a method for producing gamma rays from sodium.

Capelet Collar Lends An 18th Century Touch

Frills and furbelows add to a dark silk frock that eighteenth century touch already seen in Paris fall fashion collections. This capelet collar crocheted in a wide flannel stitch of white mercerized cotton makes a simple dark crepe frock ready for teatime wear.

Materials required are 2 balls of white mercerized crocheted cotton (200 yards each), steel crocheted hook No. 10 or 11 and a snap fastener.

Key to abbreviations: ch—chain stitch; s—single crochet; d—double crochet; incl.—inclusive; sp—space.

Starting at neck, ch 238 (to measure about 16 inches), turn.

1st row: S c in 8th ch from hook, ch 5, skip 4 ch, s c in next ch, repeat from * to end of ch (40 loops), Ch 5, turn.

2nd and 3rd rows: 2 s c in 1st loop, ch 5, 2 s c in next loop, repeat from * across, ending row with 2 s c in last loop, Ch 6, turn.

4th and 5th rows: Same as 3rd row, but making ch-6 loops, ch 7, turn.

6th row: 2 s c in 1st loop, * ch 7, 2 s c in next loop, repeat from * until 22 loops are made, then ch 7, 4 d c in next loop, ch 2, 4 d c in same loop (1 shell), then ch 7, 2 s c in next loop, make 21 more loops, Ch 7, turn.

7th row: Work as for 6th row until 22 loops are made, then ch 7, and make a shell in ch-2 sp of shell of previous row (thus making a shell over shell), then ch 7, 2 s c in next loop, make 22 more loops. (2 loops increased in this row.) Ch 8, turn.

In each of the following rows, to 19th row incl., there will be 2 additional loops in each row.

8th, 9th and 10th rows: Work as previous row, but making 3 s c (instead of 2 s c), Ch 8, turn.

11th, 12th and 13th rows: Work as previous row, but making ch-8 loops (instead of ch-7), Ch 9, turn.

14th, 15th and 16th rows: Work as previous row, but making 4 s c (instead of 3 s c), Ch 9, turn.

17th, 18th and 19th rows: Work as previous row, but making ch-9 loops, Ch 10, turn. At the end of 19th row, ch 5, turn and continue FRILL as follows:

FRILL 1st row: S c in center of 1st s c group, * ch 5, s c in next loop, ch 5, s c in same loop, ch 5, s c in center of next s c group, repeat from * across, making 2 s c with ch 5 between in ch-2 sp of shell, ending row with 2 s c with ch 5 between in last loop, Ch 6, turn.

2nd row: S c in 1st loop, * ch 5, s c in next loop, repeat from * across, Ch 7, turn.

3rd row: Work across, making ch-6 loops and 2 s c, Ch 7, turn.

4th row: Work across, making ch-

Blind Hiker



Russell Darbo Disappointed at his failure to obtain an audition for an amateur radio program, blind Russell Darbo, 27-year-old University of California law student, who hitch-hiked from Berkeley, Cal., to New York City in 33 days, starts his return trip. Darbo's sole companion is his shepherd dog, Mia. Often Darbo walked 30 miles a day, with Mia never faltering despite blistered paws.

LEMKE'S LITTLE SISTER GLAD HE'S RUNNING BUT WON'T HELP

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND—Mrs. J. C. Shotton of suburban Lakewood thinks her brother, William Lemke, "would make an excellent president" but won't do any campaigning for him because she just doesn't have it in her "to try to sell the family."

"He's a brilliant fellow," says Mrs. Shotton, wife of a Cleveland dentist.

"But I know as well as he does that there isn't much chance this time. However, it's worth his effort if he does nothing more than wake up the democrats and republicans."

Mrs. Shotton best remembers the new union party's ticket leader as a big brother who brought her a doll and a bag of candy and rode her on his shoulder when he returned from college to the 3,000-acre family ranch near Devil's Lake, N. D.

Lemke is nearly 20 years her senior. "Will was a great reader," she says. "He didn't take much interest in sports, except shooting. But he used to like to talk politics with father, who was a state senator, and brother Ben, who since has become one."

Born Lillian Lemke, Mrs. Shotton was the youngest of eight children. Her father died when she was eight.

When William Lemke stopped to see her not long ago, they talked over old times—including the day she lost his ducks.

"He used to shoot ducks and I held them," she recalls. "Once when he left me holding six fine mallards, I saw a prairie wolf that scared me so I dropped them and ran until I was out of breath. We looked for them afterwards, but never did find them."

Iowa City Delegates Attend State League Conclave in Davenport

Four official delegates left Iowa City yesterday to attend the Iowa State League auxiliary convention in Davenport today, tomorrow and Friday.

Mrs. George Marsh, president of the local organization, Mrs. George L. Schilling, Mrs. Anna White and

SCOTT'S SCRABBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT

NITROGLYCERINE WAS USED AS A HEART MEDICINE FOR 20 YEARS BEFORE ANYONE THOUGHT OF USING IT FOR AN EXPLOSIVE—ALTHOUGH DYNAMITE WAS INVENTED IN 1847, IT WAS NOT UNTIL 1867 THAT ALFRED NOBEL FOUND A WAY TO MANUFACTURE IT FROM NITROGLYCERINE.

A PRIVATE MINT TO COIN MONEY OPERATED IN NORTH CAROLINA FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS—AND COINED \$5,000,000 OF NORTH CAROLINA GOLD—CHRISTOPHER BECHTLER AND HIS SON COINED MONEY FOR THE SOUTHERNERS FROM 1851 TO ABOUT 1852—THE BECHTLER COINS PASSED FREELY FOR EVERYTHING BUT TAXES.

THE DESERT SMOKE TREE, OR DALEA SPINOSA, WHEN VIEWED FROM A DISTANCE GIVES THE APPEARANCE OF SMOKING CAMP FIRES.

NEW GERMAN OLYMPIC STAMP CANCELLATION

Mrs. Dorrance White To Assume Duties As President of League

Mrs. Dorrance White, 632 Brown street, will take over the duties of president of the Iowa City League of Women's Voters until a meeting of the league the second Monday of October, following the resignation Monday of Mrs. William F. Mengert, who was elected to the office in January.

Regular luncheon meetings of the club will begin in October.

Mrs. White, who was vice-president, may serve until the next election in January.

VESTA VICTORIA, NOW WEALTHY, SEEKS TO REPLACE MARIE DRESSLER

LONDON—Vesta Victoria, who before the war lured songs as "Daddy Won't Buy Me a Bow-Wow" and "It's All Right in the Summer-time" plans to return to the United States next October.

And the famous old-time songster, at one time the highest paid artist in vaudeville in America, has a clear-cut ambition.

She wants to take Marie Dressler's place in films.

Her round motherly face is almost wrinkleless, her figure well preserved. A widow for 10 years, she looks between 60 and 55 but older generations whisper she must be over 70. Golden curls still mass round her head. Her blue Irish eyes sparkle gayly.

Retreat From the Fog

"I want to go to California in October to escape the London fogs," she explains. "It isn't just my idea about wanting to do Marie Dressler's type of work in films. Many people knowing the character parts I have played suggested it, and after all her place has never been filled."

"I have turned down some tempting vaudeville offers in the United States because it meant giving four shows a day in picture theaters. That would be too mechanical—like an automatic machine—and I would lose my personal touches. When one can afford to be independent that would be foolish."

A Big Business Woman

No one questions her independ-

Dissatisfied with the outcome of a secret separation agreement made two years ago, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith Jr., wife of the son of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, will go to court at Syracuse, N. Y., August 17, to seek a legal separation and increased alimony. The separation suit was filed four months ago by Mrs. Smith, who is living with her parents in Syracuse. The Smiths eloped in 1924.

Group to Hear Music Plans

Supervisors Will Attend Banquet in Union This Afternoon

Explanations of the Iowa City music plan will be presented at a banquet for music supervisors in the river room of Iowa Union this afternoon at 5:30.

Superintendents and principals who are interested in instrumental scheduling and procedure have been invited to attend the dinner. Lloyd Swartley, director of the band and orchestra at Iowa City high school, and Mrs. Albert Graham, as representative of the Band Mothers' club will discuss the work of the Iowa City music department. An informal discussion will follow.

Noon today is the latest time for reservations to be made at Prof. Charles B. Righter's office.

To Organize Bunco Club at Meeting This Afternoon

A new bunco club will be organized this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Buck Harris, 1121 Second avenue, when eight women will select a name for the club and arrange for regular meetings.

Those present will be Mrs. Carl Schilling, Mrs. Tony Whetstone, Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, Mrs. Vernal Shinn, Mrs. Oscar McCarthy, Mrs. W. L. Manson, Mrs. Russell Putnam and Mrs. Bill Fedevic.

Today's Hostess Hints

Brownies

- 1 cup shortening
- 2 squares chocolate
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 3-4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Nuts, if desired

Melt together the chocolate and shortening. Stir in the eggs, well beaten, and the sugar. Beat well, and add the flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Flavor with vanilla and nuts. Bake in a moderate oven for about 35 minutes.

Est. 1868

Strub's

Iowa City's Quality Dept. Store

Share in These Big Remodeling Sale Values

\$2.50 Foundation Garments

Nationally known makes in this season's best styles... part of a special purchase! Buy them now for fall!

VALUES TO \$5 AT... \$1.78

VALUES TO \$10 AT... \$2.78

Choose from Corsets, Corsettes, Girdles, Stepins, Pantie Girdles and Combinations.

Up to \$1.00

Silk Linens... Lace Fabrics... Gingham... **29c**

TO 69c WASH GOODS... 19c

TO 29c WASH GOODS... 10c

STRUBS—First Floor

Charges G.O.P. Not Facing 'Real' Farm Issue

Wallace Speaks At Centennial

Secretary Outlines 'Long Time Program' For Agriculture

By the Associated Press
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Aug. 11—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace charged today that the republican party platform failed to meet the "real" farm issue and said the "true path of abundance both for farmers and consumers, can be marked out only by an administration such as ours."

He attacked the republican platform in a Council Bluffs centennial celebration farm day address and defended the democratic administration's farm program in an interview in which he outlined a "long time plan" for agriculture which he said was a program of abundance.

The issue Wallace declared the republican platform failed to meet is whether individual initiative is "the only weapon against the impact of technology on agriculture, or should farmers have the right, within limitations, to borrow the powers of government."

He said technological advances, whose operation has been "concealed" by drought, may bring farm surpluses and can be adopted more easily by large corporation farm operators, threatening the existence of the family-sized farm.

Wallace said the long-time farm program, involving "judicious commodity crop loans" and crop insurance, would take care of unusually wide weather variations "such as we have experienced during the last few years."

Details Not Worked Out
Although the agriculture secretary said details of the crop insurance plan have not yet been worked out, he stated that in general the average production of a farmer's land would be determined and in years of overproduction the surplus would be sold for the benefit of farmers in bad years.

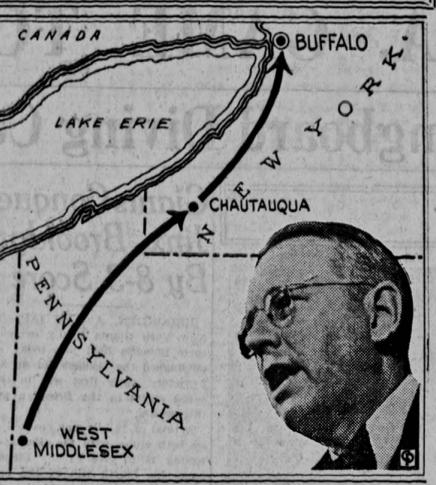
Wallace said such a program would not only "protect consumers and drought stricken farmers against ravages of drought years" but also prevent excessively low prices during years of bumper crops.

Social Machinery Behind
In his address, Wallace said the nation's social machinery has lagged behind the development of science and industrial machinery.

"Because the attitudes and prejudices of the 19th century still dominate the minds of many, we still have to chase a 20th century airplane in a 19th century horse and buggy," he said.

Actor Charles Wilson has played a newspaper city editor in 25 pictures.

LANDON'S EASTERN CAMPAIGN TRIP



Where Landon speaks on eastern trip
Gov. Alfred M. Landon opens an eastern speaking campaign at his birthplace, West Middlesex, Pa., Saturday afternoon, Aug. 22. On Monday evening, Aug. 24, he will speak at Chautauqua, N. Y., and on Wednesday evening, Aug. 26, he is scheduled for an address at Buffalo.

Governor Landon Leaves For Estes Park Retreat for Rest

Will Enjoy Brief Respite Before First Eastern Campaign Tour
Landon left for Estes Park, Colo., today for a brief respite before starting his first presidential campaign tour into the east.

The republican nominee, wearing a dark gray suit, sport shoes and straw hat, chatted with Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas and his friend, Clyde Miller, Topeka insurance man, on the station platform before entraining at 7 p.m.

Landon Poses
Governor Landon posed smilingly for pictures and shook hands with many who surged forward to see him.

Due in Denver at 3:30 a.m. (Iowa City time) tomorrow, Governor Landon planned to motor to Estes Park by way of Boulder where a brief informal visit was scheduled.

Fishing and Riding
The republican candidate especially earmarked his Estes Park, Colo., stay for rest and an opportunity to indulge in his two favorite sports—fishing and horse-back riding.

Also on the nominee's program before starting eastward Aug. 20 was the task of finishing three campaign speeches.

Awaiting the governor at the McGraw ranch he leased for the summer were Mrs. Landon, 49-year-old Peggy Anne Landon, little Nancy Ja, who recently celebrated her fourth birthday and two-year-old Jack.

The republican nominee, wearing a dark gray suit, sport shoes and straw hat, chatted with Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas and his friend, Clyde Miller, Topeka insurance man, on the station platform before entraining at 7 p.m.

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Solon Answers Wallace Claim

Dickinson Asserts U.S. Now Calling on World Sources for Supplies

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 11—Sen. Lester J. Dickinson (R-Ia) replied today to the claim of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace that there was no shortage of domestic wheat with the assertion it was "best refuted by the fact that this country now is calling on world resources to supply our needs."

In a statement issued from republican national headquarters, Senator Dickinson took issue with his fellow Iowan's remarks, made here in an interview yesterday, and said in part:

"The farmers of the middle west are discovering that the government checks he sent out do not compensate them for the losses they have sustained through curtailment of their productive land."

"I can find no merit in the new deal policy of permitting the importation of foodstuffs to compete with our American products and I'll support higher tariffs to protect the farmers of this country."

Wallace had said imports of "hard" wheat from Canada were necessary only because of the demand for bread made from hard wheat. He said there was a bountiful supply of soft wheat in the United States.

Struck by Train, Man Suffers Fracture

By the Associated Press
OMAHA, Aug. 11—George Brazel, 55, of South Omaha, suffered a possible skull fracture and cuts and bruises when struck by a freight train, police reported, while walking along tracks here tonight.

Brazel told police he didn't hear the train approaching from behind. Ray Evans of Omaha, train foreman, saw Brazel after he was hit and stopped the train. Police took Brazel to a hospital.

Mickey Rooney, at 15 a songwriter as well as veteran actor, plays the piano only by ear.

Jury Indicts J. Farnsworth

Also Names 2 Japanese For Plotting to Betray U.S. Military Secrets

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Naming two Japanese naval officers as conspirators, a federal grand jury here today indicted former Lieutenant Commander John S. Farnsworth for plotting to betray American military secrets.

Assistant United States Attorney Samuel F. Beach said he had not sought the indictment of the Japanese officers, Yosiyuki Itimya and Okira Yamaki, because they were protected by diplomatic immunity.

Indicted Before
In an earlier indictment Farnsworth, who was ousted from the service in 1927 for "scandalous conduct," was accused of delivering a confidential naval publication to unnamed Japanese agents.

Claiming that both Itimya and Yamaki had served as Japanese naval attaches at the embassy here, Beach said he believed they had left the United States "some time ago."

Corruptly Conspired
The grand jury charged that Farnsworth had "corruptly and feloniously conspired" with the two officers and other persons to turn over secret documents, "with reason to believe" that they would be used "to the injury of the United States and the benefit of Japan."

The indictment listed code and signal books, sketches, models, blue prints, maps, photographs, instruments and appliances as the "documents" Farnsworth was accused of delivering.

Identity of Killed Sioux City Man Is Still an Enigma

By the Associated Press
SIOUX CITY, Aug. 11—The identity of the murdered man whose weighted and shackled body was found in the Missouri river near here Monday morning still remained a mystery today, although authorities said they believed they were making progress in their investigation.

Officers were checking on the whereabouts of James Burgess, 56, a frequenter of fishing camps along the Nebraska side of the river, who has been missing nearly a month. Burgess is said to answer the description of the dead man.

Friends of Burgess said that he once owned an Elgin watch like the one found in the dead man's clothing. He also had a broken nose as did the dead man. Their descriptions also tallied as to weight and height.

Belief that the dead man might be James Burkett, former Sioux City and South Sioux City resident was discarded when Burkett was found to be alive.

Former Police Chief Refuses Old Position In Face of Poverty

By the Associated Press
BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 11—D. E. Hardy, who last April resigned as Blair's chief of police because he was disgusted with the troubles of "drunks, rowdies and the fights of married people," said today he wouldn't take the job again even though his farming venture appears doomed.

The drought and grasshoppers took Hardy's small grain and potatoes. His corn won't make fodder. His best work horse was struck by a train and killed. His twins, two years old, have been ill most of the summer.

But even so he won't take the \$100 a month police job again.

DROUGHT HURTS EASTERN STATES

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—The geological survey reported to Secretary Ickes today commercial and domestic water shortage caused by the drought was affecting states as far east as New York.

In New York's Oswego basin, the survey said, many mills were threatened with shut-downs because of insufficient water supply.

Freight traffic on the Mississippi river above St. Louis was reported at a near stand-still with the river flow still falling.

The summary by states showed: Iowa—Stream flow above minimum of 1935. New lows, however, will be reached on many streams unless heavy rains fall. Observation wells in western Iowa showed water three feet higher than same period in 1934.

Minnesota—Streams continue falling daily. Municipal water supplies in Red river basin reported critical. Small fires occurred in grass areas and peat swamps.

Nebraska—Water levels in wells lower than they were last year but higher than 1934 figures, except in northeastern section where 1934 low point reached. Water level in sand hill area, probably lower than 1934 but Platte River valley higher.

Dorothy Lamour, new film actress from radio, won a leading role as her first picture assignment.

GIRL IN 1919 GEORGIA BABY MIXUP CASE PICKS NEW PARENTS



Madeline Louise Pittman, 17-year-old Georgia girl, who was involved in the famous "mixed babies" case at the Grady hospital in Atlanta in 1919, has decided definitely that the John C. Garners of Macon and not the Daniel L. Pittmans of Atlanta, who raised her, are her real parents. A court ruling in 1920 held that she should remain with the Pittmans "until she becomes of age to decide for herself." Madeline Louise Pittman, now Mary Louise Garner, is pictured with Mrs. John C. Garner (seated), her new mother, and two of Mrs. Garner's daughters, Mrs. Frank Hensley (standing in center) and Mrs. Ray Manning (right).

Advice on Tonsils
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indiana State Medical association says summer is the best time for removal of children's tonsils because "the chances for infection are decreased since there is almost complete freedom from contacts with coughs and colds."

Phyllis Herrick

Shop
JEFFERSON HOTEL BLDG.

BARGAINS While They Last

FINAL DAY SATURDAY

COTTONS

Tomboy and American Golfer

Dresses
25% Off

\$3.00 Cottons, limited number . . . 98c
\$4.00 Cottons . . . \$1.49
\$4.95 and \$6.95 Values . . . \$1.96

SILKS

Values to \$29.95, to go at . . . \$3.92
Wash Silks and Crepes, originally \$4.90 to \$19.95, now . . . \$2.59

25% off on all other Summer Dresses including
Airplane Cloth - Silk - Cotton - Linen

\$2.00 SPORT JACKETS and SHORTS . . . 69c
\$1.00 POLO SHIRTS . . . 59c
\$1.00 McCALEM HOSE . . . 69c
\$1.00 PURE DYE SILK UNDERWEAR . . . 79c
\$2.95 and \$4.95 SKIRTS . . . \$1.59
\$2.00 and \$2.95 CULOTTES . . . 69c and \$1.59
BATISTE GOWNS and PAJAMAS . . . 88c

DUNN'S WEDNESDAY

WILL Say-Good-Bye TO 192 Summer Dresses

—at—

\$1 Values Up to \$14.95

These Dresses Will Be Closed-Out in One Day at \$1-\$2-\$3

DUNN'S

BREMER'S Final Clearance Sale

ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

THIS SALE IS STORE-WIDE!

Great Reductions -- Great Savings

MEN'S WASH SUITS Men's fine quality wash suits—this season's best fabrics—all pre-shrunk—final clearance price \$7.95	MEN'S TROPICAL SUITS Men's all wool tropical worsted suits—good range of sizes and patterns—final clearance price \$14.95
MEN'S STRAW HATS Entire stock of men's straw hats—both soft body and sailor styles—final discount of 50%	MEN'S WASH PANTS Men's wash pants in a great showing in all sizes—pre-shrunk—good patterns—final clearance price 98c-1.78
MEN'S SHIRTS Men's dress shirts in a large selection—well made—new patterns—good sizes—final clearance price 98c	MEN'S POLO SHIRTS Men's celanese and fine knit polo shirts—plenty of whites—all to go at this final clearance price 88c
MEN'S NECKTIES Men's summer neckwear—the new, est patterns and fabrics—final clearance price 38c 3 FOR \$1.00	MEN'S SHIRTS & SHORTS Men's fine quality shirts and shorts—well tailored—neat patterns—final clearance price 35c 3 FOR \$1.00
MEN'S SHOES Here's a shoe buy—broken lots that sold to \$7.00—whites and tu-tones—final clearance price \$2.94	BOYS' SHORTS AND JUMPERALLS Boys' shorts and jumperalls—all are sanforized—here's a real buy—final clearance price 79c

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE TO GO REGARDLESS OF COST

BREMER'S

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY IOWA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1936

Central Press Association

OILERS PLAY FINAL HOME I.S.A. GAME TONIGHT

John Deere 10 Will Play Kelly Team at 8:30

Schukei Team Plays Oilers Today At West Branch

Kelly Oilers will play their season's home finale as far as league games are concerned when, for the fourth time this year, they will attempt to turn the tide and splash the high flying John Deere team of Waterloo with a dose of their own medicine.

But after a week of idleness, and with the Schukei game at West Branch this afternoon providing a warmup, the local representatives in the fast I.S.A. softball circuit will be striving to make a successful defense against the hard hitting Deere men at Kelly field at 8:30 p.m.

In this afternoon's encounter at the West Branch festival, Al Merry, newly acquired mound ace, will hurl it out with the famous Al Linde of the World's Champion Shukel aggregation. Merry lost a nip and tuck fray to Linde in Waterloo and with that sore spot badly irritated the only cure for "Jake" Kelly's team will be a win.

Game Here Tonight In the game here tonight, Ivan Miller will take the mound in an effort to set the John Deere boys back on their heels. After showing to good advantage against the clever Chicago Hotentots, Miller should be fired with the old "innings" needed to win ball games.

Ralph and George Dvorsky, Williams, Kastner, or John Ebert will probably change off with the outfielding duties, due, mainly, to the absence of several regulars. The infield will probably be composed of the same faces that have been carrying the Kelly flag in recent games.



BOB HOGAN

Iowa fans probably are pondering the question of whether the so-called "fast" whistle will hamper Gallop's Oze Simmons style of play. The new ruling on the whistle situation says that the ball is dead when the forward motion of the ball is stopped. That is, if a ball carrier is grasped firmly in the arms of a tackler the whistle must be blown as the ball is dead at that point.

Salem is enthusiastic about the return of the fast whistle. "This razzle-dazzle business of open football talked about so much during the last two years isn't an innovation. Every year since before the war some coach has been coming out with a new system. It's pretty hard to beat a good running game. The fast whistle lessens the danger of serious injury and will make the coaches stress better tackling."

Forecast... the "Kentucky derby of harness racing" will be decided tomorrow when the nation's greatest trotters line up for the rich and should win.

Harness horse men are the most careful of all horse followers. Mention any horse entered in the big race and they will say: "A fine horse, a fine horse."

Split Twin Bill KANSAS CITY (AP)—Louisville and Kansas City split their double header last night before a ladies night crowd of 15,000, the Blues winning the first, 13 to 4, and losing the second, 1 to 2. The last game, called at the end of the seventh by agreement, was a tight duel between Tising and Evans with Louisville scoring on a defensive lapse of the Blues. In the first game two Louisville pitchers were battered, the Blues scoring nine in the first inning.

The annual State American Legion golf tournament will be held Aug. 23 at Clinton. Qualifying scores will be used as a guide for the selection of the four-man Iowa City team which will be made up by George Frolwein, team captain. Others expected to enter from Iowa City include: Roscoe Taylor, F. L. Hamborg, Mayor Thomas Martin, Cliff Rasley, W. J. Barrow, W. R. Hart, Col. W. J. Haxel, James C. Burns, K. M. Dunlop, L. E. Clark, Robert Vogt, George Frolwein and Ed F. Rate.



Down The Sports Trail

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Surrender... confidentially, there isn't a pilot or ball player today who hasn't conceded the 1936 American league pennant to Joe McCarthy's high powered New York Yankees, but the only one found who will admit it is Bucky Harris, boss of the Washington Senators.

"It's no use kidding anybody," said the shrewd manager of the Senators. "It seems impossible to overtake them now. They may stumble a bit and have some bad days like yesterday, when we licked them with ease, but they're too good as ball club to toss away a lead like that. Yes, there have been cases where a club had a long lead and threw it away but not one with the strength the Yankees have."

Bucky, while satisfied with the progress made this year with his young ball club, is a little disheartened over the breaks that stopped his club just as it had a chance to overtake the Yankees.

"We had a great chance," he reflected, "until we lost our catcher, first baseman and Buddy Myer failed to come through. Buddy has been a mystery to all of us this year. We've had him examined many times without definite results. Maybe, he's worried because a blood event is about to arrive at his home."

Myer was released yesterday by Harris for the rest of the season. In contrast to last season when he won the league batting championship with an average of .349, Buddy participated in only 49 games this season and batted .278, never showing a trace of his 1935 form.

Iron men... Reggie McNamara, is critically ill in a Newark, N.J., hospital, suffering from internal hemorrhages. Forty-nine years old, the "iron man" has defied death on the wooden saucer, emerging victor over a trail of skull fractures, concussion and broken bones.

Somewhat, the appellation of "iron man" to a dogged, fearless athlete strikes us as unfair. Athletes, labeled as "iron men," believe it, yet, iron rusts. So do "iron men." The human body takes just so much punishment—and then collapses.

Lou Gehrig is baseball's "iron man." By the end of the current season, Lou will have played in more than 1,800 consecutive ball games. Gehrig, big and strong, is only 33 years old but he looks older. You can detect the strain of pace in his eyes.

The record books are choked with sketches, brief sketches, of "iron men" who rusted years before their time was up.

Pros... fairly reliable rumors have it that Fred Perry, first ranking star of the tennis world, will turn professional after all for a cash guarantee of \$100,000. If he does, amateur tennis will suffer a hard blow. Jesse Owens, ebony flier and triple Olympic winner from Ohio State, also may turn professional. The loss of Owens naturally would be a staggering blow to Ohio State's 1937 track prospects but it wouldn't make as big a difference as would Perry's loss to tennis. Track is accustomed to a quick turn over. Tennis is not.

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Indians Scalp Detroit, 6-5; Gain on Yanks

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians strengthened their hold on second place and gained a game today on the New York Yankees, leader in the American league, by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5.

Joe Becker's triple with Joe Vosmik on third base in the eighth inning gave the Indians the winning run of the game.

The victory put the Indians three and one-half games ahead of the Chicago White Sox in third place and reduced the first place margin of the Yankees to ten and one-half games.

The Tigers took the lead in the third inning when Gehring hit a home run, scoring Burns ahead of him. The Indians evened it up in the fourth inning when Hal Trosky hit the 33rd home run of the season.

Table with 2 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Walker, Burns, Gohringer, Goshlin, Simmons, Green, Rogell, Mysak, Wade, White, Lawson.

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Table with 2 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati.

Baseball's Big Six (By the Associated Press) Paul Waner of the Pirates pulled up to second place in the National league trio of baseball's batting "Big Six" yesterday by getting six hits in nine times at bat to boost his average seven points to .364, passing Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals, who slipped to third.

Two years ago, in fact it was the very same date, the Maintenance crew had hunched their white collared brethren of the "gat and badge" by a one run margin, 8 to 7.

Taste Defeat The taste of that defeat of two years past still dwelt in the minds of the All-Stars and they were prepared for everything last night at Hills. County Attorney Ed Baldwin was there to settle all disputes in favor of his team; Sheriff Don McComas was there, in fact nearly the whole judicial bench was there to see the law.

Hogan, Shintler, Michael, Drook and Meischer the Tigers really maintained themselves in fine fashion. In fact they grabbed the lead and were never even in danger until Sheriff McComas jumped into the heat of the battle with his team behind 9 to 7 in the eighth frame. Inspired, the officials knotted the count in the initial half of the final canto.

The Tigers came to bat, desperate and determined to have the last word with the law. With a mate on base, Manager Mulford, drew out his bludgeon and rified the pellet between Francis Suplee and the sheriff for the poke that scored a run and won the game, 10 to 9.

Out to Conquer Channel DEAL, England, (AP)—Eva Morrison, Boston swimmer, is training for her second attempt to cross the English channel eastwards. No woman has ever accomplished the feat.

"WE'LL TAKE OUR OUTS"



Roy Mulford, left, manager of the Maintenance Tigers, choose up to decide who will have their "outs" prior to the start of the game between the county maintenance crew and the Courthouse All-Stars. Umpire Frank Neider keeps his eye on the proceedings. The sheriff managed the losing All-Star aggregation. The game was played at Hills last night.

Court House All-Stars Lose 10-9 Tussle to Co. Maintenance Tigers

Mulford Clouts Single to Win

McComas Inspires Court House Ten With Stellar Playing

Johnson county was in a state of lacy as far as the long arm of the law was concerned last night. In fact most of the county G-Men including the sheriff, county attorney, and all others whose duty it is to see that the law takes its course had gathered at Hills ball diamond last night. And right there before their very eyes, stealing of the worst kind was being committed and there was not a thing the sheriff and his Court House All-Stars could do about it.

In fact the County Maintenance Tigers, stole so many bases and picked off so many bingles from the vast assortment owned by Pitcher White of the McComasmen that the Court House brigade found themselves on the short end of a 10 to 9 score.

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MARCUM HURLS BOSTON SOX TO 4 TO 1 VICTORY

BOSTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Johnny Marcum pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 4 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics here today. Fox and Cramer led the Boston attack which caused both Fink and Gumpert to be doused by the A's.

Table with 2 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Werber, Cramer, Fox, Cook, Almada, Ferrell, Melillo, Marcum.

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Irish Mentor Sets Drill Date

St. Patrick's football season will open on Sept. 18 with their annual opponents, West Branch. It was announced yesterday by Father Harry Ryan, the Irish mentor. Prospects for the team are perhaps the best in Father Ryan's four year career as the Irish coach. So far, five games have been definitely scheduled with negotiations pending for a sixth engagement with Aledo high of Aledo, Ill.

Five lettermen are sure to be at Father Ryan's disposal. Two others' status is as yet uncertain. The lettermen are led by Jim Carmody, all-city end of last year and the only two time letter winner on the squad, who will probably serve as acting captain. The others are Dick Healy, second all-city quarterback, "Fossey" Neubauer, husky line man, Edmund Gatens, and Martin Aaron. It is not definitely known as yet whether or not two other lettermen of last year, Dumphy and Winters, will return to school.

Other candidates with experience are Chuck Patterson, who played two years ago but was injured last year, Johnny Gutierrez and Harley Woods. Demery, Red and Love are other prospects.

The big problem which Father Ryan must face is a scarcity of backfield material. The line prospects are the best in several years. Left halfback and fullback seem to be the positions which are particularly weak. Healy will apply filler if he returns to school, will provide the left halfbacking and do the punting. As prospects stand now the team will be another typical Irish eleven, a slow starting team that finishes up the season strong.

Schedule The complete schedule is as follows: Sept. 18—West Branch, there. Sept. 27—St. Joseph's of Rock Island, there. Oct. 5—University high, here. Oct. 19—Aledo high, here. Oct. 23—Wellman, there. *tentative.

St. Louis LARRY, SS, 3, 1, 2, 3, 0. KREWECH, 7, 1, 1, 1, 0. SOFFER, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. BELL, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. WEST, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. BELTON, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. HOLMES, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. BELMA, 2, 1, 1, 1, 0. ANDREWS, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. Totals: 35, 7, 13, 27, 8.

CHICAGO AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Radcliff, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0. Rosenthal, 4, 0, 1, 0, 0. Honora, 1, 1, 1, 3, 0. Appling, 1, 1, 2, 1, 0. Hayes, 2, 0, 1, 2, 0. Dykes, 3, 0, 0, 3, 1. Grube, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1. Cain, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals: 31, 2, 37, 19, 1.

St. Louis LARRY, SS, 3, 1, 2, 3, 0. KREWECH, 7, 1, 1, 1, 0. SOFFER, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. BELL, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. WEST, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. BELTON, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. HOLMES, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. BELMA, 2, 1, 1, 1, 0. ANDREWS, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. Totals: 35, 7, 13, 27, 8.

Giants Conquer Jinx, Brooklyn By 8-3 Score

BROOKLYN, Aug. 11 (AP)—The New York Giants finally overcame their Ebbett's field jinx today and outslugged the Dodgers for an 8 to 3 victory, their first win in their seven starts in the Brooklyn park this season.

A total of 28 hits was cranked out by both clubs, with the Giants collecting 15 to give Freddy Fitzsimmons his fourth win of the campaign, although Carl Hubbell had to relieve him for the last two innings.

Table with 2 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Moore, Whitehead, Oler, Rippe, Leslie, Jackson, Marcano, Bartel, Fitzsimmons, Hubbell.

Table with 2 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Jordan, Conroy, Bueher, Hassett, Phelps, Watkins, Wilson, Frey, Bordagary, Jeffcoat, Butcher, R. Moore, Clark, Winston.

Brooklyn AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Jordan, 2b, 5, 0, 2, 1, 1. Conroy, cf, 5, 0, 2, 0, 0. Bueher, 3b, 4, 0, 1, 2, 0. Hassett, 1b, 5, 0, 2, 0, 0. Phelps, of, 4, 0, 1, 7, 0. Watkins, ss, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0. Wilson, rf, 4, 1, 2, 0, 0. Frey, ss, 4, 1, 2, 0, 0. Bordagary, lf, 4, 1, 0, 7, 0. Jeffcoat, 2b, 2, 2, 1, 4, 0. Butcher, 3b, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. R. Moore, 1b, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0. Clark, p, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0. Winston, p, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1. Totals: 39, 3, 12, 27, 8.

Score by innings: New York 0, Brooklyn 0, New York 1, Brooklyn 1, New York 2, Brooklyn 2, New York 3, Brooklyn 3, New York 4, Brooklyn 4, New York 5, Brooklyn 5, New York 6, Brooklyn 6, New York 7, Brooklyn 7, New York 8, Brooklyn 8, New York 9, Brooklyn 9. Summary: Runs batted in—Jackson 3, J. Moore 2, Bartel, Ott, Whitehead, Double play—Fitzsimmons to Bartel to Leslie, Left on bases—New York 11, Brooklyn 10. Bases on balls—Fitzsimmons 1, Jeffcoat 4, Clark 1, Strickouts—Fitzsimmons 2, Hubbell 1. Left out 2, Clark 1, Winston 2. Hits off—Fitzsimmons, 11 in 6-1/2 innings; Hubbell 2 in 2-2/3; Jeffcoat 6 in 1-1/3; Butcher 3 in 2-1/3; Clark 2 in 2; Winston 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Jeffcoat. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sear. Time—2:25.

Pirates Split With Cincinnati

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates broke even today in a double header battle for fourth place in the National league. The Bucc took the opener 6 to 3, and dropped the second, 7 to 3.

Red Lucas, Pirate right-hander, walked his former Cincinnati teammates in the opener for the tenth time since he was traded to Pittsburgh in 1934.

He came through with a single in the seventh to score the tying run after two were out. The Pirates made three runs on four hits and an error to decide the game in the eighth.

Table with 2 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Kampouris, Cuyper, Goodman, Horner, Sarcaccia, Biggs, Padden, Thevenou, Derringer, Chapman.

Table with 2 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include L. Waner, Jensen, W. Waner, Vaughan, Subr, Brubaker, Young, Padden, Schutte, Finney, Lucas.

Score by innings: Cincinnati 0, Pittsburgh 0, Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 9. Summary: Runs batted in—Young, Harman 2, Derringer, P. Waner, Lucas, Subr, Brubaker, Two base hits—Harman, L. Waner, Thevenou, P. Waner. Sacrifice—Young. Left on bases—Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 8. Bases on balls—Derringer 3, Lucas 1, Strickouts—Derringer 8 in 7-1/3; Davis 2 in 2-3; Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Pfirman and Pinelli. Time—2:03.

Second games Cincinnati 0, Pittsburgh 1-17. Pittsburgh 100, Cincinnati 12. Hallahan and Lombardi; Blanton, Brown, Brubaker and Padden.

Finals Find 3 Americans Win In 1-2-3 Order

BERLIN, Aug. 11 (AP)—With Germany and Japan sharing honors both in and on the water the United States, except for her divers, was relegated to the "also ran" class today as the 11th Olympiad approached the three-quarter mark.

The lone bright spot, from the American standpoint, was the sweep of medals in the springboard diving championship by Dick Degener, Detroit; Marshall Wagner, Miami, and Al Greene, Chicago, finishing in that order and giving the United States her second straight diving triumph. Degener finished third in the 1932 sweep.

Get All Wet Otherwise Uncle Sam's representatives got all wet taking the backwash of their rivals. Despite Japan's triumph in the men's 800 meter relay final in world-breaking time of eight minutes 51.5 seconds with the American quartet at a distant second, the Nipponese and the Americans stood on even terms in the fight for the men's team swimming title with 25 points each as the result of the divers' exploits.

Hideo Machata, gave Japan another swimming gold medal, capturing the 200 meter breast stroke championship after a spirited stretch duel with the German girl, Martha Genger, who was beaten by a foot. The husky daughter of Nippon's time was 3:03.6—one and seven-tenths of a second slower than her own Olympic mark she set in the trials.

German Oarsmen Some distance away at Genau, on the ruffled waters of "Der Lange See," Germany's oarsmen ousted their medicine to Americans, as well as other rivals.

The Teuton foreshadowed with oarsman shell, defending the title won at Los Angeles four years ago, rowed the fastest heat, 6:41.1, in the trials while the best American four could do in the same heat was 7:12.6. In this event the American duo finished last behind Hungary, Denmark and Uruguay in that order.

Disappointing Show The most disappointing development of all, however, was the performance turned in by Dan Barrow Jr. of Philadelphia, national champion, in finishing fifth and last in the single sculls trials. His heat was won by Germany's European champion, Gustav Schaefer, with Austria's Hasenohrl taking third, Canada's Charles Campbell, third and Australia's Cecil Pearce, fourth.

The winners of finals in the four and two-oared events qualified for Friday's finals and the single scull winners gained the semi-finals to be rowed Wednesday. American as well as other losers will be given another chance to advance under the repechage system, providing consolation races.

California Duo Furnish Major Tennis Upsets

RYE, N.Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—Two California girls, Dorothy May Sutton-Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., and Dorothy Weckman of Los Angeles, furnished a pair of major surprises today as the eastern grass courts singles tennis championships reached the quarter final round.

Miss Bundy, daughter of the former national women's champion, cashed in on her training and tennis heritage by eliminating the sixth seeded player, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York, by the decisive margin of 6-2, 10-8. Her doubles partner, Miss Workman, won even more easily from red-haired Norma Tabele of New York, seeded seventh, 6-3, 6-4.

Omaha Beats Demons OMAHA (AP)—Gilgebe, the squat Des Moines left hander, who went 14 innings last Saturday to blank Sioux City, 1 to 0, was just another south paw to the Omaha Robinhood sluggers last night as the home boys rapped him for 12 hits and a 7 to 2 victory.

Pop Warner of Temple university will be in his 42nd season as a football coach this fall. His winning percentage is .80 far in .790. He's won 293 games, lost 63 and tied 15.

Durocher, Wares Ejected as Cubs Thump Cardinals, 6 to 4

Win in Torrid Battle Places Bruins on Top

Frischmen Swarm Onto Field, Throw Bats, Balls, Equipment

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11 (AP)—Shortstop Leo Durocher and Coach Buzz Wares were put out of the game in a bitter argument as the fighting St. Louis Cardinals lost their National League lead to the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 4, in 10 innings today.

The "gas house gang" swarmed the field and wrangled for eight minutes with the umpires when it doubled play cut off what started as a winning ninth inning rally. Led by "Lippy" Leo, they protested Bill Jurgens, pivot man on the twin play, failed to tag second.

When play was resumed, Durocher kept up a running fire of comment that led to his expulsion a few minutes later. Coach Wares was sent to the showers at the same time.

The Cards' answer came from the dugout in an avalanche of bats, balls and other equipment that delayed the game an additional few minutes.

When the game ended part of the 22,55 fans stormed on the field in the wildest scene at Sportsman's park in several years.

One of them rushed Umpire Bill Stewart and the arbiter countered with a right to the jaw. The other umpires and players from both teams surrounded Stewart and escorted him from the field.

Frank Demaree opened the Cubs' winning drive with a single off Jim Winfield, who had relieved Roy Parmelee in the eighth inning. O'Dea grounded to Frankie Frisch, Algan Galan walked. A wild pitch moved both runners up. Demaree scored on Bill Jurgens' single.

Back on Top

CHICAGO		AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
Allen, lf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Back, 2b	4	1	1	0	3	1
Herman, 2b	5	0	1	3	5	0
Domini, 2b	2	2	0	0	0	0
O'Dea, c	5	0	0	5	2	0
Galan, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Jurgens, ss	5	0	2	4	3	1
Cavarretta, 1b	5	0	2	12	0	0
Carleton, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lee, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Gill, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	12	30	18	3

—Batted for Carleton in 7th.

ST. LOUIS		AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
Moore, cf	5	2	3	5	0	0
Frisch, 2b	3	1	3	2	1	0
King, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Meredith, lf	4	1	2	0	1	0
Drogowski, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Davis, cf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Mueller, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berger, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Cucinello, 2b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Lee, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Warster, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Thompson, ss	1	1	0	0	0	0
Oscarari, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lopez, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chaplin, p	2	0	0	1	1	1
Reis, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	5	12	35	11	1

—Batted for Durocher in 7th.

Score by innings: Chicago, 0-0-0-2-0-2-0-2-4-5; St. Louis, 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0.

Runs batted in—King, Mize, 2; Hack 2; Frisch, Herman 2; Jurgens, Cavarretta. Two base hits—Mize, Galan, Cavarretta. Home run—Hack. Sacrifices—King, Double plays—Mize to Durocher to Mize, Lee to Jurgens to Cavarretta. Left on base—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Carleton, 3; Parmelee, 4; Winfield 1. Strikeouts—Carleton 3; Lee 2; Parmelee 1; Winfield 2. Hits—Carleton 2 in 4; Winfield 2 in 3; Wild pitches—Carleton, Parmelee, Winfield. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Winfield.

and Galan came across on Phil Cavarretta's double.

The Cards jumped into the lead in the third inning off Tex Carleton, with Johnny Mize's double the big punch. Stan Hack tied the score with a home run with Ethan Allen on base in the fifth.

A single by Mize was a telling blow as the Red Birds charged back in front with two runs in their half of the fifth, but a walk and a single set the stage for Billy Herman's telling single that tied the count again in the seventh.

Berger Wallops 20th Home Run as Bees Sting Phillies, 5-4

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11 (AP)—Wally Berger's 20th home run of the season gave the Boston Bees a 5 to 4 ten inning triumph over the Phillies in the second game of their series today.

The hit broke a 4 to 4 tie that had existed from the eighth inning and gave the Phillies their ninth straight defeat.

For the first six innings the game was a pitcher's battle, but in the seventh the Phillies scored three runs.

BOSTON		AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
Urbanak, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0
B. Moore, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Mueller, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berger, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Cucinello, 2b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Lee, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Warster, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Thompson, ss	1	1	0	0	0	0
Oscarari, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lopez, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chaplin, p	2	0	0	1	1	1
Reis, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	5	12	35	11	1

—Batted for Warster in 8th.

PHILADELPHIA		AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
Kulk, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Moose, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Klein, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Camilli, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Whitney, 2b	3	0	2	2	0	0
Kowalski, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Chace, 2b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Grice, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Norris, ss	4	1	2	3	1	0
Walters, p	1	0	0	4	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	3	10	31	11	1

Summary—Runs batted in—E. Moore 1; Thompson 2; Lopez, Berger, Whitney, Walters, J. Moore, Klein, Two base hits—Urbanak, E. Moore, Cucinello, Thompson, Lopez. Three base hit—Norris. Home run—Berger. Stolen bases—2; Walters, 2; Cucinello, 2; Johnson, 1; Urbanak 1; Cucinello to Jordan; Urbanak to Cucinello to Jordan; Urbanak to Cucinello to Jordan; Urbanak to Cucinello to Jordan.

Cunningham, Owens Win PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Led by Glenn Cunningham and Jesse Owens, who easily accounted for doubles in their specialties, the United States Olympians scored a grand slam by winning every event in a dual track and field meet against Czech stars yesterday. Cunningham won the 800 and 1,500 meter runs while Owens captured the broad jump and 100-meter dash. The United States won all nine events, as 6,000 spectators cheered.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. SCOTT



THE KING OF CACKETS - PICKED AS THE MOST OUTSTANDING POSTAL MARKING OF 1935

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct. GB.	
Chicago	64	42 694 9
St. Louis	64	43 598 3/2
New York	61	46 570 2 1/2
Pittsburgh	54	55 595 19 1/2
Cincinnati	52	54 491 12
Boston	50	57 467 14 1/2
Brooklyn	42	63 409 21 1/2
Philadelphia	35	71 335 28

Yesterday's Results
New York 8; Brooklyn 2.
Boston 6; Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 6-2; Cincinnati 2-7.
Chicago 6; St. Louis 4.

Games, Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago at St. Louis—Johnson vs. French.
Boston at Philadelphia—Dush vs. Bowen.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Hollingsworth vs. Schott.

Cunningham, Owens Win
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Led by Glenn Cunningham and Jesse Owens, who easily accounted for doubles in their specialties, the United States Olympians scored a grand slam by winning every event in a dual track and field meet against Czech stars yesterday.

Waterloo Wins, 4 to 0
SIoux CITY (AP)—Don Kings pitched a three hit shut out to give Waterloo the final game of its series with Sioux City Tuesday night, 4 to 0.

Raiders Win 7-5 TH
DAVENPORT (AP)—Cedar Rapids captured the rubber game of the Davenport series last night by a score of 7 to 5.

Senators Whip Yankees Again, 7-3

A Dependable 'Work Horse' Push Over 5 Runs in First

Corney Walker Comes From Distant Denver To Seek Tackle Position

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of short articles concerning University of Iowa major letter winners who will help carry Old Gold colors through the 1936 season.)

Following in the wake of Corney Walker's two-year football career would be quite a little jaunt for some candidate who wanted to cinch a varsity football berth in the line of a Hawkeye team. From Denver, Col., comes this stellar Iowa lineman, who has played two different positions—end and tackle.

Cornelius Walker, a rangy athlete of six feet, four inches, surrounded with 185 pounds of muscle and bone, will be striving for a regular starting berth on an Iowa eleven for his third straight year. Walker, who prefers to be called Corney, broke into the Iowa sporting fraternity in his freshman year of school when he established his reputation as a good football prospect and then climaxed the year in two-fisted style by pouncing and battering his way to the heavyweight championship of the Daily Iowan golden globe tournament.

He held down a regular berth during the 1934 campaign. In the summer of 1935 he was operated upon for a knee injury. However he came through the ordeal and bounced right back into the lineup last year, not as an end but as a tackle. Corney is not a spectacular player but is a work horse of the most dependable type. Not particularly outstanding as an offensive ace it takes a mighty powerful back to drive through Walker's tackle post.

Although he built up his reputation as an all-state man in Colorado for two years during his prep school days, Walker also found time to compete in the weight events on the track team. Coming to Iowa, this former high school luminary showed more than a passing knowledge in the art of wrestling and many aspirants to a golden glove crown have felt the sting of his wicked wallop in the boxing arena. Working with Coach Bresnahan and his track candidates Corney has tossed the shot put a distance of 45 feet.

Works in Denver
After having acted as a supervisor with the Denver playground association all summer, Walker will report for the opening day of practice intent upon tossing aside all those seeking to replace him at tackle and dig in for what will be his last, and possibly his banner, year of collegiate football competition.

Olympic Basketball
BERLIN (AP)—The United States will play the Philippines today in the quarter-final round of the Olympic basketball championship. Other quarter-final pairings: Italy vs. Mexico; Canada vs. Uruguay; and Poland vs. Peru. The favored United States team drew a bye in the third round.



CORNEY WALKER IOWA TACKLE

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER by ADAM BLISS

CHAPTER 50

"I GOT IN from—Oswining—Monday evening," Ward Van Every told me. "The first man I met on the street was Roy Barimore. Old friend of mine. I knew him long ago. Surprised to see me. I told him, of course, about the prison, and he sympathized. Asked me if he could do anything, and we went up to his place. I told him he could call my brother for me. I had money in a safety deposit box, but Dow had 'he key. Has had it for years. Keeping it for me. Barimore called—'I'm waiting for you every evening—and was told Dow would not be in until midnight."

"You'll wonder why I didn't call myself. I hadn't used a telephone for years. Never had used one with the dial system. I was nervous, and Barimore was only too glad to do it for me. I left his place after that, although he urged me to stay. But he wouldn't. My apartment was on the other side of the street. I imagined I screamed prison to everyone. Superstitious. I am sure. I can hardly bear to see anyone on the street. I looked up Dow's address, but he determined to go there at midnight myself. Joyce—you don't know that, so I won't tell you—"

"I do," Van Every had to tell us finally. "To say," his concern was terrible. "She doesn't know?" "No, and never will, if you wish it that way. I know Dow would always keep my trust. I didn't want to run into her. Dow said she had a picture of me. I was afraid she might recognize me. I walked over to the house, and got there a little early. Even thirty it was. I didn't know whether Dow was home or not. And I couldn't be sure that Joyce wouldn't open the door herself. I knew I would show somehow my love for her. I waited a long time. Finally Dow came, you with him, and also this address. I remember wondering how long they would stay, and whether I should come back the next day. I decided to wait, because I didn't want to come in the daylight. Dow might be embarrassed at his visitor. Sentative again. I wish I had gone. Then I wouldn't have all this on my conscience. I finally sat down on the paving stone. I planned as soon as Dow's guests were gone to go up and ring the doorbell. I noticed a taxi come up and draw up to the next house. I paid little attention to it, except to step farther back in the little court. A woman got out of it. I shrank further back, for I imagined it might be Joyce. And she might see me. I began to feel more like a robber than a thief. The woman, I saw right after by first stare, could not be Joyce. A mature woman. She was dressed in a fur wrap. As she went up the stairs she glanced at the court. I thought I was lost, but she couldn't see me. I saw her errand man, and I knew that her errand must be some secret one because she tiptoed. With hardly a sound she put a key in the door. I did not hear the door open, but I heard it close, a loud click. When I looked again, the woman was gone—in the house. I wondered how long my brother's

little midnight affair would last, I had no doubt that this woman in the fur wrap was a guest. That is at first—until I read the papers later. "Some time later I can't be exact, because I couldn't see my watch it was so dark, and I didn't want to make any noise, I felt bad enough as it was—two other people came, a young man and a girl. They tripped the steps and whispered a few seconds at the door. The girl seemed to be urging the man to do something he didn't want to do. I couldn't hear their conversation. The girl was no hat, and her hair shone in the dark. Gold. I knew it must be Joyce. Finally the girl unlocked the door and they went in, but I did not hear the door close. Nor did I see the lights on the street, and the door floor it was on. Even when the woman in the fur coat went in, these lights were not turned on. They would have flooded the little court, so you see I stayed, principally because of the darkness. "I looked up at the door. I thought it was partly open. While I was debating whether or not I should go in—conceal myself of course until Dow was free—the woman in the fur coat slipped out, and down the stairs. She must have heard a noise, because before I knew it she was near me in the court, crouched down beside me. My agony was terrible. I sat motionless. She did not look around, only leaned back against the grill, and turned the collar of her coat against her face. I could not see her, but I could hear her breathing. She seemed to be excited. Once she put her hand near mine on the grill door, to steady herself. It was shaking. "I knew now she was no guest of Dow's. She would not have hidden with me there by the grill. "I saw presently, rather heard, why she had hidden with me. The front door closed, softly, but loud enough for me to hear it, and faintly came down the stairs. A man passed before us. Evidently he noticed the woman's taxi which was still waiting. The hotel I chose in Brooklyn was a small one, a cheap one. I felt safe there. For days I stayed in my room, only coming out at night for meals, and the newspapers. I was anxious about Joyce. I was sure the woman in the fur coat was the murderer. Why had she been so quiet entering the house? Why so secret coming out? She must have heard a noise coming out of the door, and hidden then with me near the grill. I was tortured by the thought of what I knew, yet I dared not tell. The other murder—not in the house, but on Fifth avenue. I read it, and fought with myself again. If I did not tell there would be more deaths. Perhaps Joyce. I must tell. "Harrimon was the only touch I had with the world, but he was dead. I thought of Warden Lavin, but if I telephoned him, communicated with him, my call might be traced, and I had no one to send for him. "Dow's house full of detectives, so the papers said. You were a friend of his, you had no one else. I could trust a murderer. A friend of Miss Younger, too. "Tonight I took the subway in, frightened to death. I came up with the papers. I knew upstairs as if I lived here. You were a long time coming. First I hid near the fire escape, watching your room every minute—that's all—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DIAL 4191 Iowan Want Ads Bring Results DIAL 4191

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for date of the ad. Take advantage of the cash rates cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising printed in Bold type below. accounts paid within six days from expiration

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days													
Up to 10	2 23 25 33 39 42 38 51 46 50 54 58 62	15 to 20	4 29 35 77 70 90 82 103 94 117 106 130 118	21 to 25	5 50 45 99 90 114 104 130 118 145 132 161 146	26 to 30	6 61 55 121 110 139 126 156 142 174 158 191 174	31 to 35	7 72 65 143 130 163 148 183 168 202 184 222 202	36 to 40	8 83 75 165 150 187 170 209 190 231 214 253 230	41 to 45	9 94 85 187 170 211 192 235 214 260 236 284 258	46 to 50	10 105 95 209 190 235 214 262 238 288 262 315 288	51 to 55	11 116 105 231 210 260 236 288 262 317 288 345 314	56 to 60	12 127 115 253 230 284 258 315 286 349 314 376 342

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 6 p.m. will be published the following morning.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE: MIDGET PIANO in good condition, \$75. 1024 Woodlawn.

HEATING PLUMBING-ROOFING

WANTED: FURNACE REPAIRING, sheet metal work of all kinds, air conditioning. Dial 4640.

WANTED-PLUMBING AND HEATING

Larow Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.

WANTED-LAUNDRY

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Reasonable. Called for and delivered. Dial 2246.

WANTED-STUDENT LAUNDRY

Very reasonable. Call for and delivery. Dial 5529.

WANTED-LAUNDRY REASONABLE PRICES

Dial 3452.

WANTED-STUDENT LAUNDRY

10c lb. 10c a shirt. Dial 9486.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-SINGLE AND DOUBLE room and garage. Dial 5688.

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE ROOMS

Single or double. Dial 5662.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

FOR SALE-CHOICE LOTS IN Manville Heights. Reasonable. Dial 3728.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT: APARTMENTS WITH private bath or room and kitchenette. Very reasonable. By day, week, or month. 624 S. Clinton. Dial 5175.

FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS

strictly modern apt. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 6416.

FOR RENT: WOODLAWN

three-room unfurnished apartment. Rent \$30. Must be rented before Aug. 15. Dial 3471.

FOR RENT: TWO FIRST FLOOR

apartments, 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED

apartment with private bath. Dial 3687.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM APARTMENT

Sleeping porch. Dial 5291.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BROWN PURSE CONTAINING fraternity pin at Engler theater or journalism building. Eloise Maher.

FOR SALE: STUDENT BEDS, dressers, tables. Dial 3876.

WASH

PANTS, 25c
DRESSES, 60c
or 2 for \$1.00

SOFT WATER USED
One Way Free Delivery

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners

Dial 4153 23 E. Wash. St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT: TWO LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms. Dial 2682.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: FURNITURE, dining room suite, rugs, etc. Inquire 328 S. Clinton. Mrs. F. E. Meacham.

Board to Conduct Public Hearing on School Budget Tonight

\$274,258 For Expenditures Exceeds 1935

Added Total Will Make No Increase in Tax Levy Necessary

A budget calling for expenditures totaling \$274,258.61 will come up for public hearing at the regular August meeting of the Iowa City independent school district tonight at 8 o'clock in the administration building on the high school square.

This year's budget calls for \$55,214.44 more than last year's total of \$219,044.17, but will be met without any increase in the tax levy.

Proposed Improvements

Many proposed improvements are reflected in the increase of the general fund budget from \$200,362.17 to the estimated \$204,593.61 for operating expenses next year.

The transfer of the superintendent's office and provision for the 7B pupils will require approximately \$1,700. The largest item is \$910 for 70 desks for the Horace Mann and Longfellow 7B pupils—who will be kept out of junior high for one semester to avoid overcrowding there.

New Lighting Fixtures

Changing of partitions and new lighting fixtures to make two music rooms out of the superintendent's office, and new shelving, book cases and furniture for the new headquarters at Horace Mann make up the balance.

A new stoker for Horace Mann will cost about \$2,000, and manual arts department improvements are estimated at approximately \$500. Bleacher seats are budgeted for \$1,725, and new locks will cost \$300.

New Incinerator

A new incinerator is estimated at \$300, and a complete painting program will cost \$2,000. The Lincoln school roof is estimated at \$1,200.

The school budget reveals an increase, from \$18,685 this year to \$69,665 for next year, but the levy remains at \$25.000 because funds have been accumulated to meet the bond and interest payments coming due next spring. The school district's bonded indebtedness will be completely retired next year.

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Condemnation of Certain Land by the Iowa State Highway Commission for the Use and Benefit of the State of Iowa in the Improvement of U. S. Road No. 161 N. W. of Iowa City through North Liberty to Linn County line, located in Johnson County, Project No. WPH-9-296.

TO: William Teeter, and F. G. Teeter, record owners of, and to Charles Hayes, Tenant, and to William Teeter, lessholders or encumbrancers; and to all other persons, companies or corporations having any interest in or owning any of the following described real estate:

Part of the NEK4NW4 of Section 12, Township 80N., Range 7W., Johnson County, Iowa.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the State of Iowa desires the condemnation of the following described land:

Commencing at the north quarter corner of Section 12, Township 80N., Range 7W of the 5th P. M.; thence south 422.62 ft. to the point of beginning; thence south 74.68 ft. to the centerline of road Station 392+30.9; Project WPH-296 Johnson County; thence south 49.29 ft.; thence N 42°02' W 740.91 ft. along the north-easterly Right of Way line of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway Company; thence S 89°34' E 44.74 ft. to the centerline of road Station 399+65; Project WPH-296 Johnson County; thence S 89°34' E 44.74 ft.; thence S 42°02' E 165.00 ft.; thence S 89°34' E 23.04 ft.; thence S 42°02' E 407.87 ft. to the point of beginning and containing 0.16 acres, more or less, exclusive of the present established road.

Note: The hearing of the east line of the NW4 of said Section 12 is assumed as due north.

Which is shown in cross-hatched part of the plat Exhibit "A" attached to the application filed herein, to which you are referred.

That the appropriation of said land is sought by condemnation proceedings for Primary Road right-of-way, and/or for the purpose of obtaining gravel or other suitable material with which to improve or maintain Primary Roads of the State of Iowa, as is authorized and permitted by Chapter 241B1, and in the manner prescribed in Chapter 365 and 366 of the 1931 Code of Iowa and any amendments thereto.

That a commission for the purpose of appraising and awarding damages which will be caused by said appropriation and condemnation, has been selected and appointed as by law provided.

You are further notified that said commissioners will on the 21st day of August, 1936, at 10:15 o'clock,

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



By Segar

School Improvements Listed in New Budget

Construction of a new roof on the Lincoln grade school. Transfer of Supt. Iver A. Opstad's office from the present administration building in the high school square to the Horace Mann grade school building.

Installation of a stoker in the Horace Mann building.

Remodeling of rooms in the Horace Mann and administration buildings to accommodate the pupils who will remain in 7B classes in the grade school—a move contemplated to relieve overcrowding in the junior high school building.

Enlargement of the manual arts department in gymnasium building and addition of new equipment.

Purchase of 1,500 bleacher seats for Shady side field.

Purchase of 400 locks for senior high school lockers.

Installation of an incinerator to eliminate present outdoor fire hazard and nuisance.

Repairing program for administration buildings, junior high school, senior high, gymnasium, Kirkwood, Roosevelt and Horace Mann schools.

School Budget Comparisons

	GENERAL FUND	
	Estimate 1936-37	Disbursements For 1935-36
Administration	\$ 10,181.11	\$ 11,734.69
Instruction	144,282.00	143,075.65
Auxiliary agencies	309.00	257.78
Coordinate activities	1,790.00	1,677.83
Operation of school plant	27,379.50	28,494.30
Maintenance of school plant	10,800.00	9,378.07
Fixed charges	1,432.00	1,736.47
Capital outlay	8,426.00	3,967.38
Totals	\$204,593.61	\$200,362.17

SCHOOL HOUSE FUND	
Debt service	\$ 64,365.00
Capital outlay	5,300.00
Totals	\$ 69,665.00

GRAND TOTAL, BOTH FUNDS	
	\$274,258.61

Delinquencies Raise Big Issue

University Officials Say Bills for Sewage Disposal Will Never Be Paid

By MERLE MILLER (Daily Iowan City Editor)

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of four articles dealing with the Iowa City sewage disposal plant.)

In November, December and January Iowa City residents were billed for sewage rentals totaling some \$7,200—most of which has been paid. The remainder may never be paid. Some property owners have refused to recognize bills for these three months.

For—during the same period—the University of Iowa was billed for approximately \$1,692. University officials say this will never be paid, and they have ruling of Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor to back them up.

Attorney General O'Connor has ruled: "Only charges for actual services not including any contributions to special structures of the municipal sewage system are payable out of university funds. It would appear to be questionable whether any municipality under any circumstances has authority to charge rentals for sewage disposal plant services before any of the same have been rendered."

But Iowa City residents have no attorney general's ruling to back up their non-payment. So they must either pay or the delinquencies for the three months will be turned over to the county auditor this Saturday. These amounts—large sums in some cases—will be certified as liens against the consumers' properties.

Bone of Contention

This one fact—more than anything else—is today the largest bone of contention in the sewage disposal plant issue here.

Just what the city will do no one has yet stated. City officials say they are yet "undecided."

The plant was not in full operation during that three-month period, although rental charge was made from Nov. 1 on to meet a financing program set up when the plant was proposed.

Several portions of the treatment system were already in operation, of course. When the first collections were made, the Ralston creek improvement work was complete—a \$90,000 project in itself—and the Johnson street storm sewer was finished before actual rentals were collected.

The actual outcome of the dispute, view said premises and proceed to appraise said damages, at which time you may appear before said commissioners if you care so to do.

IOWA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION. By Edward L. O'Connor, Attorney General. By Henry N. Graven, Special Assistant Attorney General and Counsel to the Iowa State Highway Commission.

pute is not yet known. The city council—apparently realizing that criticism here has reached a peak—last Friday night approved a report of the sewer committee promising to "make some definite recommendations" at the next council meeting, "which will be Friday."

What that recommendation will be—whether for lower rates, for a different method of collection, for a different system of billing—has not yet been decided. However, everyone has agreed on one proposition: Something must be done—and at once.

The likelihood is that the city will not take the matter of the university payment to court, for the university has already paid approximately \$9,140 for sewer rentals. A check for \$6,230 will be paid this month. But the \$1,692 will not be paid in all probability.

As for securing a lien against the university for non-payment, the attorney general's opinion stated:

"It appears very doubtful whether an effective assessment or lien can be made against state property for sewage improvements, sewer rentals, or the building of sewage disposal plants."

The ruling added, however, that the university has the power to submit itself to Iowa statutes to the extent of paying the city for "services rendered."

Maresh Appointed Major in Medical Regiment of Guard

Capt. George Maresh, Johnson county coroner, has been appointed major in command of the 136th medical regiment of Iowa National Guard, it was announced yesterday by Adj. Gen. Charles A. Grahl in Des Moines. Major Maresh will be in command of four medical units in Iowa City, Ida Grove, Newton and LeMars.

Capt. Irving H. Boris, bacteriologist in the state bacteriological laboratory at the University of Iowa, will succeed Major Maresh as commanding officer of the 136th company here. The local unit is now staged at Camp Dodge in Des Moines for a two weeks' training period.

Iowa City Will Make Bid for Championship At 1936 State Fair

Iowa City will make a bid this year for the state baby health championship in the statewide contest at the 1936 state fair, according to baby entries announced yesterday by the state fair board.

Howard Anthony Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. James of Iowa City was one of the first of more than 500 babies to be entered for this year's state fair contest.

Recreational Center Board May Pick Director Thursday

May Decide to Use NYA Workers of University To Manage Play Site

A new recreational director may not be chosen at tomorrow's meeting of the center's board of directors, it was hinted here last night.

There is a possibility that no director will be hired to manage the center this winter but that NYA workers of the University of Iowa will be used.

Complete plans will be made at the board of directors' meeting tomorrow afternoon at the center.

Viola C. Smith, director of the playgrounds here this summer, has announced her resignation, and will leave tomorrow for her home in Kansas City, Kan.

The final report of the summer's work at the center here will be made at tomorrow afternoon's board meeting.

'Just Thought Going Away Was Keen Idea'—Florence

Florence Clark, pretty 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark, 220 S. Linn street, who had been missing since June 29, was returned to her home from Custer, S.D., last night.

"I'm really surprised my parents were so worried about me," she said. "I just thought they wouldn't think much about my going away."

Will Rest Up

Tired and worn after her travels, which—she said—included journeys as far east and west as Michigan and Wyoming, Florence said she was "just going to rest up for a while." She doesn't think she will go away again.

Marriage, Florence said, "is the farthest thing from my mind." When asked about her fiancée, Clarence Bleeker of Rock Island, she said, "I think that's all over now. I don't really know though." Florence was to have been married to Bleeker July 13.

Worked in Restaurant

Florence was living with a family in Custer when found and was working in a restaurant there. "Since I left, my life's just been a long series of restaurants and hotels," she said.

The girl did not explain why she left home suddenly June 29, other than saying, "I just thought it was a keen idea at the time."

Mrs. Clark said: "We're glad to see Florence home. She's had such a wonderful trip."

Mayor Martin Meets With Budget Group

The budget committee of the Iowa City council met with Mayor Thomas E. Martin at the city hall last night to discuss the 1937 budget, which will come up for public hearing at the council meeting Friday night. No major changes were made in the budget as outlined yesterday.

Kiwanians Attend Informal Dinner

More than 50 members of the Kiwanis clubs and their wives last night attended an informal dinner and program at the North Liberty church.

The meeting took the place of the regular noon luncheon. Albert B. Stowell was in charge of the program.

Al Jolson once owned the most expensive car in Hollywood, valued at \$24,000. It now belongs to a rancher.

Gertrude Michael, a concert pianist by training, now plays the instrument for the first time in a picture. She sings, too.

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Who's Goofy? Former Local Lad's Efforts on 'Goofus Horn' Bring Results

Walter Long always was a queer boy. When he should have been studying his lessons, he was practicing his music lesson, he was playing his "goofus horn"—which everyone but Walter admitted was "not" music.

Iowa Citizens who saw him swore they would never forget him. He would come to no good end, they predicted. Today Walter Long, the "goofy" Iowa City boy, is playing with Don Bestor's orchestra. He is the fellow who sings the song about the woman in the shoe in the "short" at the Engler theater.

Familiar Figure

Walter was long a familiar figure to Iowa City dancers. He led his own orchestra while attending school here. He is well known in orchestra circles as the only player of a "goofus horn" in the world. Last year his horn was damaged while he was appearing at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco. After a week of waiting, what is believed to be the only other instrument of its kind in the world was found in Boston, Mass.

Besides his horn, however, Walter is a well known saxophone, clarinet and piccolo player. At the present time he is appearing with Bestor and his orchestra at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Long of Washington, D. C., who are former residents of Iowa City. He left the university at the end of his sophomore year.

Schmidt Urges F.R. to Appear

Points to Stadium's 55,000 Capacity As An Inducement

State Senator Paul Schmidt yesterday wrote a second letter to Postmaster General Farley urging that President Roosevelt appear here on his speaking tour in September.

"Iowa City offers one of the best centers in the middle west for the president to reach a large audience," Senator Schmidt pointed out. "Housing facilities here are excellent. The University of Iowa stadium will hold 42,000 persons and with the banks 55,000 have been seated there."

The president's proposed speech in Des Moines may prevent his appearance here, Senator Schmidt said, but according to letters received from Postmaster Farley chances for the president's appearance are still good.

It is estimated that the appearance of the president would attract an audience of about 25,000 persons here.

Arrest Three Persons For Traffic Violations

Three persons were arrested yesterday by Iowa City police for traffic violations.

They were A. E. Connell, for leaving his motor running, and L. M. Bonham and J. O. Zahner for overtime parking.

"This loose talk about RED CROWN is started by pixilated people"

... HISSED Mrs. Precious Popyew

"STANDARD Red Crown gives 150 miles a gallon and not a fraction more!" continued Mrs. Popyew, affectionately called "Pixie" by her host of friends in Tall Story circles.

She added: "To stop this loose talk I put my foot down. Unfortunately, it was on the accelerator and the car leaped clear into the next precinct. Red Crown is responsive."

We have more than a faint suspicion that "Pixie" is indulging in slightly "loose talk" herself. Standard Red Crown does give as long mileage as any gasoline—possibly more—but definitely not 150 miles per gallon!

As a matter of fact, hundreds of thousands of motorists are now learning, first hand, the bedrock truth about gasoline mileage in the World's Greatest Road Test, and even though you may not be driving one of the Research Test Cars, it will pay you to...

HAVE YOUR STANDARD DEALER FILL YOUR TANK WITH STANDARD RED CROWN. Then note carefully how many miles you drive before you need gasoline again. Compare that mileage with any you've ever gotten before.

We know from our own tests that Standard Red Crown is good for fully as long a mileage as any regular priced gasoline on the market. But rather than make claims, we prefer to let Standard Red Crown speak for itself.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT GASOLINE MILEAGE

BE SURE YOUR CAR IS SAFE TO DRIVE—THEN DRIVE SAFELY!

RARICK'S SUPER SERVICE

Standard Gasoline and Oils—Atlas Tires & Batteries
Greasing—Washing—Simionizing—Tire Vulcanizing
Corner Dubuque & Market Sts. Dial 4912
Service as Good as Our Products

Standard Super Service

—at—
NALL CHEVROLET CO.

AUTO RACES

Biggest National Circuit races in the mid-west. All of America's greatest drivers entered. Purse over \$10,000. 3 afternoons, Aug. 28-29, Sept. 4.

FOR A DAY OR A WEEK! FOR THE HOLIDAYS OF A LIFETIME!

IOWA STATE FAIR

AUG-28-SEPT-4

RODEO

Bigger than ever. Over 200 entries. 7 nights of thrills and spills.

BEAUTY

Beauty queens of 20 Iowa communities competing for title of "Miss Iowa".

LIVESTOCK

Over \$200,000 worth of prize stock from America's greatest show herds.

HORSE RACES

Most famous harness and running races on any midwest half mile track. Over \$10,000 in purses. Record-breaking entries 4 afternoons—Aug 31 thru Sept 3 and nightly, Aug 28 thru Sept 3.

8 DAYS, NIGHTS OF PLEASURE

"Bat Man" in daily flights; "Festival of Light" and fireworks show; "Thrill" circus twice daily; Iowa farms exposition; America's biggest 4-H Club show; state women's flower show; state exposition; state scores of other thrills. Camp Out—100 acres free to campers.