Dizzy Dean
Defeats Cubs, 3 to 1, to Bring Cards to Second Place Tie.
Story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

FIVE CENTS | IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1934 | VOL. XXXIV NUMBER 78

TEXTILE STRIKE FRONT SPREADS

Laws Leads as All-Stars Shade Bears in 0-0 Duel

80,000 LOOK ON AS COLLEGE ACES OUTPLAY PRO CHAMPS; LAWS STARTS FIRST THREAT

By JACK GURWELL
(Daily Iowan Sports Editor)

SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Aug. 31—Before 80,000 spectators, who had little hope for the underdog's chance, the all-American football team tonight rose to gain a scoreless tie with the Chicago Bears, professional football's best crew, and at times displayed brilliant flashes of what could easily have meant a collegian victory.

For exceptional individual performances and all-around team coordination, the college team outshone the Bears, who demonstrated a lack of smoothness that was unexpected from a team which had been rated as heavy favorite on basis of its usual near mechanical perfection.

Joe Laws, Iowa's great quarterback of last fall, Herman Everhardus of Michigan and "Iron Mike" Mikulak of Oregon, stole the show from the Bears, with the former Hawkeye star electrifying the crowd on several occasions with his dashes. He started the opening threat when he intercepted a pass for a seven yard return, and then picked up 17 yards on the next two plays, only to have a fumble by a teammate end the drive. Laws made 27 yards on 5 tries in the first half.

Fumbles hindered the scoring efforts of both teams with the collegians missing on two long-shot field goal attempts during the last half.

A complete, detailed account of the game will be found on page 4.

Basis of New Deal, League Fight Shapes

Nathan Miller Charges U. S. Institutions Jeopardized

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The prospective field of battle between the new deal and the American Liberty league shaped up more clearly today in the light of President Roosevelt's latest appeal for support regardless of party.

Pending the league's scheduled statement of its case, the stand of Nathan L. Miller before the American Bar association that American institutions now are in jeopardy was taken to point the conflict. The Republican former governor of New York is side by side with Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis and James W. Wadsworth in the "ALL."

Reed in Sympathy

Incidentally, Senator Reed (R. Pa.) told reporters here he was in sympathy with its league's purposes but felt these could better be achieved by working through the Republican party.

Among presidential counsellors, the Roosevelt-Miller positions reenforced expectations that the league may rally "conservatives" against what some were beginning to call "the Roosevelt Democratic party."

Other suggested possibilities included the influencing of the administration to the right to an extent that would win the leaguers. They are assertedly intent upon "constitutional principles," not partisan purposes.

Both Sides Agree

Both sides were in agreement on "upholding the constitution" and the desirability of encouraging national debate; but the agreement thus far has ended there. Exceptions from Roosevelt policies held by Smith, Davis and Wadsworth took second place in the discussion for the time to the coincidental expressions yesterday by the president and Mr. Miller.

Addressing fellow townsmen at Hyde Park, the chief executive reiterated his theme that the new deal transcends party lines. Miller in Milwaukee beseeched bi-partisan support to protect "liberty."

Peace Seems Near In Chaco Warfare

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 31 (AP)—Truce in the Chaco war seemed near tonight, after four years of bitter, bloody jungle fighting.

Paraguay had accepted and Bolivia was considering the proposal made by three big friendly nations, Argentina, Brazil and the United States, to cease hostilities while terms for peace are discussed at Buenos Aires.

Machine Gun Kelly Not Transferred

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Reports that George (Machine Gun) Kelly, kidnaper, was enroute from Leavenworth penitentiary to Alcatraz prison in San Francisco bay were denied today by justice department officials who said no prisoners had been removed from Leavenworth.

Signs Indicate Resignation Of Lewis Douglas

Differences Believed Reason for Move By Budget Director

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—There are increasing signs here that Lewis Douglas has submitted his resignation as director of the budget.

Official confirmation was lacking. Friends of Douglas, however, are understood to have indicated strongly that the story is true.

Douglas retired from congress as a member from Arizona to take the directorship of the budget at the beginning of President Roosevelt's administration.

It has been an open secret that he and the president have disagreed sharply but in good spirit over budget policies. Time and again Douglas was overruled by the president in conferences in spending.

The last time was at the end of the last session of congress when Mr. Roosevelt authorized $525,000,000 drought appropriation. It was an expenditure beyond the budget. The president said it was justified because of the unusual emergency.

Douglas left on a vacation shortly after that and so did the president. Yesterday Douglas paid a brief visit to the summer White House in the afternoon. He is believed to have submitted his resignation.

$68,161,476 in Relief Grants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grants totaling $68,161,476 for September relief activities, including money for direct relief, work relief projects and other purposes, were announced yesterday by the federal relief administration.

Struck by Car, Dies

DAVENPORT (AP)—A man identified by papers in his pockets as Albert Lange of Calamus, Ia., died in an ambulance on its way to a hospital yesterday, after being struck by an automobile.

Plane Crash In Missouri Fatal to Five

Transport Plane Falls In Storm, Bursts Into Flames

OREGON, Mo., Aug. 31 (AP)—Five persons were killed in the crash of a tri-motor Rapid Air Transport plane, bound from Kansas City to Omaha, on a road near here tonight.

The plane carried a woman and three men as passengers and had one pilot aboard.

Rapid Air Transport officials at Kansas City said the passengers were:

Mrs. Maude Schiffmacker of Edwardsville, Kan.
Dallas Leutch, Omaha.
W. W. Truelson, Omaha.
Frank Mahan, Kansas City.

The pilot was C. M. Bontrager, Kansas City.

Mrs. Lewis Kurtz, near whose farm home the plane crashed, said it burst into flames upon striking a road embankment and it was impossible for any of the occupants to have escaped alive. The plane was fighting a rain storm at the time.

"My husband and I were awakened by the storm," she said.

While they were putting down windows they noted the plane.

"It was flying low just above the trees and was circling as if to make a landing," she recounted.

Richberg Is Reappointed

Named Chairman Of Council for 30 Day Period

HYDE PARK, Aug. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight reappointed Donald Richberg as chairman of the emergency council and of the executive council for a 30-day period. His original appointment expired tonight.

Richberg, who also is counsel of the NRA, was named temporarily to the council directorships last summer by the president upon retirement of Frank Walker.

Local Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

12:30	81	6:30	78
1:30	82	7:30	73
2:30	83	8:30	71
3:30	83	9:30	71
4:30	83	10:30	71
5:30	81	11:30	73

Thursday: high, 70; low, 54. Wednesday: high, 73; low, 38. Tuesday: high, 72; low, 52.

The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 62 at 2:30 a.m.

WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy, cooler in west and central, scattered showers in extreme east portion Saturday; Sunday generally fair and moderately cool.

Martial Law Proclaimed in New Orleans

Huey Long Moves Into City to Investigate Government

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31 (AP)—Sweeping into the city with armed troops who used violence to clear a path, Senator Huey P. Long set out tonight under a proclamation of martial law to investigate his political enemies—the heads of the municipal government.

An automobile cavalcade with shrieking sirens brought the senator from Baton Rouge, where Gov. O. K. Allen, had issued an order calling the militia into active service to protect the legislative investigating committee.

Seize Newspapermen

Through the streets the cars sped. They roared along Audubon boulevard, where Long—the state's political dictator—has a palatial residence.

In front of the house the soldiers saw Frank Allen, night city editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and E. E. Agnelly, a photographer for the paper.

With drawn guns the troops charged the two men. They grabbed Agnelly's camera, tore away some of his clothes, and threw him into a truck.

Warned to "Keep Clear"

Other troopers seized Allen. In 15 minutes they freed him with a warning for all newspapermen to "keep clear."

Agnelly was held for a half hour and then ordered to leave the neighborhood.

Long rushed into his home. Quickly a line of soldiers, armed with machine guns and rifles, was spread around it. Two boxes of ammunition and additional guns were carried into the house.

Members of the inquiry committee, approved by the legislature early this month, met at a downtown hotel to await instructions from the "Kingfish."

Long Secludes Self

Long secluded himself. He previously said the investigation would start at once.

Crowds of citizens, learning of his dramatic arrival, gathered on street corners. Angry voices were raised in the small groups until the entire city was in a state of excitement.

More national guardsmen, some reports said were to be brought here from other communities. Supplies of machine guns and ammunition were trundled into Jackson barracks during the day.

CHAT ON BUSINESS—NOT POLITICS

Interest of political circles has been aroused over the pending conference of Upton Sinclair, left, Democratic nominee for governor of California and former Socialist, and President Roosevelt at the latter's Hyde Park, N. Y., home, the "summer White House." The president has insisted that the meeting be on a business and not political basis.

Relief Officials Plan Broad Steps for Social Security

To Recommend Old Age Pensions, Insurance For Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Creation of an almost separate economic world for thousands now destitute is under contemplation by federal relief officials for inclusion in President Roosevelt's new social security program.

Plans to this end are being shaped to complement the program of unemployment insurance and old age pensions that would fortify those now holding jobs.

Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, who has gone to Hyde Park, N. Y., to confer with the president, dropped a few broad hints in advance as to what he has in mind. Present policies of the relief administration point to more.

Hopkins himself declared it was safe to predict the social security program recommended to President Roosevelt would include compulsory unemployment insurance, old age pensions and additional public works.

3 Speakers Are Named

First Autumn Vespers Will Bring Yale Dean Here

Autumn vespers speakers from the east and middle west have been appointed by the University of Iowa, with the first one to appear Oct. 7.

Dr. Charles R. Brown, Iowa graduate of 1883 and now dean emeritus of Yale's divinity school, will speak first. He holds two Iowa degrees and has appeared at other vespers and at June baccalaureate services.

The speaker of Oct. 28 will be Dr. Robert R. Reed, Presbyterian minister of Columbus, Ohio, and on Nov. 11 the visitor will be Charles C. Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, Chicago.

A special vesper service for university freshmen will occur Sept. 23 as one of the events of the annual freshman week.

One Dies As Trains Crash

Trainman Killed; Half Dozen Injured In Collision

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—A fast New York Central passenger train crashed into the rear end of a special holiday excursion train near here late tonight, causing the death of one trainman and the injury of half a dozen or more persons.

J. J. Tracy, a brakeman on a Montreal express which struck the special, was killed after the wreck by the second section of the express as he stood on the tracks during the confusion.

The number of injured was not determined, but at least two—a Negro porter on the dining car of the special, and a young girl—were taken to hospitals.

The wreck occurred under a highway crossing at Crugers station, three miles south of here.

Four Escape From St. Joseph, Mo., Jail; Slug Jailer

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 31 (AP)—G. Gilbert Alton, 19 year old son of Ralph Alton, Uxbridge, Mass., utility executive, escaped with three other prisoners from the Buchanan county jail tonight.

Young Alton was held on a federal motor car theft charge.

The prisoners slugged a jailer to make their escape, and fled in a motor car seized from a young couple on a street near the jail. Police immediately began a hunt for them.

The others who escaped were Walter Landreth, John Baldwin and George Reeken.

100,000 Woolen Workers To Join in Walkout Set Tonight; Entire Industry May Follow

AAA Prepares Nation-Wide Farmer Poll

Exact Method of Vote On Control Plans Not Devised

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Preliminary moves in a nation-wide quiz of 3,000 farmers as to their views on crop adjustment in 1935 were drafted today at the AAA, but the actual method of conducting so huge a poll caused officials some puzzlement.

Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, who insisted that "the farmers run their show," told reporters it was unlikely an individual ballot system would be employed. The exact plan for garnering the farm views, he explained, has not yet been devised.

Within Two Months

In any event, farmers who participated this year in production control plans will be asked within two months to express in some fashion their views on next year's crop adjustment program.

The plan is a partial departure from past procedure. Then the adjustment programs were drawn up and submitted to groups of farmers for approval. Henceforth, Davis said, sentiment will "bubble up from the crossroads and from conversations across roadside fences."

During the last year, because of the AAA, he said, there has been "more study of applied economics among farmers than ever before in the history of the country and I know from conversations I have had with them in recent months that they are anxious to express themselves."

Within the next few weeks administration economists will assemble data on the economic background of the whole farm problem and prepare it in readily understandable form. Then a series of questions on which the administration wants reactions from producers will be drawn up. Each of these may furnish material for considerable debate, Davis declared.

Corn-Hog Farmers First

Such information will then be distributed through county production control committees to individual farmers and the latter will be urged to discuss the problem among themselves and to township and county gatherings in open debate.

The plan will be tried first on corn-hog farmers since next year's corn-hog program must be set up within the next few months. Questions which the AAA will ask them include:

1. Do farmers want a corn-hog program in 1935?
2. Should the program apply to both as it did this year or only to corn?
3. Should county production control committees continue to administer application of the program to individual farmers?

Train Arrives With Gold

DENVER (AP)—Bristling with weapons and guards, a Union Pacific train carrying $70,000,000 in gold from San Francisco mint to the Denver mint arrived here last night.

Federal Efforts For Eleventh Hour Peace Fail

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The general strike order for the huge cotton textile industry spread tonight to encompass 100,000 woolen and worsted workers, further deflating federal efforts for an eleventh-hour peace pact.

The possibility mounted tonight that the entire textile industry might be included in the walkout plan by the time the cotton workers' zero hour arrives at 11:30 tomorrow night.

Formal Orders Sent Out

Formal orders for the woolen and worsted strike were dispatched late today after Arthur Besse, chairman of the wool code authority, curtly rejected labor's request for a conference with representatives of the industry.

Hope of preventing further spread of the threatened strike grew, however, after Peter Van Horn, chairman of the silk code authority, arranged to confer with Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the United Textile Workers strike committee.

To Confer in Washington

The conference is to be held in Washington. Van Horn's acceptance came after Gorman's invitation to meet "with authority to act."

"I regard your request for a conference as improper and inadvisable," Besse telegraphed the textile strike committee, "because individual mills should not be asked to delegate to any committee their responsibility for dealing with the properly accredited representatives of their own employes."

Few Union Members

He pointed out, also, that there were many mills in which few of the workers were union members.

"Well," said Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee of the United Textile Workers, "that means that woolen and worsted workers will be involved Monday."

The actual orders were flashed out less than an hour later. Silk and rayon workers still were under instructions to stand by. Should they join up more than 700,000 workers would be under strike orders.

Efforts Fruitless

Chairman Lloyd Garrison and his associates on the national labor relations board tonight continued hoping against hope that some basis for settlement or compromise might be found. All conceded, however, that efforts thus far have been fruitless.

Douglas Davis Of Atlanta, Ga., Wins Cross Country Race

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—Flying part of the time at a speed of 270 miles an hour, Douglas Davis of Atlanta, Ga., today won the transcontinental race from Burbank, Cal., to Cleveland, feature event of the opening program of the 1934 national air races.

But despite his speed, Davis fell short of the Los Angeles to Cleveland record set by Jimmy Haizlip in 1932. Davis took nine hours, 26 minutes and 41 seconds for the trip from Burbank. Haizlip made the flight from Los Angeles in eight hours, 19 minutes and 46 seconds.

Monarchy Restoration Rumors Met by Opposition in Austria

(This is the last of a series of articles describing conditions which have caused many citizens of Austria to look to the future with despair. It tells how some present leaders are trying to shape that future.)

By JAMES A. MILLS
Associated Press Foreign Staff

VIENNA, Aug. 31 (AP)—Every time there is a ripple on the political waters of Austria the story of a possible restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy, with young Archduke Otto ascending the throne of his fathers, is revived.

It popped up when Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated, and murmurs of it are heard now.

But observers conversant with the legal and political phases of a possible restoration believe it will be a long time before another Hapsburg waves a scepter in Austria.

Treaties Involved

It is pointed out that treaties drawn up after the war are involved, and that other nations beside Austria and Hungary have more than a word to say in the matter. Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania are unalterably opposed to a Hapsburg monarchy anywhere in the vicinity. These nations of the little entente fear that an ambitious king might attempt to start sniping at their borders in an effort to create a state resembling the old Austro-Hungary kingdom.

"The minute a coronation is attempted in Vienna or Budapest armies of the little entente will mobilize," said a Czechoslovakian statesman.

Opposition in Austria

But there is opposition to the Hapsburgs in Austria as well as among its neighbors. The influential Arbeiter Zeitung, expressing the view of working classes, said recently:

"Do the workers realize what a return of the Hapsburgs would mean? Present day Austria is too small for Hapsburg ambition, because sooner or later the family would start out to reconquer, at any cost in blood, the empire it has lost. Austria peasants and workers would again be called upon to die for Hapsburg ambitions. The house of Hapsburg created the war; its return would mean more war. No such favorable moment could occur from a proletarian revolution in Austria as the moment of a Hapsburg restoration. Against the restoration we play the card of revolution."

Of more immediate concern to Austrians than the 21 year old archduke are two men now trying their utmost to steady the uncertain government of the moment. They are Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, 37 year old chancellor, thought to be the youngest head of a state in the world, and Prince Ernst Rudiger Stathemberg, 35, vice chancellor and founder of the Heimwehr troops.

The youthful chancellor was born in Riva, now part of Italy, and is a man of scholarly attainments. His father and his grandfather were generals in the old Austro-Hungarian army, and Schuschnigg himself won distinction in the World war

(Turn to page 3)

Party Leaders of Nation To Watch Maine Vote Sept. 10

Plan to Use Outcome As Ballyhoo For Other Votes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Maine, offering the first conclusive fall elections test for the new deal, today stands as the early center of September's political winds that will blow through 18 other state primaries and conventions.

First of all the states to elect, Maine on Sept. 10 chooses a senator, three representatives and a governor. Republicans hold the senate and one of the house seats to be filled. Democrats control the governorship and two house posts.

The old saying "as Maine goes, so goes the nation" may or may not accurately forecast the outcome for the 47 other states to vote Nov. 6, but the chieftains of whichever party is victorious will use it in the forthcoming political ballyhoo for control of the next congress.

The veteran Senator Frederick Hale, Republican candidate for reelection, is opposed by F. Harold Dubord, Democratic national committeeman. Democratic Gov. Louis J. Brann's seat is contested by Alfred K. Ames, a wealthy Republican.

Democratic and Republican leaders are concentrating their efforts on these races. They say whichever way the state goes, the result will have an important psychological effect on the November elections. Already national party leaders have stumped the state.

While the Maine election, held in September because of the early winter in that normally Republican sate, is the highlight of next month's political contests, there are important primaries and conventions in 18 states which wind up the major intra-party contests. Only run-off primaries are scheduled for October.

All in all, candidates for 15 of the 35 senate seats to be filled in November; 135 of the 435 house seats and for 14 of the 34 governorships will be selected in September in primaries in 13 states and conventions in five.

Bar Association Convention Ends With New Deal Assault

Accept Report Against Securities Act Of 1933

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31 (AP)—The American Bar association today closed its fifty-seventh annual convention as it opened—with an assault on the Rooseveltian new deal.

Scott M. Loften, of Jacksonville, Fla., was unanimously elected to the presidency. He was not opposed. William P. MacCracken of Washington, against whom the United States senate brought contempt charges during the recent air mail investigation, was re-elected secretary.

The parting shot at the Washington administration program came in the form of acceptance of a committee report on the securities act of 1933.

The report declared the act "rides rough shod over legal principles" and "imposes drastic liabilities, in essence in terrorem, which are regarded by those made subject to them as unfair and unjustified."

This action followed on the heels of a decision to investigate the effects of the new deal. The incoming president was instructed to name a committee to investigate and submit a report at the next convention.

The resolution calling for the inquiry asserted there has been "rapid development in recent months of novel legislation and governmental trends" which affect "the rights and liberties of the American citizens and our constitutional form of government."

The convention proper was still a day off when the first fling was taken at the Roosevelt program. Speakers addressing section meetings assailed it as encroaching upon state sovereignty and disregarding constitutional guarantees.

The new deal was given some defense, but there was no organized attempt to obtain a vote of approval.

The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1934

Giving the Farmer A Voice

WEDNESDAY morning THE DAILY IOWAN contended that a more direct voice in the making of policies under the program of the AAA should be given to the farmers themselves. It was gratifying yesterday to note that the farm administration itself is contemplating this very thing.

Success of any plan for the control of production requires the voluntary cooperation of a large majority of those most directly affected, and it is in accord with the principles of American government that they should be consulted before such plans are put into operation.

Theoretically, of course, the farmers are represented by their congressmen. But congress has given to the executive agencies extraordinary discretion in the formulation of specific programs which do not, and can not, always receive congressional review before going into actual operation. Necessities of the times require that such programs be highly flexible and subject to constant revision to fit changing conditions. Such revision cannot wait for the convening of congress, or for the slow process of congressional review.

But they can be submitted to the farmers themselves through referendums, as the department of agriculture intends to do, and as it did this year in the case of cotton control under the Bankhead bill. Perhaps such referendums should be made mandatory by the next congress, as a guarantee to the farmers of direct representation in legislation vitally effecting their welfare.

Labor-Capital-Government Needs a Constitution

REGARDLESS of who is right or who is wrong, the whole nation is becoming increasingly impatient with the ever-growing unrest in industry which was to have culminated last night in a strike involving 500,000 cotton textile workers.

The problem of labor-capital-government is the most complicated and the most important one facing the United States today, yet progress in its solution has so far been almost negligible. And it is not mere pessimism which leads one to the conclusion that there will be little progress for some time to come.

The problem is not one involving agreement upon mere policies and practices; it is a disease running through the whole body of governmental and social principles. It can never be solved except through the slow evolution of a new and clearer concept of the relations, rights and powers of the three parties to the controversy.

A New Experiment In Education

FENN college in Cleveland—famed for its experiments in help-yourself-to-education schemes—announced not long ago that it was embarking on a novel program designed to give liberal arts students a chance to apply first hand the theories and facts presented in the classroom.

The idea is to produce "citizens" rather than mere graduates, and commends itself to the serious consideration of educators.

Students will not be required to learn economics, zoology, government, history, languages and other branches of knowledge in unrelated courses, but will combine all these in the solution of a practical problem in citizenship. "The city of Cleveland as a laboratory in citizenship" has been chosen for the first year's problem. Students will make first hand investigations into the operation of the city government, social agencies, churches, business, and all other phases of community life.

As in the engineering division of Fenn college, students will be allowed to alternate periods of study and work.

Obviously such a plan in its entirety would be impractical in many colleges and universities. But it has the germ of possibility, and deserves watching.

More "Government By Minority"

ORGANIZATION Thursday of "Americans, Inc.," calls to mind and makes more forceful than ever the remark by Former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley about "government by minorities." Hurley's attack was directed against the "American Liberty" league and its campaign to discredit the Roosevelt administration by means of propaganda directed by a small group of financially powerful industrialists and politicians.

There is an element of humor in the situation, and one is led to wonder if the anti-trust laws should not be invoked to prevent corporations such as these from obtaining monopolies of public opinion in restraint of trade. The possibility of such monopoly is not as remote as it may seem; Mr. Shouse and his group did a rather effective job of building such a monopoly when Hoover and Hurley were in office, and they might repeat.

"Americans, Inc.," has been organized to combat the propaganda of the "Liberty" league and to support the policies of the Roosevelt New Deal. But whatever the purpose of either group, Mr. Hurley's complaint applies equally to both. Both organizations are attempting to camouflage their real purposes with a haze of patriotic palaver and "non-partisan" phrases. That is the method of propaganda, to deceive the public by concealing the source.

What Others Think

To Healthy Youth

(From the Des Moines Tribune)

The boys' and girls' health championships at the Iowa state fair have become such widely followed institutions that they need no puffing.

In the east, even, the words "cornfed boy from Iowa" or "cornfed girl from Iowa" have become a glib phrase. Iowans do not resent it, for it is a left-handed compliment to the fine, healthful food products for which this state is rightly famous.

The Iowa health champions consistently make such a showing in the national health contests, moreover, as to prove that the implication is not just a myth.

The Tribune salutes Doris Louise Paul of Muscatine county and Paul Shaff of Camanche. They are the stuff that splendid youth is made of.

GOOD MORNING

The marvels of a state fair are endless. Yesterday morning's Des Moines Register announced on page four that "Lee County Hog Judges Victors." Just one more triumph of education.

The continued idiotic rantings of Senator Thomas D. Shall of Minnesota are the best proof in the world that he has a bug in his ear when he accuses the Roosevelt administration of limiting freedom of speech.

Senator Schall is the man who not long ago issued the patently false and ridiculous announcement that the administration was considering the substitution of a government press service for private services such as the AP, the UP and the INS. When called to account by the president, his only answer was that "every act passed by the last congress had some censorship in it."

Thursday, speaking over the peevish Chicago Tribune's radio station WGN, the enlightened senator said: "The 'new deal'" has been in operation in Russia for 15 years and "Russia is ruled by a bureaucracy with alphabetic commissions identical in character and power to the 49 created by President Roosevelt."

All farm products, he said, are "regimented" in Russia, confiscated and distributed to bureaucrats and people of the cities while farmers starve. "This is what Mr. Roosevelt is asking us to vote for by giving him a supine congress at the fall election," he contended. There still is freedom of speech when men are allowed to circulate untruths as flagrant as these with impunity.

Which reminds one to comment on the strength of money and power as an acquirer of friends and pacifier of enemies. Remembering stories of several years ago, it is amusing these days to read accounts of the manner in which Soviet Russia is now being taken affectionately to the bosom of all the great powers of Europe.

It was only two or three years ago that Russia's emissaries were met with the upturned noses of European diplomats and when foreign offices took meticulous care to make it plain that whatever traffic they had with the great gruff bear was not voluntary.

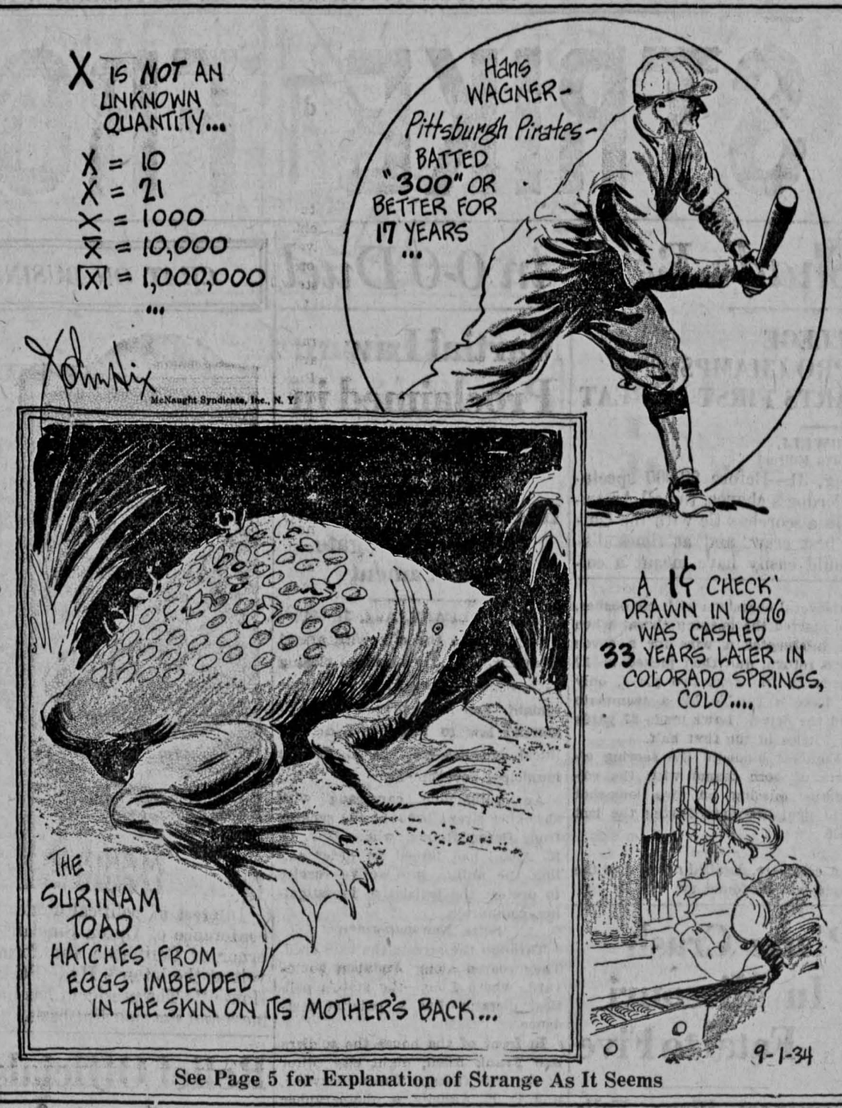
And yesterday the Associated Press reported: "Three powerful nations—England, France and Italy—joined hands to remove obstacles to the great Communist nation's admission (to the League of Nations), and this evening an authoritative British source was prepared to describe Russia's entry as virtually assured."

And so we end where we began, and wonder if the Des Moines Register went far wrong when it said so unintentionally, "Hog Judges Victors."

—Don Pryor

Strange As It Seems *By John Hix*

For Further Proof Address The Author, Enclosing a Stamped Envelope For Reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



See Page 5 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

Iron Dust Found in Exhaust Measured in Test of Oils To Determine Engine Wear

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., (AP)—There is a little breath of iron dust in the wake of every motor car and a small taint of iron in every drop of its crankcase oil.

Both come from engine wear, and the Pennsylvania State college department of mechanical engineering has perfected a method of measuring this tiny iron trickle to answer the universal question of drivers—how much difference in engine wear is due to different oils? There has been some doubt because the precise amount of wear was to difficult to isolate and measure.

Radical Differences

The answers found at Pennsylvania State college are that there are radical differences in oils and engine wear—that these differences may run as high as 40 to 50 per cent, that the oils which are consumed fastest involve the most wear and that at least once a cylinder was scored due to its oil "failing" to lubricate properly.

The testing units are under direction of H. A. Everett, head of the department, and were installed by Prof. F. C. Stewart. They are made on four engines supplied by the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil association, which is cooperating in the project.

Run at 60-Mile Speed

The four engines are set up side by side and run at motor speeds of 60 miles an hour. To simulate actual driving conditions, fans drive the air under them at 30 miles an hour. Tests on the road brought out the curious fact that the wind passes underneath the motor at about half of the car speed, indicating a strong drag.

The amount of iron wear in an hour and a half—equal to a 90-mile drive—can be measured under the new Penn State method. Ten grams of the oil is burned to a button, and the iron dissolved out of it.

With the use of chemicals, the volume of iron then shows very accurately, by the color of the sample. The more iron, the redder the color.

As engines get older they give up iron by wear at a slightly faster rate.

Effect on Wear, Too

Fuel experts said there was no difference in wear due to gasolines. But these Penn State tests show differently. Three fuels were tried, and one of them caused twice as rapid wear as the other two.

The question arose as to whether iron goes out of the exhaust, and tests showed considerable iron oxide passing from the engine by this route. This iron oxide is not abrasion wear but from the chemical action of the exploding fuel. Its presence explains why cylinders wear most at their tops as the engines grow older.

Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON—Europe has discovered no technic of public relief for depression victims present or future adaptable for American use, if Relief Director Harry Hopkins' shipside remarks on his return correctly reflect his observations.

"Instead of copying foreign schemes we will have to devise our own," he said, and that on the eve of conferences with President Roosevelt destined to shape not only the immediate winter relief program but to blueprint much of the Roosevelt permanent social reform effort to come.

Having been detached for the first time from the immediate cares of his titanic task of feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and housing the shelterless, Director Hopkins naturally concentrated on the longer view. He came home intent on scuttling "as soon as possible" the emergency relief system with its actual or thinly veiled dole aspects. The permanent substitute, he added, must be made up of such things as employment assurance and, above all, a popular "sense of security."

* * *

What Of Winter?

Hopkins' interview threw little additional light on the exact winter emergency relief is to take. Accept either the A. F. of L. estimate of 10,000,000 jobless or the United States chamber of commerce counter claim of only 7,000,000, relief right now and in the coming cold weather remains a staggering task. The drought crisis has accentuated it doubly, increasing the mouths to be fed and at the same time cutting into food supplies.

In Hopkins' absence, his first lieutenant, Aubrey Williams, said these unfortunates could not be expected "to stand for another winter of direct relief." He agrees with Hopkins that assured jobs to earn their own keep is what the mass of unemployed demand.

"Regular work and wages are the only answer and this has to come this winter," Williams said.

Hopkins doubts that it "can be done overnight," yet with the boldness that did create CWA last winter overnight, and put 4,000,000 to work in a month, he declares that whatever the need, "we will take care of it adequately."

* * *

The Broader Policy

The new model of last winter's CWA is known as the emergency works administration. Its exact application remains to be determined. It probably was the first step considered by the president in conference with his relief director. Yet it is clear that one of the purposes is to make the emergency work this winter match up with the broader, permanent policy, to make EWA an element of transition. Hopkins' CWA had none of that about it.

That administration pressure on the housing program, the intensive consideration of the form of NRA reorganization, the prompt shifting of AAA into reverse gear on crop reductions, all pivoted at the White House on the relief situation is not to be doubted. Political, budgetary and every other consideration prompt a mass "new deal" drive to capitalize before winter sets in on an accelerated recovery pace to reduce relief needs.

Behind The Scenes

in HOLLYWOOD

By Harrison Carroll

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Not even his close friends know it, but Sir Guy Standing, Hollywood's only knighted actor, has been suffering for several days from the bite of the poisonous black spider. The English star, who commanded a destroyer flotilla in the World war, contracted the bite while on location for "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." He was struck in the foot which immediately began to swell.

Sir Guy Standing

Sir Guy called his doctor, who administered serum and did all that was possible to alleviate the pain. Besides the doctor and Director Henry Hathaway, no one in the troupe knew the real cause of the injury. Sir Guy let it be thought he had injured his ankle. The star is now well on the way to recovery.

Someone is tagging another story onto that famous producer. He is said to have come out of a preview the other night and remarked to a friend:

"The picture is colossal—but in a small way."

Very little more will be said in the Crosby family about the swell coon hunting to be found on Bing's ranch. The crooning star took the Richard Arlens down over one weekend to give them a taste of the sport. It was a full moon and everything was favorable. That is until the hounds cornered a skunk, which was no respecter of persons. Two of the dogs got theirs and Bing had a retreating hound brush against him. Result, one buried pair of flannels.

Hazel Forbes, the tooth-powder heiress, rushed back east after only two days in Hollywood. The reason is a new boy friend, whose pappy owns about half the silk in the country . . . Dave Gould, the dance director, has a Filipino house-boy named Hitler. He wears a white jacket with a swastika sewed on . . . You should have heard what Bunny McLeod said when the doctor told her he'd sewed up her kneecap with kangaroo ligament . . . The argument was on all one afternoon, but it looks as if Spencer Tracy may finish that "Marie Gallant" role after all . . . Josef von Sternberg, who hoped that "The Scarlet Empress" would be his masterpiece, is stung to the quick by critical reception . . . Jim Timony, the gay dog, was dancing at the Hayworth club with a pretty blond. But somebody else brought her.

Those who have been eagerly waiting the new collision between Hollywood and Max Baer will have to hug their patience a little longer. The world's heavyweight champion arrives soon, but will spend only 24 hours in Hollywood at this time. Filmland gets its only glimpse of Max at the dinner Leo Morrison is giving for him.

Then the champ starts his refereeing tour of the northwest. He'll not come back until Paramount is ready to start work on "Kids on the Cuff." Meaning in about four weeks.

Max Baer

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

WILEY POST DRESSES FOR "STRATO HOP"

Wiley Post and Winnie Mae, his globe-circling plane, are undergoing their final grooming in Chicago preparatory to getting up in the world to a hoped-for 60,000 foot altitude. Post is shown here demonstrating the costume he will wear. The costume includes heavy fleece-lined boots, a form-fitting rubber suit covered by a heavy canvas fur-lined garment, and an aluminum helmet attached to the suit and to an oxygen tank.

New Projects to Aid in Beautifying Banks of Iowa River

Artistic West Entrance To Iowa Union Now Under Way

Sunken Garden Will Extend to Banks Of Iowa River

Dreams for beautifying the banks of Iowa river in harmony with the extensive building program now under way are being realized with the construction of an artistic west entrance to Iowa Union opening onto a sunken garden extending to the river side.

Workmen are already busily engaged in terracing the land from Iowa Union to the river, and in remodeling what was once a practice theater along the west end of the Union to provide a pleasant foyer entering into the river room, two conference rooms and a large game room.

Flagstone Walks

A double balustrade of brick with wrought iron railings will lead from the garden to the sun porch, joining above the main door on the ground level which will give access to the new foyer.

The garden, terraced and planted in shrubs and flowers, will be interlaced with flagstone walks, and will extend the width of Iowa Union. It will be connected by a flagstone path to the east end of the new foot bridge nearing completion across Iowa river. Another path will be constructed along the river bank to connect with the one now in use from Jefferson street to Iowa avenue.

Directly west of the new entrance, a broad path will extend from the garden 30 feet into the river on top of a wing dam, at the end of which will be a boat landing. Long wing-like seats will be constructed on either side of this path at the edge of the river.

Colored Tile

The foyer will be floored with colored tile and furnished in a comfortable modernistic style, according to present plans. Drapes will be hung at the windows and an information desk will be established to supplement the main desk in the front lobby.

The improvement will entirely change the atmosphere of the river room, transforming it from a dark, basementy excavation to a place more deserving of its name. Already, with the practice theater torn out and the windows open, one can see from the river room out across the garden site and watch the river rolling between its new levees.

Conference Rooms

To the north of the foyer partitions have been constructed to provide enclosures for two conference rooms which will be furnished with tables and chairs and hung with drapes. Floors will be covered with a patented flooring in a pattern of squares.

Another partition has been constructed south of the proposed foyer to provide a long game room extending around the south corner of the building beneath the sun porch fountain service. Here ping pong and card tables will be provided.

The entire river from the new theater site to the Iowa avenue bridge has undergone a transformation and will be held between levees rip-rapped with stone.

Work on the Iowa Union improvement is being done mostly by labor furnished by funds of the FERA.

William Boyd, Wife Return to New York After Tour Abroad

William R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the finance committee of the Iowa board of education, and his wife have returned to New York after an extended tour of England and the continent.

Word was received yesterday at the office of President Eugene A. Gilmore that Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left England Aug. 25. They left this country about two weeks after President Emeritus Walter A. Jessup, Prof. R. H. Fitzgerald and President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota began a similar vacation trip.

Mrs. W. S. Mercer Auxiliary Hostess

With Mrs. W. S. Mercer hostess for the afternoon, four tables of bridge were played yesterday at the regular weekly card party under the auspices of members of the American Legion auxiliary. Bridge was played in the auxiliary rooms of the American Legion Community building where succeeding meetings will take place.

Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. C. B. Critta were winners of first and consolation prizes respectively for the afternoon's play.

Bandits Wreck Railroad

PEIPING, China, Aug. 31 (AP)—Reports from Harbin today that Manchukuan bandits, after wrecking the Chinese eastern railway train, had kidnaped three men, among them an American citizen, served to emphasize the belief here that banditry continues Manchukuo's major problem.

Kathryn Baker, George Parker To Wed Monday

Kathryn L. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker of Burlington and George F. Parker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Parker of Chicago, will be married in Burlington Monday at 8:30 a.m. The Rev. J. Glenn will perform the ceremony.

Following the wedding, breakfast will be served at Burlington hotel. When they return from a honeymoon trip the couple will live in Tom's apartments. They will be in Iowa City after Sept. 15.

Miss Baker will wear a navy blue chiffon velvet dress trimmed in old Irish lace. With it she will wear a navy blue velvet hat and matching accessories. Her flowers will be a shoulder bouquet.

Both Miss Baker and Mr. Parker attended St. Paul's high school and the Burlington junior college. Miss Baker graduated from the University of Iowa in 1932, majoring in music. She has been employed in the office of Prof. Stephen Bush, head of the Romance languages department, and at the Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

Mr. Parker will be a junior in the University of Iowa college of medicine this fall. He is affiliated with Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Marriage of Iowa Students in Illinois Last Spring Revealed

Two University of Iowa students, Margaret Hicks of Detroit, Mich., and Ray E. Trussell of Toledo, were married last spring in Illinois it has been announced.

Mrs. Trussell completed her sophomore year in the college of liberal arts in June. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Trussell, who was a junior in the college of liberal arts last year, will enter the college of medicine this fall. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

Iona Halsch Honors Sister, Catherine

Iona Halsch, 525 S. Johnson street, honored her sister, Catherine Halsch, who will marry John J. Mattes Sept. 10, with a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday evening.

Bunco prizes went to Mrs. Tony Brack and Mrs. Peter Brack. Other guests were Margaret Dryer, Betty Fay, Geneva Flannery, Lena Louis, Mrs. Henry Hotz, Mrs. William Ruppert, Mrs. J. Diehl, Mrs. J. E. Gatens, Mrs. A. E. McCabe, Mrs. C. C. Coffey, Mrs. Elizabeth Huffman, Mrs. Susan Flannery, Mrs. Fred Fuhrmeister, Mrs. E. Holzhauser, Mrs. O. E. Carroll, Mrs. John Dana, Mrs. Ida Kasper, Mrs. Vitus Halsch, and Mrs. Luella Spratt.

W.R.C. Officers Play Bridge at Groh Home

Mrs. Hazel Strabley, Mrs. Gail Lorack, Mrs. Carrie Chapman, and Mrs. Catherine Pugh were winners of bridge prizes at the meeting of officers of the Women's Relief corps yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Groh, 12 W. College street.

Sixteen guests were present at the meeting. Mrs. Louise Trundy received a guest prize. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. Mrs. Cassie Johnson was assisting hostess.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Yarnell, 742 Dearborn street, are now on a cruise of the Great Lakes aboard the S. S. Octorara.

Florence and Dorothy Dryer and Fred Lockard who have been visiting for the last week at the home of Donald Neider, 721 Brown street, have returned to their home in Des Moines.

Helen I. Smith, who graduated from the University of Iowa in 1933, left today for Lead, S. D., where she will teach in the public schools.

E. Lucille Smith, B.A. 1934, left yesterday for Percival, where she will teach science and mathmatics the coming year.

Local Woman Weds in West

Mrs. Mary Woodford, Coloradan Marry In Denver

Mrs. Mary Woodford, 404 E. Bloomington street, and Omar Wilson of Paonia, Colo., were married Thursday afternoon in Denver, it was learned here yesterday.

The ceremony took place at the St. Barnabas Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, former residents of Brighton, will live in Paonia.

Mrs. Wilson was affiliated with the Monday club, the Art circle, the Iowa City Improvement league, and chapter E of P.E.O. during her 14 years of residence in Iowa City.

Church Choir To Broadcast Over WSUI

A special program of familiar hymns by the United Presbyterian church choir of Washington, Ia., will be broadcast over radio station WSUI at 9:15 p.m. tomorrow. The program will be under the direction of Carolyn Hamilton, and will be accompanied by Helen Harvey.

Numbers on the program are: Helen Harvey in piano solo, "Prelude," by Foote; chorus, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," by Stults; mixed quartet—Carolyn Hamilton, Mrs. H. H. McCleary and William Stewart —"The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelley; chorus, "Come Unto Me," by Wilson (Irene De Long, soloist, Miss De Long and Lucile Ross, duet);

Chorus, "O Lord My Savior," by Pollock; solo by Harvey Coulter, "Search Me O God," by Excell; chorus, "As the Heart Pants," by Pattison (Mable Livingston, soloist); chorus, "I Sought the Lord," by Ashford (Mrs. Neil Trotman, Ralph Kleese, and David Fulton, soloists; Miss De Long, Mrs. Trotman, Virginia Davis, trio); piano solo by Carolyn McCleary, "Prelude Opus 28 No. 20," by Chopin; chorus, "If With All Your Hearts," by Ashford (H. L. Walker, Mable Livingston, soloists); male chorus, "Think On the Love of Jesus," by Ramler; chorus, "Hear His Voice," by Herbert (Velda Parcell, William Stewart, duet).

Haworth Leaves For Washington, D.C., To Take Government Post

F. R. Haworth, graduate assistant in the college of commerce, left early this morning for Washington, D. C., to begin new duties in the government service as assistant industrial economist in the water resources section, national resources board, of the Mississippi valley committee.

Mr. Haworth has been engaged this summer assisting in work of the state planning commission's business and industrial committee. The committee has been conducting a comprehensive survey of industry and merchandising.

Meier Announces Plans Of Child Psychology Projects

Department to Study Artistic Capacity Of Children

Plans for the further genetic studies in the artistic capacity of children, made possible at the University of Iowa by Carnegie corporation grants, were announced yesterday by Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department.

Using part of the two-year grant of $12,000, made in June, research workers under the direction of Professor Meier will study four main projects, two of them in cooperation with the Iowa Child Welfare Research station. Work will begin Sept. 24.

Expand Art Study

The relation between general intelligence and artistic creativeness further will be investigated, continuing a study begun a year ago. Des Moines and Cedar Rapids school children between the ages of 6 and 10 years will be subjects of most of the experiments, Professor Meier declared.

Early formation of interest and its relation to artistic precocity will be studied by experts. Some of the work will be carried on in Des Moines schools and other sections in Iowa City.

Methods Scrutinized

In an experimental studio now under construction, psychologists and child welfare workers will delve into the subject of creative imagination, hoping to find the methods children use in evolving unusual compositions. The studio will contain various stage properties and lighting effects which the child is free to use.

Another project in cooperation with the child welfare station will be a study of the way the child obtains—or does not obtain—his appreciation of art. Pupils in Des Moines and Grinnell schools will be subjects.

Alice Long Weds William Spencer at Williamsburg

Iowa Graduates Will Make Home In Oskaloosa

At the home of her parents in Williamsburg, Alice Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Long, and William M. Spencer of Oskaloosa, both University of Iowa graduates, were married Thursday noon. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Hodgson.

Attendants of the couple were Jeanette Williams of Williamsburg and Dale Lyle of Oskaloosa. Preceding the ceremony, Millicent Long of Gary, Ind., a cousin of the bride, sang "At Dawning."

Navy and white organdy fashioned the floor length gown of the bride. It was cut with a full flair skirt and tight fitting bodice. Joanna Hill roses and baby's breath composed her waist corsage. Miss Williams' dress was powder blue and she wore a corsage of Talisman roses.

Mrs. Spencer graduated from Williamsburg high school and from the University of Iowa. She has practiced nursing at University hospital since her graduation in 1933.

Mr. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Earlham, graduated from Coe college and from the University of Iowa college of law in 1931. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Pi, social, and Delta Theta Phi, law, fraternities.

Since graduation, Mr. Spencer has practiced law at Oskaloosa where the couple will live after Sept. 15, following a honeymoon trip to Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana.

Among guests at the marriage were Anna Mae Robinson of Iowa City and Robert Milota of Cedar Rapids, who graduated from the University of Iowa this June.

MONARCHY

Rumors in Austria Arise Again

(Continued from page 1)

until the Italians captured him in 1918.

Schuschnigg has little of the popular appeal or the human qualities of Dr. Dollfuss. He is coldly intellectual, academic and unimaginative. He displays no sense of humor.

As chancellor Dr. Schuschnigg will follow the policies of his popular predecessor. But it is admitted on all hands that he has a tremendous task on his hands. The country is torn, on the one hand, among Christian Socialists, Nazis, monarchists and orthodox Socialists, and on the other among ambitious auxiliary military groups like the Heimwehr, storm troops and the "fatherland front."

Trying to Conciliate

The chancellor is trying to conciliate and unite these diverse actions. Many friendly foreign observers believe he will be unable to do so.

A striking figure in the new government is Prince Starhemberg. He is a descendant of a long line of princes, a millionaire, a society leader, a nobleman to his finger tips, but also, strangely, an irrepressible revolutionist.

For years he has gone about Europe looking for excitement. He was with Adolf Hitler when the German leader engineered the socalled "beer-hall putsch" at Munich in 1923. He also participated in the Kapp revolt in Germany in 1920.

Military Dictator

The prince is virtually the military dictator of Austra. In addition to organizing the national Heimwehr troops the prince created, with his own funds, two battalions of Austrian sharpshooters to fight the Socialists in Vienna.

In many quarters it is said of the prince that he is ambitious to become president of the Austrian republic, succeeding Wilhelm Miklas. Others say he wishes to become regent and then king of the country.

The prince himself, however, denies he entertains any such notions. He said recently the time is not ripe for restoration of a monarchy.

Ruth Plass Honors Mary Woodward at Farewell Party

Among the social events of Iowa City's younger set was the luncheon at which Ruth Plass, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett D. Plass, was hostess yesterday afternoon.

The party was a farewell courtesy to Mary Woodward, who leaves this morning for Knoxville, Tenn., with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Woodward, and two sisters, to be gone a year. The event was given at the Plass home, 407 Melrose avenue.

For decoration Miss Plass used evergreens and berries which she brought from the Joy camps in northern Wisconsin, where she was a camper this summer. The table was centered with miniature evergreen trees, and small pine branches were woven through the place cards made by the hostess. Contrasting clusters of red and deep blue bunchberries added color to the table decorations.

A novel note of the party was the memory wreath for which each girl selected a spray of fine evergreen. Each guest selected a fresh pine cone, made a wish for the honoree, and placed it in the fireplace.

The guest list included Barbara Kent, Eloise Sebek, Dorothy Keppler, Betty Crum, Dorothy Gay, Dorothy Jane Welt, Kathryn Lemon, Betty Keyser, and Miss Woodward.

Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Bales, Mrs. Munkhoff Win in Weekly Golf

Mrs. Ralph Wagner, Mrs. Vern Bales, and Mrs. Joseph Munkhoff were winners of the regular weekly play by women golfers of the Country club yesterday morning. Each was awarded a golf ball.

Twelve members began the play at 9 a.m. Mrs. Wagner received the lowest net score, Mrs. Bales the most sixes, and Mrs. Munkhoff the most threes.

Twenty-four women were present at the luncheon following the play. Mrs. J. B. Vanhorn has announced that those who wish to play in two ball foursomes on Labor day and who have not already made arrangements, may make them by calling Don Young.

Contract and auction bridge will be played following the 6:30 dinner on Labor day. Reservations for the dinner may still be made by calling 6160. The reservation list will close Monday at 9 a.m.

1898 Graduate Of S. U. I. Visits Here

Thirty-six years after graduating from the University of Iowa college of law, in 1898, J. C. Hering of Tulsa, Okla., returned to Iowa City yesterday for a brief visit. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hering.

Mr. Hering now is an income tax investigator for the bureau of internal revenue of the treasury department, with headquarters in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Hering stopped for a few moments yesterday in President Eugene A. Gilmore's office, on their way home after a brief vacation in the north.

Sixty Attend Open House

Mr., Mrs. Nall Honor Mr., Mrs. Robert Yetter

Approximately 60 guests were present at the open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yetter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Nall, 215 Lexington avenue, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Yetter leave today for Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. George Scanlon, Mrs. Frank Lorenz, Mrs. George Frohwein, and Mrs. Leslie Yetter assisted as parlor hostesses. Refreshment tables were presided over by Mrs. Harold Evans, Mrs. W. R. Horrabin, Mrs. Carl Strub, and Mrs. Chris Yetter.

Decorations throughout the Nall home consisted of bouquets of asters and other garden flowers.

Mrs. C. D. Evans of Ottumwa, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Frohwein, and Mrs. Willis Bywater of Tipton, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Ayres, attended the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Yetter and children, Robert, Jr., and Gretchen, will reside in Phoenix a year.

Irene Peters, Kenneth Dreyer Marry Recently

Irene Peters of Parkersburg and Kenneth Dreyer, a former University of Iowa student from Aplington, were married in Rock Island Aug. 4. The Rev. Mr. Kemp officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Dreyer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anno Peters of Parkersburg, graduated from the Parkersburg high school in 1933. Mr. Dreyer is associated with his father in the drug business in Aplington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arend Dreyer of Aplington.

Bargain Day Saturday

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES

NEW MERCHANDISE AT SPECIAL PRICES

New Fall Plaid and Mexican Striped All Silk Crepes for blouses, dresses, etc., yard 79c

All Silk Washable Flat Crepes, exceptional quality; selection of 50 colors; yard 59c

All Wool Crepes, 54 inch width; black, brown, Piper green, rust, copen, navy; yard $1.45

Wool Mixed Heavy Coatings, fall colors, 54 inch width; yard $1.00

Flat Tone Semi-Service Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery, give exceptional service; pair 59c

2 Pairs $1.00

One group Phoenix and Kayser Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery, qualities that sold as high as $1.25 pair; pair 69c

BASEMENT

Trojan Ringless Chiffon or Semi-Service Silk Hosiery, new fall colors, pair 59c

Boys' Dress Shirts, fast color prints; sizes 8 to 14½; at 49c

Beacon 4½ lb. Plaid or Solid Color Double Blankets, pair $3.48

Woven of china cotton, with small percentage of wool. Beacon blankets last longer and retain their new appearance after many washings.

Jacquard Plaid Beacon Blankets, (extra heavy); beautiful colorings; 72x84 inches; weight 5½ lbs., pair $4.95

Colors of all Beacon blankets guaranteed.

NEW WASH FROCKS JUST UNPACKED

Wrap-arounds, smocks, pajamas or frocks; quality materials, perfect fitting; guaranteed fast colors $1.59 and $1.98

24x28 Plaid Rag Rugs 39c

3 for $1.00

27x54 Braided Rag Rugs, $1.19 value, each 79c

Yetter's

ENGLERT

STARTS TODAY

Continuous Shows Today, Sunday, and Labor Day

It's Here—The Class of Them All

350 Glorious Girls 14 STARS

RUBY KEELER
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
ZASU PITTS
GUY KIBBEE
HUGH HERBERT

Added "Orphans Benefit" Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"At the Races" Comic Skit ● News

STRAND THEATRE

All New First Run Show

Now Showing

Approved in Class "A" group by Better Films League Council!

The Hell Cat

with

Robert Armstrong
Ann Sothern
Minna Gombell

Henry Armetta in "Palsie Walsie"

NOVELTIES

NEWS

PASTIME THEATRE

Today Sunday

Sat.—Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

2 Big New Features

and you can see them for only

26c Afternoons Evenings

A Comedy Drama. You Will enjoy seeing these two great stars.

LILLIAN GISH

"HIS DOUBLE LIFE"

ROLAND YOUNG

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

A thrilling cowboy picture with JOHN WAYNE in the "LUCKY TEXAN"

Pathe News—Fables

VARSITY

STARTS TODAY

Continuous Shows Today, Sunday and Labor Day

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1934

ALL-STARS, BEARS FIGHT TO TIE

BITS ABOUT SPORTS

BY JACK GURWELL

Harvard Takes Beatings During Japan Tour . . . Joe Woods, Jr. Hurls . . . Max Baer to Make Debut in Baseball . . . Paddle Polo

HARVARD'S Japan touring baseball team seems to have run into difficulties. . . The men of Harvard took on the Hosei university nine a few days ago and lost a 12 to 3 decision. . . Ragged defense cost the visitors the game. . . Two days later the American athletes absorbed a 9 to 3 defeat at the hands of Rikkio university ball players. . . A gent named Takano hit a home run in the eighth with the bases loaded. . .In this game Lincoln, Harvard pitcher, gave up only four hits. . . Looks like some more ragged defensive work. . .

* * *

Joe Wood, Jr., still in his teens, looked like a chip off the old block when he struck out 19 men to give Morris Cove, Conn., a 4 to 0 victory. . . His father turned in some real hurling exhibitions with the old Boston Red Sox. . . Max Baer will make his baseball debut with the Seals of the Pacific Coast league tomorrow. . . He has been signed to strut his clowning self before the fans, clad in a baseball uniform with a bat under his arm. . . He will take his turn in batting practice as well as cavort about the field. . .

* * *

John Warne Herbert II, 81, died in a New York hospital last Sunday. . .He was a member of the Rutgers football team which defeated Princeton in 1869 in the first intercollegiate football game. . . Well, folks, the final Dean strike is over. . . . Elmer has resumed the hawking of soda water and peanuts at Buffalo stadium in Huston, Texas. . . . His strike for higher wages lasted two days. . .He can claim one consolation, however, in that he was not fined for refusing to peddle his peanuts. . .Sometime, maybe, he will make the grade and become a big league goober big shot.

* * *

THE MOST colorful football poster to arrive in the mail is the one put out by Indiana. . .Few colors were missed by the designers of this creation. . .It is headed by the lines "'Bo' McMillin and his 'Scrappin' Hoosiers'." . . .A strangely garbed gent explained to his listeners yesterday morning the reason why Pelicans were good eating. . .Said they were the cleanest of birds because their long legs kept them from close contact with the ground. . . Must have been thinking of the stork. . .

* * *

After only a few professional bouts, "Gentleman" Jim Corbett was matched with Peter Jackson, one of the foremost Negro boxers of the time. . . The two fought 61 rounds to a draw. . .That fight has been classed as one of the greatest ever fought between heavyweights. . . Corbett graduated from Sacred Heart college at San Francisco at the age of 16 and held a position in a Nevada bank until he became a professional pugilist. . .

* * *

Southern California sporting people play a game called paddle polo. . . Contestants propel themselves about in small canoes with double-bladed paddles, also using the paddle to knock about a small rubber ball. . . Otherwise the game is like water polo. . .The near nudist colony has disappeared from old Iowa field. . . People, usually athletes, were prone to utilize the field as a place to sun themselves. . . This cool spell probably raised "goose" flesh to such an extent that the health seekers were forced to hie themselves to the warming atmosphere about a radiator.

Collegians Shade Pro Rivals As 80,000 Watch; Joe Laws Turns in Outstanding Game

Former Hawkeye Ace Opens First of Five Scoring Threats for All-Americans; Two Place Kick Tries Fail for All-Stars

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—Eighty thousand spectators, largest crowd to watch a sporting event in America this season, watched the collegian all-stars of 1933 and the Chicago Bears, champions of professional football, battle to a scoreless tie under the arclights of Soldier field tonight.

The result was a big moral victory for the all stars, who actually outplayed the kingpins of pro football, outgaining and out-maneuvering their more polished foes with dazzling speed and surprising coordination. Both teams had chances to score only to fail because of fumbles and intercepted passes. The stars tried to score twice by placements in the third and final periods, but the attempts failed by wide margins from the 40 and 42 yard lines.

Outgain Bears

From the line of scrimmage, the all stars picked up 136 yards to 62 by the Bears, whereas in first downs, they scored six, two by penalties, to three for the pro champions. The all stars made five distinct scoring threats, including their attempts to tally from placements, to two by the Bears in the battle that was tough and bruising from start to finish.

Stars flashed by fast and furious tonight, but five—three of the all-stars and two of the Bears—stood out on the floodlighted field. They were Joe Laws of Iowa, Herman Everhardus, Michigan, and Mike Mikulak, of Oregon, all stars in name and action, and the professional aces, Bill Hewitt and Wayland Becker, who kicked poorly at the start and then saved the day for the Bears with tremendous, well placed boots.

Game of Sighs

The battle was a game of sighs because of costly mistakes. At the outset Laws started what looked like a scoring march when he intercepted Brumbaugh's pass, raced to the Bears' 38 yard line and then to the 21 on two sprints around his left wing. Beattie Feathers of Tennessee lugged it to the Bears' 14, but on the next play, the Tennessee star fumbled and Ookie Miller recovered for the Bears on his own 16 yard line.

A passing attack that netted 40 yards on two tosses, from George Corbett to Brumbaugh and Corbett to Gene Ronzani, gave the Bears their first big chance. This time, Hewitt fumbled and a flock of stars recovered on their own 18.

Hecker Fumbles

In the second period, with Everhardus doing the tossing, the stars smashed to the Bears' 27, but again a fumble, this time by Hecker of Purdue, stopped the drive.

Getting a big edge on a punting duel, Laws and Mikulak ploughed through to the Bears' 32 and Bill Smith of Washington attempted a placement. The kick was 10 feet too wide, but at first the huge crowd thought it was good.

The Bears had their biggest chance late in the final period when Becker broke through and blocked a punt by Bob Jones of Indiana, and recovered on the all-star 19 1-2 line. Laws stopped that one. Attempting to catch the all-stars

(Turn to page 5)

Veterans Will Form Nucleus Of Grid Team

One End Post, Center Only Spots Lacking Major "I" Men

Major letter men for every position but right end and center will be the nucleus for Coach Ossie Solem's third University of Iowa football machine. Fourteen "I" men compose the returning squad of veterans, seven backs and seven line players.

The hard working sophomore ball handling candidate will find his way to a regular varsity berth blocked by such athletes as Capt. Russell Fisher, expert craftsman in the art of blocking and tackling; Dick Crayne, pile driving and daring fullback; Dwight Hoover, husky blocking back who hurls a pass now and then; and George Teyro, senior quarterback. Joe Richards and Herman Schneidman, halfbacks, and William Ash, fullback, complete the backfield "natural."

To break into this lineup will entail a lot of effort on the part of the numerous ball toting candidates, much more than should be necessary to earn a try for front line duty. With only seven major letter winners back from last year's forward wall, and with an end and center position open for sophomore talent, some of the sophomore talent, of which much has been heard, should dig in for regular action.

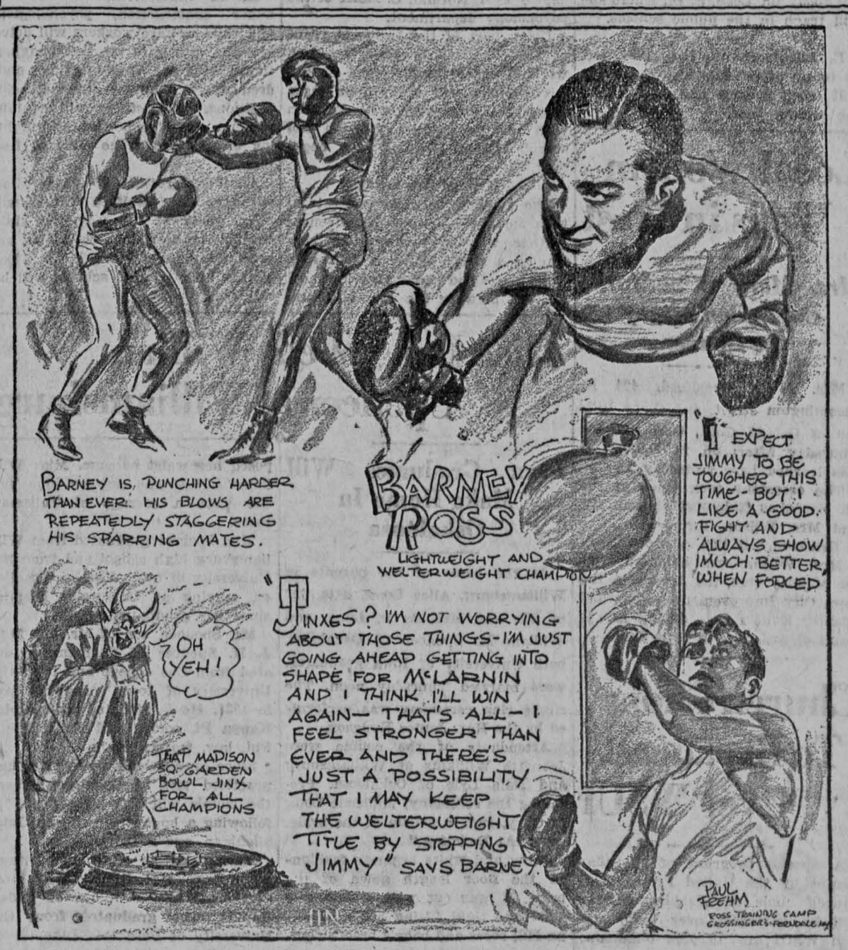
Bernie Page, the big little man, will hand out a tough battle to any sophomore who would take over his job. Fred Radloff is capable of taking care of himself in any competition, as are Jerry Foster and Lloyd Hoffman. The above mentioned form a trio of experienced tackles who, with Marvin McCallister, reserve player last fall, will have battles on their hands against big new comers like Jim Kelly and Floyd McDowell.

Three guards will also report with plenty of varsity experience. John Gallagher, a Chicago youth, put in playing time with the Hawkeye varsity last fall, probably more than either William Secl and Wilmon Hass, but all will have to fight off the challenge of sophomores.

It looks like the fight for the center position will be between a pair of last year's reserves, William Hawkins and Harold Weber, and a black haired Ohio sophomore giant, Ted Osmaloski.

Dizzy Dean Beats Cubs, 3-1; Cards Tie for Second

ROSS' TRAINING CAMP AS SEEN BY NOTED ARTIST



Yanks Trim Tiger Lead By 3-1 Win

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Tony Lazzeri swung his wooden ax today and chopped a half game right off the lead of the Tigers hold over the Yankees in the American league pennant race.

The one swing, a home run walloped in the second inning, decided a mound duel between Charley (Red) Ruffing, and Jack Russell, sending the Yanks off to their second straight victory over Washington, 3 to 1.

Little Choice

Except for that wallop there was little choice between the teams as Ruffing pitched six-hit ball for his sixteenth victory of the season and Russell and his successor, Al Thomas, limited the Yanks to the same number. The New York elbower struck out seven and Russell six and each granted three walks.

The Yankee victory, coupled with Detroit's idleness, reduced the Tiger lead to 4 1-2 games.

Drives in Chapman

Lazzeri's homer came just after Ben Chapman had doubled in the second. That was enough to win but the Yanks added a third tally in the eighth and tossed away another on an unusual play in the third. Jack Saltzgaver was guilty of the "boner" that cost a run. He drew a walk and moved to third on Babe Ruth's single. When Johnny Stone let the ball get away from him in right field Saltzgaver broke for the plate without touching third. Joe Cronin, Washington manager, called the umpires' attention to the oversight, secured the ball and threw to Ossie Bluege at third for a putout that voided the run.

Ruth Walks

The final Yankee tally was the result of a walk to Ruth, a wild pitch which let Sam Byrd, who ran for Ruth, reach second, an infield out and Ben Chapman's single.

Ruffing recorded a string of 19 scoreless innings before the Senators tallied in the eighth on successive singles by Bluege, Stone and Heinie Manush. He had pitched a shutout against Chicago last Sunday.

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bluege, 3b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Stone, rf	4	0	1	0	1	1
Manush, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Bolton, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Schulte, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Susko, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Kerr, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Travis, *	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Russell, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Harriss, **	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	24	9	2

*—Batted for Kerr in 7th.
*—Batted for Russell in 7th.

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Saltzgaver, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Ruth, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Byrd, rf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Chapman, cf	4	1	2	6	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Selkirk, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jorgens, c	3	0	1	0	1	0
Ruffing, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	9	0

Washington .....000 000 010—1
New York .....020 000 01*—3

Summary: Runs batted in, Lazzeri 2, Manush, Chapman. Two base hit—Chapman. Home Run—Lazzeri. Double play—Jorgens, Crosetti and Lazzeri. Left on bases—New York 6, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; Russell, 3, Thomas, 1. Struck out—By Russell 6, Ruffing 7. Hits—Off Russell 4 in 7 innings; off Thomas 2 in two innings. Wild pitch—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Russell.

Umpires—McGowan and Summers.
Time—1:46.

Hunters' Paradise

NEW ORLEANS, La., (AP)—Here's good news for hunters! A survey just completed by the state department of conservation revealed 397 different species of birds in Louisiana. Many are of the game variety and quite a number annually migrate from the Arctic to the Antarctic, stopping in Louisiana for rest.

Breaks Bruin Jinx to Gain 6 Hit Victory

Hartnett's Homer Ends Chances for Shutout For Card Ace

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Dizzy Dean conquered his season's jinx today to win his twenty-third victory of the season and pitch the Cardinals into a tie with the Cubs for second place in the National league standing. Largely because of Dean's pitching the Cards won the opener of the series 3 to 1.

Dizzy hadn't beaten the Cubs since he fanned 17 of them for a modern major league record on July 30, 1932, losing three decisions to Chicago this season and being belted out a fourth time he faced them. The twenty-third victory put Dean on even terms with Lefty Gomez of the Yankees, American league leader, who won number 23 yesterday.

Keep Pace With Giants

The Cardinals, by winning, kept pace with the league leading New York Giants, who defeated Brooklyn. The deadlocked second-place clubs are 5 1-2 games behind the pace setters.

Gabby Hartnett deprived Dizzy of a shutout in the six-hit, six-strikeout game by clouting his seventeenth home run of the season on the first pitch of the fifth inning. The Cubs resumed their threats in the sixth, seventh and eighth frames, putting the tying runs on base in each, but were halted without further scoring.

Score in 4th, 5th

St. Louis scored its three tallies off Guy Bush in the fourth and fifth innings. In the fourth Bill Delancey singled and Ernie Orsatti cashed in on it with a triple to center, but he was forced to hold third while the next two men went out. The first run in the fifth resulted from a walk to Pepper Martin, Jack Rothrock's sacrifice and a single by Manager Frank Frisch. Jim Collins brought Frisch home with a double and took third on the throw to the plate but was stranded there when Babe Herman made a leaping catch of Delancey's liner for the third out.

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Martin, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Rothrock, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	1	0	5	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
Delancey, c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Orsatti, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Whitehead, ss	4	0	2	1	1	1
J. Dean, p	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	27	11	1

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hack, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Phelps, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Galan, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	1
Cuyler, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
F. Herman, rf	2	0	0	4	0	1
Stainback, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	3	1	2	4	2	0
Lee, *	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tinning, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimm, **	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Bush, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Klein, ***	1	0	0	0	0	0
English, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	6	27	11	2

*—Ran for Hartnett in 7th.
**—Batted for Bush in 7th.
***—Batted for Tinning in 8th.

St. Louis .....000 120 000—3
Chicago .....000 010 000—1

Summary: Runs batted in, Frisch, Collins, Orsatti, Hartnett; two base hit, Collins; three base hit, Orsatti; home run, Hartnett; sacrifices, Rothrock, Orsatti, J. Dean, F. Herman; double plays, Galan to Jurges to Hurst; Galan to Jurges; left on bases, St. Louis 9, Chicago 8; base on balls, off J. Dean 2, Bush 1; struck out, by J. Dean 6, Bush 3, Tinning 1; hits, off Bush 6 in 7 innings; Tinning 1 in 1, Weaver 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Bush; umpires, Pfirman, Magerkurth and Stewart; time, 2:07.

The Chicago White Sox do not seem to be able to win ball games in the Yankee stadium. They lost the first 10 there this season.

Maryland Nine Wins by 6 to 1

Triplett Allows Three Hits to Aid Mates In Legion Play

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—The big right arm of Ronald Triplett carried Cumberland, Maryland, to the American national junior baseball championship today.

Back in action after a heartbreaking defeat in his first start, Triplett, a giant youngster standing six feet three inches, throttled the siege guns of New Orleans with a three-hit pitching performance and nine strikeouts to beat the Bluejays, 6 to 1, in the final and deciding game of the "junior world series."

Two Straight Wins

The Cumberland triumph, gained by two successive victories after a one run defeat in the first game Wednesday, was a big upset as the New Orleans club was regarded as a heavy favorite in its drive to bring the Crescent City its second National Legion championship in two years.

Triplett was given excellent support afield and at the bat today as his mates chased Jerry "Big Six" Burke of New Orleans from the mound after four innings, but the big boy from Cumberland really was the whole show.

Spaces Blows

He spaced the New Orleans hits so perfectly that he allowed one blow in the first, sixth and seventh innings. Threatened with a mild uprising in the ninth with two men on and one out, one batter forced a runner at third and then Triplett ended the game by turning in his ninth strikeout. So great was his effectiveness that only four of the southerners were left on base. The only run scored against him came in the first inning when he issued a walk to Capt. Charlie Gilbert, who raced home on Shannon Goertz' double to left.

Led by Capt. Charlie Clark, who crashed out a single, triple, drove in one run and scored two himself, Cumberland scored five runs on six hits and three errors off Burke during his four inning tenure.

Singles to Start Game

Clark opened the game with a single, reached second on an error, and scored on Wally Hoewatt's single. A bad throw by Hodgins let Hoewatt score a minute later. Osborne's triple and Kraft's double produced another run in the third. A walk to Triplett, Clark's triple and Osborne's long fly to left scored two more runs in the fourth. Joe Childress relieved Burke, starting the fifth, but a walk to Kraft, two perfect sacrifices and Lewis' single sent the sixth and final Cumberland run over the plate.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cumberland .....201 210 000—6 7 2
New Orleans ....100 000 000—1 3 3

Batteries—Triplett and Lewis; Burke, Childress and Dantonio.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	83	43	.659	
New York	79	48	.622	4½
Cleveland	64	59	.520	17½
Boston	65	62	.512	18
St. Louis	57	66	.463	24½
Washington	55	69	.444	27½
Philadelphia	50	70	.417	30
Chicago	45	81	.357	38

Yesterday's Results

New York 3; Washington 1.
St. Louis 3; Chicago 2 (11 innings).
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Washington at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	80	46	.635	
Chicago	74	51	.592	5½
St. Louis	74	51	.592	5½
Boston	64	60	.516	15
Pittsburgh	59	64	.480	19½
Brooklyn	54	69	.439	24½
Philadelphia	46	76	.377	32
Cincinnati	45	79	.363	34

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 3; Chicago 1.
New York 2; Brooklyn 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Nelson Wins 15 Mile Swim

Gets $5,000 Prize In Repeating Victory Of Last Year

TORONTO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Marvin Nelson of Ft. Dodge, Ia., whipped the cold waters of Lake Ontario and 89 rivals to capture the Canadian national exhibition 15-mile swim today for the third time.

The burly middle-westerner, a favorite from the start, took the lead seven miles from the finish line and held it without serious threat the rest of the way.

Wins $5,000

Clocked in seven hours, 46 minutes, nearly three-quarters of an hour slower than his winning time of a year ago, Nelson defeated his closest rival, Bill Goll of New York, by more than three-quarters of a mile to take down first prize money of $5,000.

Goll was timed in eight hours, 13 minutes as he earned second money of $1,500. Third place and $700 went to the Canadian "dark-horse," Johnny Cairo of Toronto, whose time was 8.46-15.

Dan Dembicki of East Windsor, Ont., finished fourth and earned $500, and Bill Sadlo of Corona, N. Y., took fifth money of $200. Dembicki's time was 9.26.27, and Sadlo's 9.58.06. Sixth prize of $100 went abegging for only five of the starting field of 90 were able to finish.

Only Favorite to Finish

Nelson was the only one of the half dozen leading favorites to finish. George Young of Toronto and Philadelphia, winner in 1931, was pulled out of the water in the sixth mile when he was leading. Gianni Gambi of Italy, who had led until Young took command, was pulled out before the 1932 victor. George Blagden of Memphis, went the way of the rest who found Lake Ontario's water too tough for them.

The Iowan was fifteenth at the first mile, eleventh at the second, eighth at the third, fifth at the fourth and third at the sixth. He then moved into second place and after taking the lead, paddled along with superb confidence. His time was considered good in view of the cold and choppy water.

Rainbow Wins Final Race To Pick Defender

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31 (AP)—Rainbow tonight was named defender of the America's cup against the fifteenth British challenger, Tom Sopwith's Endeavour, and for the second consecutive time responsi- placed upon the shoulders of Harold placed upon the houlders of Harold S. Vanderbilt.

Four years ago he sailed Enterprise to victory over Shamrock V, the late Sir Thomas Lipton's last green challenger.

Rainbow's nomination was announced after the most thrilling race in the history of the old 100 guinea mug, won first in 1851 by the schooner America in a race around the Isle of Wight.

Rainbow defeated Yankee today over a 30-mile, windward-leeward course by a breath-taking, one second margin, the narrowest in the history of cup racing. It represented the fore and aft diameter of Rainbow's mast—30 inches.

The Chicago Cubs may use Babe Herman at first base in 1935. He played an entire year there when he was with Brooklyn.

HOME RUN STANDINGS

(By the Associated Press)

Hartnett, Cubs	1
Lazzeri, Yankees	1
The Leaders	
Gehrig, Yankees	42
Foxx, Athletics	38
Ott, Giants	32
Collins, Cardinals	30
Berger, Braves	30
League Totals	
American	590
National	578
Total	1168

Red Sox Hand Braves Defeat In Exhibition

BOSTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Red Sox defeated the Braves here today 6 to 4 to even the city series between the two home clubs in a game played for the benefit of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield's unemployment fund. More than 15,000 attended.

Score:

Red Sox	400 000 200—6	7	2
Braves	010 003 000—4	7	2

Batteries: W. Farrell, Ostermueller, H. Johnson and R. Ferrell; Cantwell, Rhem and Hogan.

Rain Postpones Exhibition

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., (AP)—Rain tonight caused postponement of the exhibition game between Kansas City of the American association and St. Joseph of the Western league.

The Detroit Tigers use the lightest bats in the American league, the St. Louis Cardinals the lightest in the majors. Individually, Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth swing the heaviest, 38 ounces.

Gus Schrader Takes Major Honors in Auto Races At State Fair for 2nd Time

DES MOINES, Aug. 31 (AP)—It was Gus Schrader day again at the closing program of automobile races at the Iowa State fair today.

The Cedar Rapids speed king, continuing his winning performances, captured the Iowa State fair sweepstakes event from a fast field, won one preliminary heat and topped everything by spinning once around the track for a new record in 27 1-10 seconds.

In setting the new track mark, Schrader lowered the former record by 9-10 of a second. He drove his red Miller Special in all the races.

Schrader finished far ahead of the field in the final event, lapping many of the entrants, including Lou Schneider, one-time winner of the Indianapolis race, and Sig Haugdahl of Daytona Beach, Fla. His time for the 10 mile jaunt was 10:26 1-5.

Windy Jennings of Detroit and Emory Collings of Le Mars were second and third, respectively, in the feature race.

The only black mark against Schrader was his failure to win a 2 1-2 mile invitation dash contest. Collins nosed the champion out by several feet in a rousing finish.

The summaries:

First preliminary, 3 1-2 miles—Won by Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids; second, Emory Collins, Le Mars; third, Buddy Calloway, Miami, Fla. Time—3:28.

Second preliminary, 3 1-2 miles—Won by Windy Jennings, Detroit; second, Swan Peterson, Rio, Ill.; third, Roy Lake, San Francisco. Time—3:36 4-5.

Third preliminary, 3 1-2 miles—Won by Sig Haugdahl, Daytona Beach, Fla.; second, Wesley Breeding, Aurora, Ill.; third, Larry Beckett, Dayton, Ohio .Time—3:41 2-5.

Fourth preliminary, 3 1-2 miles—Won by Lou Schneider, Indianapolis; second, Verne Ellis, Dallas, Tex.; third, Archie Powell, Galesburg, Ill. Time—4:09 1-5.

Invitation dash, 2 1-2 miles—Won by Emory Collins, Le Mars; second, Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids; third, Archie Powell, Galesburg. Time—2:32 2-5.

Consolation race, 2 1-2 miles—Won by Shano Fitzgerald, Joliet; second, Leo Young, Chicago; third, Dave Champeau, Grand Forks, N. D. Time—2:48 4-5.

Iowa State fair sweepstakes, 10 miles—Won by Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids; second, Windy Jennings, Detroit; third, Emory Collins, Le Mars. Time—10:26 1-5.

These Are ACADEMY
STEAK DAYS

Cool weather—sharp appetites—and a juicy, tender Academy steak "done to a delicious brown."

The ACADEMY

Dial 2161—Free Delivery

Giants Hand Dodgers 2-1 Setback Behind Five Hit Pitching of Fitzsimmons

Fred Marks Up Win No. 17 as Error Aids Winners

BROOKLYN, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Giants resumed their pennant drive in the east today by defeating the Dodgers 2 to 1 in the opener of a three game series. Fred Fitzsimmons allowed five hits in winning his seventeenth game of the season and his fifth from Brooklyn.

An error by Sam Leslie in the eighth allowed Joe Moore, who had doubled, to cross the plate with the winning run off Van Mungo. The Giants were balked until the seventh when Terry's hit bounced over Taylor's head for a double and Jackson singled him home.

Brooklyn scored its run in the second in a peculiar fashion. With Leslie on first, Len Koenecke topped a ball and claimed it struck his foot. Believing it was foul, he didn't run but Leslie made for second and went on to third when Mancuso made a wild throw into center field. The relayed throw caught Koenecke at first by a step. Joe Stripp then singled to bring Leslie in.

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Leiber, cf	4	0	2	4	1	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	3	1	1
Verger, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Fitzsimmons, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	13	1

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Boyle, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Frey, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Taylor, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Leslie, 1b	3	1	1	12	1	1
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Koenecke, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Stripp, 3b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Lopez, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Barres, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mungo, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	12	1

New York .....000 000 110—2
Brooklyn .....010 000 000—1

Summary: Runs batted in, Jackson, Stripp; two base hits, Terry, Moore; three base hit, Leiber; stolen base, Boyle; sacrifice, Mancuso; double plays, Jackson and Terry; Stripp and Leslie; left on bases, New York 7, Brooklyn 4; base on balls, off Fitzsimmons 1, Mungo 3; struck out, Mungo 2, Fitzsimmons 2; wild pitch, Fitzsimmons; umpires, Quigley, Stark and Barr; time, 1:40.

George Lott, Parker Win

Gain Finals of Grass Court Tennis Meet

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, veteran United States Davis cup doubles player, and Frank C. Parker, youthful sensation from Spring Lake, N. J., will meet for the fifteenth time in two years Sunday afternoon when they clash in the final round for the eastern grass courts tennis championship at the Westchester Country club.

Lott, giving one of the best exhibitions of his career, upset Frank Shields, the nation's first ranking player and Davis cup singles representative, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6 to enter the title round today. Parker humbled the national intercollegiate titleholder, Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

The two perennial rivals are all square, each having won seven of the 14 matches.

COLLEGIANS

Battle Chicago Bears To 0-0 Draw

(Continued from page 4)

asleep, Corbett tried a pass but Laws intercepted it on his goal line, ran it back 11 yards and Everhardus followed through with a beautiful kick of 50 yards to Corbett. That was the Bears' last chance and just before the game ended, George Sauer, Nebraska's all-American intercepted a pass and ran it 20 yards to the Bears' 36. Smith then tried another placement but missed, and it was all over.

THE LINEUPS

BEARS		ALL-STARS
Hewitt	LE	Manske (Northwestern)
Lyman	LT	Krause (Notre Dame)
Carlson	LG	Walton (Pittsburgh)
Miller	C	Bernard (Michigan)
Kopcha	RG	Jones (Indiana)
Musso	RT	Schwammel (Oregon St.)
Johnsos	RE	Skladany (Pittsburgh)
Brumbaugh	QB	Griffith (S. California)
Corbett	LH	Feathers (Tennessee)
Ronzani	RH	Laws (Iowa)
Nagurski	FB	Mikulak (Oregon)

Score by periods:
Bears .....0 0 0 0—0
All Stars .....0 0 0 0—0

Bears substitutions—Ends: Karr, Becker; tackles: Buss; guards: Zelezizak; halfbacks: Grange, Westray; fullback: Manders.

All Star substitutions—Ends: Gillman (Ohio State), Smith (Washington), Canrinus (St. Mary's); tackles: Mehringer (Kansas), Gailus (Ohio State), Crawford (Duke); guards: Hupke (Alabama), Maneikis (Chicago), Krueger (Marquette), Rosequist (Ohio State), Febel (Purdue); centers: Vuchnich (Ohio State), Gorman (Notre Dame); quarterbacks: Pardonner (Purdue), Cramer (Ohio State), Montgomery (Columbia), Masterson (Nebraska); halfbacks: Sebestian (Pittsburgh), Cook (Illinois), Everhardus (Michigan), Lukats (Notre Dame); fullbacks: Sauer (Nebraska), Hecker (Purdue).

Referee—James Masker, Northwestern.

Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago.

Field judge—Wilfrid Smith, DePauw.

Head linesman—J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

Big Six Standings

(By the Associated Press)

Heinie Manush and Bill Terry exchanged places in the Big Six standing yesterday, Manush going into third place, while Al Simmons dropped out of the sextet after a day in a fourth-place tie.

Manush collected two hits in four times up, sending his average up a point to .358 while Terry's one blow in four attempts lowered his mark by one point. Simmons also hit one out of four, dropping a point behind Charley Gehringer, the third American league entrant went to the plate without getting a blow, dropping two points apiece. The standing:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
P. Waner, Bucs	121	501	102	184	.367
Gehrig, Yanks	127	492	108	179	.364
Manush, Nats	116	461	78	165	.358
Gehringer, (D)	126	496	118	177	.357
Terry, Giants	126	490	102	175	.357
Ott, Giants	126	480	104	168	.350

White Sox In 3 to 2 Defeat By St. Louis

Eleventh Inning Rally Hands Les Tietje Setback

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Browns took the opening game of the series from Chicago's White Sox today, 3 to 2, with an eleventh inning rally.

Leslie Tietje went the full route for the visitors and appeared to be the winner until the ninth. Then with the visitors leading, 2 to 1, Bejma doubled to right, Clift sacrificed, and Bejma scored on Garms' single.

After a scoreless tenth the Browns put together two singles, a walk and a long fly for another tally and the winning score.

Three Brownie pitchers, Blaeholder, Andrews and Coffman saw service, the last mentioned getting credit for the victory.

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Swanson, rf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Haas, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Appling, ss	5	0	2	0	3	0
Dykes, 1b	5	0	1	7	1	0
Boken, 2b	5	0	1	4	2	0
Hopkins, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Shea, c	5	0	0	6	0	0
Tietje, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	40	2	10	32*	10	0

*—Two out when winning run scored.

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clift, 3b	4	1	1	1	5	0
Garms, lf	6	0	3	4	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Pepper, cf	6	0	1	5	0	0
Campbell, rf	5	0	1	3	0	1
Melillo, 2b	4	0	0	6	4	0
Grube, c	4	1	2	1	0	0
Strange, ss	5	0	3	1	3	0
Blaeholder, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Andrews, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Coffman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bejma, *	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	3	14	33	14	1

*—Batted for Andrews in 9th.

Chicago .....110 000 000 00—2
St. Louis .....010 000 001 01—3

Summary: Runs batted in, Simmons, Swanson, Andrews, Garms, Pepper; two base hits, Swanson 2, Garms, Bejma; sacrifices, Tietje, Haas, Clift, Melillo; double plays, Clift to Melillo to Burns, Melillo to Strange, Appling to Boken to Dykes; left on bases, Chicago 9, St. Louis 14; base on balls, off Tietje 4, Blaeholder 1, Andrews 1; struck out, by Tietje 2, Andrews 1; hits, off Blaeholder 4 in 2 innings; Andrews 3 in 7, Coffman 3 in 2; winning pitcher, Coffman; umpires, Ormsby and Donnelly; time, 2:15.

Cornhusker Coach Cites Three Codes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30 (AP)—"There are now three codes in football—professional, collegiate, and high school," said Dana X. Bible, famed Nebraska mentor, at a state rules meeting here today.

"They're not so far apart now," he continued, "but they're drifting away from each other. The colleges and high schools should keep theirs as much alike as possible."

Bible encouraged the assembled coaches to organize a state association of their own.

"You fellows could get together once a month and you'd find out that the chap you've been laying out isn't such a bad egg after all," he observed.

Producer Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles B. Dillingham, 66, famous theatrical producer, died last night.

SKIPPY—Due Compensation *By PERCY CROSBY*

Falstaff Beer Enters Rapids Softball Play

Manager Lee Seemuth and his Falstaff Beer outfit yesterday entered the annual diamondball meet held on Labor day at Ellis park in Cedar Rapids.

Such teams as Cooper Coal, of Newton; Superior Dairy, of Davenport; Shukei Motors, of Waterloo; Old Style Lager and Alberts Cleaners of Cedar Rapids are in the class A with Falstaff.

There are eight prizes in each division. In class A the prizes include $75 for first; second, $50; third and fourth $15 each, and from fifth to eighth the prizes are $5 each. Class B first prize is $25; second, $15; third, two prizes of $5 each; and fourth, four prizes of $2.50.

The player limit is 15. Ten players will be used with the tenth man being the second short stop. Falstaff probable lineup: Maher, catcher; Ted Fay, pitcher; H. Drizhal or Becker, first base; R. Dvorsky, second base; W. Drizhal or Koser, third base; Ebert, short stop; Claussen, second stop; Patterson, left field; R. Fay, center field; G. Dvorsky, right field; Chelf, utility catcher; Dean Shannon, utility catcher; and Belger, utility outfielder. The last practice before playing in the tournament will be Sunday morning at 9:30.

The diamondball meet already has attracted 50 outstanding teams in the state of Iowa.

Pennsylvania Oil Man Wins Handicap Title

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 31 (AP)—From the little oil town of Derrick City, Pa., in the foothills of the Alleghenies, comes America's 1934 trapshooting champion.

Lawrence George Dana, 58, oil producer, who said he "came along to the Grand American just to be with the boys," surprised himself and the trapshooting world today by shooting the best score he ever made, 98 from 17 yards, and in a shootoff cracked 24 out of 25 targets to cop the handicap classic, the greatest honor the knights of the clay targets can win.

H. F. Pace of Mansfield, Ohio, shooting from 19 yards, broke 98 to tie Dana in the regulation 100 targets.

Five shooters already were in with 97's when Dana faced the traps for his last 25 targets and broke all of them to go ahead of the throng.

The next eight contestants finished in this order:

H. Shoemaker, Abilene, Tex., 97—shooting from 19 yards.

Walter Beaver, Berwyn, Pa., 97—25 yards.

Connie Stumps, Indianapolis, 97—20 yards.

R. Elliott, Kansas City, Mo., 97—25 yards.

Stanley Meadows, Des Moines, Ia., 96—17 yards.

Homer Clark, Jr., Alton, Ill., 96—19 yards.

W. R. Winteringham, Dunee, Ill., 96—20 yards.

H. R. Hoon, Jewell, Ia., 96—21 yards.

Has Steady Job

OAKLAND, Cal., (AP)—If baseball jobs are uncertain and hazardous, Ray Brubaker, manager of the Oakland club of the Coast league, has no personal knowledge of it. He has played without a break for 15 years in the uniform of the Oakland club and is still regarded as perhaps the most dangerous pinch hitter in the league. He has played every position on the team except pitcher.

"DEATH SONG"

by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

CHAPTER XXIV

The two quarrelsome inseparables, Clendening and Cross, were among the witnesses summoned. Cross, looking very healthy, sought my sympathy at once.

"It's absolutely inconsiderate, making me come all the way up here!" he complained. "They should have held the inquest at the cottage, if they had to hold one at all, don't you think so, Mr. Fowler?"

"They probably won't keep you more than a few minutes," I said.

Clendening interrupted with a short, sardonic laugh.

"It won't hurt a big fat hulk like you," he said. "I wish my heart was as good as yours."

"If yours were as bad as mine, you'd probably be dead!" Cross retorted angrily. "Why, the specialist in New York told me—"

"I know what he told you, Milton. My lord, I've heard it often enough! He probably told you you had a bad heart just to get rid of you."

A deputy sheriff stepped through the door of the manager's office and called, "Mr. Cross! Mr. Cross!"

"You don't have to yell at me," Cross replied with great dignity. "I'm coming."

The crowd made way for him and he walked to the door at his usual slow, timorous gait. Clendening sat down in a chair. He was pale and his respiration was rapid.

"What's the news of Lakeside?" I asked.

Clendening grinned. He took off his glasses and began to polish them. His eyes looked strange and unseeing without the spectacles.

"Milton got in a temper last night and smashed my record of 'Waiting For You.' I'm afraid I annoyed the poor sick fellow, playing it so much."

"You seem very interested in that record," I remarked.

He replaced his glasses and looked at me. "I hear your friend Hillyer's a buddy of Finn's now," he said. "If he's trying to solve Vail's murder, it might pay him to listen to that record."

"What do you mean?"

He leaned closer and whispered. "That record means something! I don't know what yet, but there's some reason that particular record was on the phonograph when we found Vail. I've been studying the words. I copied them all before Cross got sore and smashed it."

"You think there's some significance in the words?"

He nodded solemnly. "It's there, all right. Sometimes I seem just about to understand it." He sighed. "But it always gets away from me."

Cross came out of the room then and Clendening's name was called. "Tell Hillyer to look into it," he said and then he went to give his testimony. Cross went directly to the portico in back of the building, got in the waiting bus and was driven back to his cottage, looking as though he expected to be fatally stricken. I saw Ruxton on the other side of the foyer and went to join him.

"How are you?" I asked.

"Very well, thank you," he replied. He did not look it, but it was one of the conventions of the sanatorium that most patients never admitted to feeling badly. Ruxton sat with his chin in the palm of his hand, and he glanced away from me the moment he had spoken. Apparently he did not want to talk. I respected his wish and left him.

I smiled as I thought of Clendening's rather childish belief that the banal words of Vail's favorite song had some hidden and significant meaning. But, as no news was too trivial for Mark, I decided to repeat it to him. Presently I went outside, lit a cigarette and began to stroll around the grounds. As I passed Anderson's office I could see the several reporters sitting by the window. They were all leaning forward, looking very alert, and I wondered how much of the truth they were hearing. Later I learned that Finn and the district attorney had conspired to present the case very cleverly, stressing Joe's tenuous connection with it and passing very lightly over the inexplicable circumstance of the phonograph. The exchange of rooms between Vail and Ruxton was not even mentioned, but much was made of Joe Barker's acquaintance with Felipa and Felipa's flight.

The verdict of the jury, returned late in the afternoon, was that Vail died at the hands of some person or persons unknown and that Joe Barker had died by his own hands. The implication was exactly what Anderson had wanted: that the evidence against Joe was not legally conclusive, but that there was little reason to doubt that he was the murderer. That evening we learned that Finn considered the case closed and was leaving the sanatorium the next day.

Dave Finn was not an intelligent man, but he had the shrewdness, the talent for survival, common to politicians. The management of Sherwood Forest Sanatorium had wanted the investigation of Vail's murder closed as quickly as possible. Recognizing the political importance of that wealthy community, Finn had been most anxious to oblige, and Joe's death had given him his opportunity. The inquiry was unofficially closed. Nevertheless, Finn was not at all convinced that Joe had murdered Seifert Vail, and, though he concealed these doubts from the sanatorium officials, he did not want to leave without providing against possible unexpected developments.

It was natural that he should go to Mark for assistance. The day after the inquest, before he and his deputies went back to town, he made a quiet and hurried visit to Mark's room. Mark told me about it, imitating the sheriff's heavy voice and slyly exaggerating Finn's important official manner.

"I'm a minister without portfolio," he said. "I'm an unofficial ambassador. I'm the sheriff's eyes and ears and brain here, and if you ask me, I'm a great improvement on the original. Finn has made a strategic retreat, but he's keeping his rear well covered. If anything happens while he's away, I'm to let him know, so he won't be caught napping."

"He didn't have much trouble persuading you to accept the job, did he?" I asked.

Mark laughed. "No," he said. "I'm not bashful, you know." His laughter increased. "Finn was in a spot. He wanted to use me, but he was scared to death I'd go poking around digging up a lot of embarrassing information. He couldn't ask me not to in so many words, and Finn isn't a very good diplomat."

He sat up in bed and, with a worried frown, began tugging at an imaginary mustache. It was such a good burlesque of the sheriff's usual manner that I burst into laughter. When Mark spoke, his voice was ponderous and slightly embarrassed:

"Just keep your eyes open, Mr. Hillyer," he quoted the sheriff. "Of course, I don't expect anything to happen. The case is practically washed up. But you never can tell when something's goin' to break. Just take it easy and let things ride, but let me know if anything happens."

He became himself again and, reaching over, pulled a photograph from under some magazines on his bedside table.

"Here's an enlargement of the photograph of the murderer he gave me for a souvenir. When I've solved the case, I'm going to ask him to autograph it—if he can write."

I looked at the picture, magnified many times. The original had shown the vague, blurred outline of part of a man's back in a break in the foliage behind Lakeside Cottage. The enlargement had magnified that overalled torso, but had made it only more indistinct. I looked at it, shaking my head.

"You could magnify it a million diameters, and it still wouldn't show anything," Mark said as he took it back. "Poor Finn! It seems as though the murderer was in cahoots with everybody to bedevil him."

"Are you going to let things ride, as Finn asked you?"

"You should know me better than that. You know what a nasty prying keyhole peeking sort of mind I have. Let things ride, heck! I'm going right on with my quiet little investigation, and you're going to help me. I want you to take a little trip for me."

He picked up a blue-covered timetable from the stand beside him and opened it.

"I've been reading time-tables," he said, "not that I expect to use them myself soon, but just out of curiosity. Finn seems to have forgotten it, but you may remember that Vail was expecting a visitor the day he was killed. I thought the visitor was right here in the sanatorium, but there's a possibility that it was someone from New York.

"When Finn found out that none of the taxi drivers in Cold Valley had driven anyone here just after rest period, he decided that the visitor didn't come from outside. But remember, Vail wanted to see that person very privately. If I wanted to see someone without the whole sanatorium knowing it, I wouldn't let him get off the train at Cold Valley. I'd tell him to get off one station above or one below and get a taxi there. It wouldn't be a much longer ride, and it would be a lot more private."

"There's an idea!" I exclaimed "Why didn't someone think of it sooner?"

"I should have,' Mark admitted "I hope the trail's not too cold now. But last week there were so many other things that for a while I forgot the mysterious visitor." He opened the time-table. "The afternoon train that arrives at Cold Valley at 3:02 gets to the station below, Echoville, at 2:49. It arrives at the station above Cold Valley at 3:18."

"That would be too late," I said. "If you wanted to get to the sanatorium just at 3:30 you'd have to get off either at Cold Valley or Echoville."

Mark nodded. "Smart boy. By a process of elimination, it appears that Echoville's the place. I want you to go there this afternoon, right after lunch. Don't drive down, take a taxi. See if you can find any taxi driver there who brought anyone to the san last Thursday afternoon."

Immediately after lunch I set out on my mission. My taxi I summoned from Cold Valley. As I drove down the long road through the woods that led to the entrance of the sanatorium, I wondered how I could make my inquiries without seeming too officious. I regretted that I had not discussed it with Mark, but after some hard thinking I found a way. I settled back in my seat, very much pleased with my ingenuity.

We rolled through the gates of the sanatorium and out on the smooth state highway. It was fairly cool riding, but the country showed the effects of the long heat wave. The grass was sere and the leaves of the trees were drooping and lustreless. We passed a few poor, scattered farms, a golf course, and several frame summer hotels on whose verandas women rocked and fanned themselves and gossiped. It took us about twenty minutes to reach Echoville, and there at the railroad station I dismissed the taxi.

(To Be Continued)

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Explanation Of "Strange As It Seems"

One of the strangest methods of egg incubation known to science is that practiced by the Surinam Toad. This animal hatches from eggs pressed into the skin of the mother's back.

As the eggs are laid, the male toad takes them one by one and presses them into the soft spongy skin of the mother's back where they remain during incubation. The skin affords warmth and protection for the young. The small toads pass the tadpole stage of development within the egg and emerge from it fully developed except for size.

* * *

The letter "X" is commonly used in algebra in equations to signify a variably unknown quantity. Yet, by its Roman usage, the letter has a very definite value. In an upright position it is equal to 10, the common Roman numeral. On its side it equals 1000, when a line is drawn above it it represents 10,000, and when it is inclosed by lines on the top and sides it is equal to 1,000,000. X is also used as a symbol to note the twenty-first of a series.

In chemistry, X denotes xenon, a rare element; the Greek letter X, called "Chi," is often used as an abbreviation for "Christ" or "Christian"; mathematically it may be used to indicate the "abscissa in the rectilinear coordinate system," and in electricity it sometimes stands for reactance.

Tomorrow: The original air-conditioning system.

The University of Illinois football team will have two captains this year, Jack Beynon, halfback, and Chuck Bennis, guard.

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16 to 20	4	.39	.35	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30	1.18
21 to 25	5	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61	1.46
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.74
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.88	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22	2.02
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84	2.58
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.86
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.98	3.45	3.14
56 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.86	3.49	3.14	3.76	3.42

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 5 p. m. will be published the following morning.

Cleaning and Pressing

Get your heavies ready
Suits — Dresses
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Any Two for $1.00
LEVORA'S VARSITY CLEANERS
Cash and Carry
23 E. Wash. Dial 4153

Money to Loan 37

LOANS
New Reduced Rate
Secure any needed amount, up to $300, on your own signature, without endorsers.
SPECIAL TO TEACHERS
A special loan plan which enables you to secure needed funds for the summer months. You pay only interest during the summer and start principal payments in the fall.
An inquiry will not obligate you, and will be treated in strict confidence.
J. R. Baschnagel & Son
217 J. C. Bank Bldg.
Phone 2177 Iowa City
Representing
ALIBER & COMPANY
Des Moines

Musical and Dancing 40

DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burkley hotel. Professor Houghton.

Male Help Wanted 31

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Route in south Johnson county. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IAH-356-OD, Freeport, Ill., or see Emil L. Svoboda, Amana, Ia., R. 1.

Wanted to Buy 61

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF USED furniture. Dial 2864.

Employment Wanted 34

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants to keep house for small family. Write Mrs. P. L., c/o Daily Iowan.

Wanted—Laundry

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

WANTED—LAUNDRY. REASONable. Dial 6419.

Apartments and Flats 67

FOR RENT—BEAUTIFUL FURnished or unfurnished apartments, 4 rooms and bath. Heat, light, water, phone. Garage furnished. Call 4357.

FOR RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURnished 5 room apartment, sleeping porch, private bath, garage, oil heat. 529 S. Governor. Dial 5318 or 2864.

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, first floor, private entrance. Dial 6809.

FOR RENT—FUNISHED 4 ROOM apartment with bath. Hot water, private entrance, electric refrigerator; well heated. Also garage. Dial 5888.

FOR RENT—CLEAN, NEWLY decorated, strictly modern apartments. Dial 6416.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED apartment. Private baths. 332 S. Dubuque street. Dial 5318.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED MODern apartment. Bath. Close in. Dal 9598 or 6564.

Housekeeping Rooms 64

FOR RENT—FIRST FLOOR UNfurnished light housekeeping rooms. 530 S. Dubuque street.

Houses for Rent 71

VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM for senior man student. Dial 2561.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE RESIdence on South Lucas; 8 rooms and sleeping porch, built in garage. Dial 3447 or 3565.

FOR RENT IN MANVILLE Heights, 5 room bungalow. Call 3474 between 8 and 9 a.m.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE HOMES. J. R. Baschnagel and Sons. Dial 2177.

FOR RENT—HOUSE ON WEST side. Dial 5926.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED house. Very desirable. Dial 5977.

Rooms

TOWN AND GOWN RESIDENCE hotel. Rooms with or without board. Dial 6186.

Rooms Without Board 63

FOR RENT—LARGE FURNISHed room, suitable for students or couples, cooking facilities. Dial 9418.

FOR RENT—APPROVED DOUble rooms for men students. 24 N. Van Buren. Dial 5965.

Quilting

WANTED—QUILTING. Dial 2398.

Auto Repairing 12

Motor—Brake—Carb.—Starter Service, Etc.—Specializing in Buick and Pontiac. Dial 3916. Rear of Postoffice
JUDD REPAIR SHOP

Special Notices 6

FLOOR WAXERS, VACUUM cleaners for rent. Jackson Electric company. Dial 5465.

Lost and Found 7

LOST—GOLD BUCKLE PIN. Reward. Dial 6324.

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 110 S. Gilbert. Phone 3675.

Automobiles for Sale 9

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET COUPE in good condition. Dial 4789.

Furnace Repairing

FURNACE REPAIRING & CLEANING
Do it now before fall comes—save money and inconvenience
We carry complete line of furnace parts.
SCHUPPERT & KOUDELKA
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LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped.
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Dial 6694

Fireman Gets Reinstatement

Petition Granted By Commission To Villhauer

By showing a physician's statement upholding his claim of physical soundness, Louie J. Villhauer won reinstatement on the Iowa City fire department force when he appeared before the police and fire commission yesterday.

Two members of the commission, Carl Cone and C. O. Paine, granted Mr. Villhauer's petition, which had previously been turned down by Fire Chief Herman Amish and Mayor Harry Breene.

The question arose when Mr. Villhauer recently attempted to return to work as a fireman after an illness. Both Chief Amish and Mayor Breene stated their belief that he was physically unable to work, and refused to reinstate him without a physician's statement.

Mr. Villhauer refused to furnish such a statement, and appealed to the police and fire commission for a hearing. Commission members asked him to get a physician's statement, which he did, and the case was quickly settled.

Stewart E. Wilson acted as attorney for Mr. Villhauer.

Two Johnson County Girls Win at Fair

Two Johnson county 4-H club girls, Mabel Yoder and Elizabeth Niffenegger, were announced grand champions in the demonstration contest at the Iowa State fair yesterday.

They competed with teams from Muscatine, Linn, and Pottawattamie *counties, winners in other* divisions, according to Associated Press reports.

The Aberdeen Angus baby beef champion, shown by Billy Bob Hunter of Iowa City, sold for 17 cents a pound on the auction block yesterday.

The grand champion barrow, owned by Howard Yoder of Wellman, was sold to Bishop's cafeteria of Des Moines at $9 a hundred $1.10 higher than the Chicago market top yesterday.

S. U. I. Graduate To Head Illinois School

Ray O. Bontrager, who has received three degrees from the University of Iowa, will start work Sept. 10 as supervisor of the elementary school of the Illinois State Normal school at Normal, it was announced here yesterday.

Mr. Bontrager was a member of the Cornell college faculty last year, and has held several administrative and teaching positions in Johnson county schools.

Churches Named in Will

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 31 (AP)—Seven Fairfield Protestant churches will receive one half of the income from a 160 acre farm in Loup county, Neb., it was disclosed today in the will of Mrs. Harry M. Ratcliff, who died here last week.

AROUND THE TOWN with John Pryor

Football

Radios in stores, automobiles, and homes flooded Iowa City last night with play by play accounts of the Chicago football game. One Iowa Citian walked three blocks in the business district and heard a running account all the way.

Shedding

Iowa City moulted in a hurry yesterday. When the clouds cleared and sunshine began to warm things up, coats, slickers, neckties, and even shirts came off in a rush.

First

Ralph H. Coppock of Coralville Heights bought the first of the new migratory bird hunting stamps sold in Johnson county yesterday. The stamps, which must be affixed to licenses, are on sale at the post office.

Big Haul

Scores of traffic violators continued to march into the police station yesterday as officers continued their campaign against such offenses as overtime parking, incorrect parking, and failure to observe stop signs or speed laws. The drive will be continued until police can find no violators, Chief W. H. Bender warns.

Asks for Money

Joseph M. Zenishek, administrator of the Joseph Smutny estate, asks for $576.70 from Joseph and Beatrice Zerbe in a petition filed in district court yesterday. The money, it is claimed, is due for rent on a farm.

DIXIE DUGAN—Happy Ending — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

Nations Haggle Bitterly Over Sale of Railroad

Top, Soviet artillery; below, Japanese soldiers making arrests at railroad station in recent outbreak.

The controversy waged by Soviet Russia and Japan-dominated Manchukuo over the selling price of the Chinese Eastern railway, traversing Manchukuo's great plains, has reached a bitter stage with Nipponese militarists shouting threats to the U. S. S. R. and being rebuked in biting diplomatic language by Stalin's officials in Moscow. The road was built by czarist Russia in the last century to obtain a better route to its port of Vladivostok than the trans-Siberian line afforded. The difference between the price Russia asks and Tokio desires to pay is about $12,000,000.

HARBIN, Manchukuo, (IIN)—War drums are throbbing in Manchukuo again, this time over the proposed sale of the Chinese Eastern railway which Japan seeks to buy at its own price from Soviet Russia.

Back in 1896, Czarist Russia decided the northern route of its Trans-Siberian railway traversing the bleak steppes down to the Pacific maritime provinces and its port Vladivostok was too unsuitable, due to the rigors of the severe Siberian winters. They wangled concessions out of the Chinese emperor to permit them to build a cutoff, 1,800 miles from Nanchuli on the Manchurian border, through Harbin and down to the sea.

Road Profits

It virtually paid for itself, for it passed through waving fields of rich wheat, soy beans and a territory filled with natural resources.

Several hundred miles from the Japanese sea, Russia built up Harbin to become the "capital" of the railroad empire. It was governed by a division of the railway, and the company maintained churches, hospitals and published newspapers.

With the toppling of the Romanoff regime at the close of the World war, Japan began to exert its influence over Manchuria, and Soviet Russia, successor to the dynasty, lost the tight grip on the road. Even today, however, the town of Harbin still is dominated by the great road.

By the "Tanaka memorial," Japan assembly drew up an elaborate plan several years ago for the expansion of Nippon's power on the Asia mainland. It is said that this asserted influence caused Japan to begin a slow struggle with Soviet Russia for the domination of Manchuria.

Japanese capitalists poured millions into the province and built new railroads, bringing Manchurian markets nearer to its ports and slowly squeezing out competition of the Soviet Chinese and Eastern.

After 1931, when the Mikado's troops swept the territory like a new broom, driving out the remnants of Chang Hsiao Liang's large armies and setting up the puppet state, Manchukuo, with China's ex-boy emperor, Henry Puyi, as the new puppet ruler, Moscow decided to salvage what it could out of its railroad.

Russia Offers to Sell

It offered to sell its half to the new state for 250,000,000 gold roubles, approximately $150,000,000. Japan bid only $12,000,000.

For years the auction see-sawed, both sides making concessions. Moscow declared that Japan was permitting the Chinese Eastern to be sabotaged willfully by removing the train guards. Russian and Chinese employes were arrested, injured or killed. Last year there were 90 locomotives, 1,000 freight cars and 950 coaches wrecked, and several hundred workers kidnaped and slain.

Japan soon began to build and plan new lines right up to the Siberian border and Soviet Russia finally decided to abandon its do nothing policy. The Trans-Siberian railway began to hum with hundreds of trains loaded with troops, munitions and armaments. Doubling tracking for the northern route from Lake Biakal to the Pacific was pushed on feverishly, and the largest concentration of war planes on the Asia mainland was set up in the maritime provinces across the Amur river.

When the Tokio war office viewed these preparations and heard the Soviet chiefs announce they were fed up with Nippon's "aggressive" tactics, they decided to "pull their punches."

War feeling continues to run high in both countries, but some commentators discount war talk by pointing out that the difference between the quotations for the railroad is only $12,000,000. Japan and Soviet Russia, they believe, will not unlimber their powerful war machines for such a small sum.

High School Debaters Plan For Tourney

Aiming at the championship of a round-robin tournament here next March, debaters in more than 125 Iowa high schools this month will begin research on the subject of federal grants for public school education.

After qualifying contests, 16 schools in classes A and B will send two teams of two speakers each to the University of Iowa March 28, 29 and 30 for the titular tournament.

The exact statement of the question for the Iowa High School Forensic league is: "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing opportunity through annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

Champions of 1934 who are expected to defend their honors are Davenport in class A and Onawa in class B.

Rural Teachers Of County Will Convene

New and old teachers in Johnson county rural schools will have meetings today at the court house, according to an announcement yesterday by Supt. W. N. Leeper.

Teachers who have been in county schools for a year or more will convene at 9 o'clock. New teachers will meet at 1 o'clock.

Cigaret Tax Shows Gain

DES MOINES, Aug. 31 (AP) — Iowa cigaret stamp tax revenue for August totalled $117,237.02, William Merckens, head of the state cigaret department, reported today to state Treasurer Leo Wegman. The amount was a gain of $9,648.98 over August, 1932, and a gain of $16,289.65 over August, 1932.

Marilyn Morden Named Healthiest Baby in Iowa

Jefferson Girl's Score Highest Ever Made At State Fair

DES MOINES, Aug. 31 (AP)—Marilyn Ruth Morden, 12 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Morden of Jefferson, gurgled contentedly in her crib tonight—the healthiest baby in Iowa.

Marilyn scored 99.38 per cent perfect to win over 461 other baby health contestants at the Iowa state fair today. She scored .48 of a point higher than the healthiest boy—James Patrick Greenwalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Greenwalt of Des Moines, who scored 98.90 per cent. Her score was the highest ever made in a state fair contest.

14 Months Old

James is 14 months old. He also was the highest scoring city baby, and Marilyn topped the town girl entry list.

Marilyn weighed 20 and three-fourths pounds and was 29 and one-eighth inches tall. Her mental score was 19.8 out of a possible 20. James weighed 24 and a half pounds was 30 and one-fourth inches tall. He had the same mental score as Marilyn.

Ray A. Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffman of South English, won the championship in the boy improvement division of the contest. He showed an improvement of 2.55 points over last year.

Girl improvement champion was Barbara Jean Glaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Glaman of Jewell. She gained 2.94 points over last year.

Healthiest Twins

Janice and Joanne Nordaker, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Nordaker of Des Moines, were named the healthiest twins. Their scores averaged 98.06 per cent.

The champions received loving cups and first prize winners were awarded gold medals. There were 83 prizees awarded to more than 70 babies. Divisional first-place winners in the contest were:

CITY BOYS
12 To 24 Months

James Patrick Greenwalt, 98.90. Father, Gilbert Greenwalt, 351 Fifty-first street, Des Moines.

24 To 36 Months

Roy Halston Frowick, 98.23. Father, James E. Frowick, 1809 Twenty-fifth street, Des Moines.

CITY GIRLS
12 To 24 Months

Alice Joyce Reeves, 98.95. Father, Wayne W. Reeves, 3904 Cornell avenue, Des Moines.

24 To 36 Months

Roberta Jean Capps, 98.36. Father, John E. Capps, 669 Thirty-eighth street, Des Moines.

TOWN BOYS
12 To 24 Months

Richard Raymond Anderson, 98.82. Father, Fred R. Anderson, Boone.

24 To 36 Months

John Davenport Gaunt, 98.24. Father, John D. Gaunt, Ames.

TOWN GIRLS
24 To 36 Months

Janice Eilene Harmon, 98.35. Father, William G. Harman, Madrid.

RURAL BOYS
12 To 24 Months

Richard Higginbottom, 98.19. Father, Frank Higginbottom, Maxwell.

24 To 36 Months

Ray A. Coffman, 98.72. Father, Harry Coffman, South English.

RURAL GIRLS
12 To 24 Months

Marilyn Jean Holmes, 98.34. Father, Paul Holmes, Rippey.

24 To 36 Months

Ruth Mary Jolly, 98.20. Father, J. Kirtz Jolly, Knoxville.

IMPROVEMENT DIVISION
City Boys

Richard Marvin Simpson, gain 2.29. Father, R. Clair Simpson, 820 Arthur avenue, Des Moines.

City Girls

Norman Elaine Hazen, gain 1.18. Father, Alvin Hazen, 1920 Thirty-sixth street, Des Moines.

Town Boys

Allan Dale Peters, gain, .82. Father, W. W. Peters, Storm Lake.

Town Girls

Barbara Jean Glaman, gain 2.94. Father, Charles E. Glaman, Jewell.

Rural Boys
24 To 36 Months

Ray A. Coffman, gain 2.55. Father, Harry Coffman, South English, Ia.

Rural Girls
24 To 36 Months

Patricia Ann Gustafson, gain 1.65. Father, G. C. Gustafson, Collins, Iowa.

J. Brisbois Accepts Minneapolis Position

J. N. Brisbois, 1211 E. Burlington street, has accepted a position with Murphy and company, and will leave tomorrow with his family for Minneapolis, where they will make their home.

He will direct department stores in Stillwater and Red Wing, Minn. A daughter, Betty, who was a University of Iowa student last year, will attend the University of Minnesota this year.

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—or—
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Three Home-Owned Stores

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Closed Labor Day
OUR store will be closed all day Monday in observance of LABOR DAY. May we suggest that you buy your Monday groceries today.
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Iowa City Bargain Days
More than 60 Iowa City Merchants today present their final day of outstanding values for the people of Iowa City and surrounding territory
Shop Again Today!
Save Again Today!

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Beef Arm Roast lb. 10c
Choice Sirloin Steak lb. 15c
Spare Ribs lb. 12½c
Fresh Pork Brains lb. 10c
Peanut Butter 2 Lb. Jar 25c
Veal Roast lb. 9c
Sugar Cured Smoked Picnics Lb. 12c
Armour's Pure Lard 2 lbs. 23c
Round or Swiss Steak lb. 16c
Choice Beef Pot Roast lb. 8c
Veal Chops lb. 10c
Fresh Cut Hamburger lb. 8c
Fresh Ground Sausage lb. 8c
Sliced Beef Liver Lb. 7c
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All Meats Government Inspected
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