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# News Flashes

### Forecast Heat

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—More than 100-degree heat was forecast for a limited section of the middle west today as first threshing reports and late field surveys etched deeper the lines of drought's ravages for many areas.

The situation as disclosed to Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois moved him to dispatch that state's first plea for relief to Washington authorities. In the capital, President Roosevelt set up a national committee to study "practicable measures" for remedying conditions on the parched western plains through utilization of natural resources.

### Against Future Drouths

KANSAS CITY, July 22 (AP)—Secretary Wallace tonight outlined a four point program which he said might be useful in guarding the nation against future drouths.

Aside from the fundamental, long-time soil conservation program, Wallace listed these measures which he said might help protect both farmers and consumers: Judicious commodity loans, especially in years of excessive supplies. The ever-normal granary. Crop insurance. Government purchase of land which definitely should never have been plowed.

### Cherokee Fire

CHEROKEE, July 22 (AP)—Fire which for a time threatened to spread into the South Cherokee business district was brought under control at 2:50 tonight.

The old Illinois Central ice house, in which the blaze originated, was burned down. The A. R. Loomis produce house, only a few feet from the burning structure, caught fire but firemen put it out.

### Tells of Son

BOONE, July 22 (AP)—Mrs. Phillip Field came from her classes at Iowa State college to her father's farm near here this afternoon and disclosed the whereabouts of the son her husband told Berkeley, Cal., police earlier today he thought had been kidnaped.

Mrs. Field also declared she would seek a divorce from her husband, a son of Henry Field, the Sheanandoh seed man. The husband, whom she married after an Iowa State college romance, now is an instructor in a business college at Berkeley.

### Farmers' Income

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The agriculture department estimated today that for the first six months of 1936 farmers' cash income aggregated \$3,291,000,000, an increase of \$335,000,000 over the same period last year.

### SENDS GUARD TO QUELL ALABAMA LABOR DISPUTE

(By the Associated Press) MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 23 (Thursday)—Col. John T. Moore, assistant adjutant general of the Alabama national guard, early today ordered 100 members of the 18th infantry out of Birmingham into Talladega, where labor troubles late last night culminated in the slaying of a deputy sheriff and the wounding of nearly a score of others.

Colonel Moore said he had talked by phone with Lieutenant Hardgrave, head of the national guard unit in Talladega, who said a band composed of friends of the slain deputy was being formed early this morning to inflict retribution on the picketers charged with starting the gun battle.

Chief Deputy Sheriff John J. Bryant of Talladega county was slain as he and other officers answered a call to the mill to quiet disorder.

An emergency call was sent to nearby towns for physicians to come to the aid of the gun battle victims. Women were among the wounded.

### TODAY IN IOWA CITY

Prof. Franklin H. Potter of the classical languages department will deliver a lecture at 4:10 this afternoon in room 109, Schaeffer hall.

Prof. Victor Bohet of the University of Liege, Belgium, will present a lecture at 8 o'clock this evening in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The last visual education demonstration of the summer session will be shown at 4 o'clock in room C5, East hall.

# The Daily Lowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1936

Central Press Association

VOLUME XXXVI

NUMBER 45

Cloudy Today  
IOWA: Local thunderstorms, cooler in west today; tomorrow generally fair in extreme west, local thunderstorms in central and east.

# GREAT BRITAIN CAUTIONS SPAIN

## U.S. May Keep Fleet In Europe Waters

### Spanish Revolt Incites Action For Protection

### Two Cities Unable To Guarantee Safety In Scarred Spain

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—A first American casualty in the Spanish revolution was reported to the state department tonight in advices from the embassy at Madrid which said that an unidentified American woman was wounded in the town of Guadarama, about 50 kilometers northwest of Madrid, in fighting that occurred there this morning.

In the same message, filed at 8 p.m., Madrid time, Eric C. Wendelin, third secretary of embassy, notified the state department that he had telephoned to all known Americans in the capital announcing that the embassy offered its protection to them if they desired.

Wendelin reported the situation in the city at that time was "quiet but ominous."

"There is fear," he said, "that irresponsible youths may start searching houses at any moment, putting people in considerable danger."

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 22—A possibility that part of the American fleet may be kept permanently in European waters as a protective measure today was sounded here, coincident with new alarm as to the safety of United States citizens in revolution-wracked Spain.

Even as two warships were directed toward the trouble zone to evacuate this country's nationals, if necessary, the state department received word of an official acknowledgment by the authorities of two Spanish cities that they were unable to guarantee the safety of Americans.

Only a few hours before this information was received Secretary Hull revealed at his press conference consideration was being given to the reestablishment of a permanent American naval squadron in European waters.

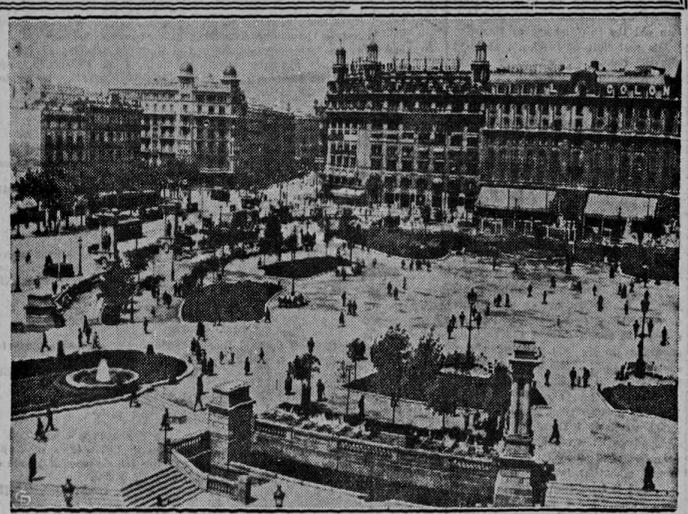
Nevertheless, the navy department announced tonight the cruiser Quincy, diverted to Gibraltar from a European shakedown cruise, would arrive there Sunday. Reports from Cherbourg, France, said the battleship Oklahoma prepared to sail for Bilbao, northern Spain, at midnight tomorrow.

Giving new details of the sanguinary rebellion in their localities, American consuls at Barcelona and Malaga reported to the state department today the senior administrative authorities of those cities had announced their inability to guarantee the safety of Americans and other foreigners because of the serious situation prevailing in both areas.

Consul George M. Graves at Malaga, in a message written on July 20 and relayed here by American tourists who were taken to Gibraltar on a British war vessel, told of the burning of a building adjoining the American consulate when sections of the city were sacked and burned on July 19.

Up to that time, Graves said, foreign lives and property had been respected. He added, however, that the civil governor of Malaga had conceded his inability to extend effective protection to foreigners. Such aid had been requested jointly by the American, French and British consuls.

### SCENE OF LOYALISTS' VICTORY IN SPAIN



Main square of Barcelona, Spain's largest city. Thousands are reported to have fallen in Barcelona, Spain's largest city, as loyal republican forces, aided by workers, vainly tried to save the city from rebel fascist-monarchist forces.

## School Budget Set At \$274,258

### Approved By School Board

### Expenditure for Vocal, Instrumental Music Causes Increase

A budget for the 1936-37 fiscal year outlining proposed expenditures of \$274,258.61, which is \$55,203.44 above this year's budget, was approved by the Iowa City school board in a long, drawn out meeting last night. The total for the 1935-36 fiscal year was \$219,047.17.

An increase of \$49,330 is included.

The public hearing for objections and proposed changes in the budget approved by the school board at its meeting last night will be Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building, it was announced by Supt. Iver A. Opstad.

In the school house fund for payment of bonds and the interest on bonds, most of which will be retired at the end of this year. Another increase of \$3,600 is in capital outlay for the Morningside site.

The allotment for teachers' salaries was raised \$2,796.04, although no general increase for the entire city corps of teachers was included. New equipment, including the expenditure of more than \$2,000 for vocal and instrumental music, is responsible for the other increases in this year's budget.

Total receipts for the coming fiscal year total \$202,179 for both the general and the school house fund. The receipts in the general fund are estimated at \$177,179, and the income from the school house fund was outlined at \$25,000.

The administration expenditure is estimated at \$10,181.11, totaling \$1,555.58 less than the expenditure for last year and almost \$2,000 more than was spent in the same division during 1934-35.

For instruction \$144,282 is set aside in the new budget, while \$143,075.65 was spent last year. Auxiliary agencies will spend \$309, according to the budget, \$1,700, coordinate activities; \$27,379.50; operation of school plant; \$10,800, maintenance of school plant; \$1,432, fixed charges; \$8,420, capital outlay. The total expenditures in the general fund are \$204,593.61 as compared to \$200,362.17 for the last fiscal year and \$170,681.25 for the 1934-35 budget.

Included in the receipts outlined for the budget year are \$164,400 in district taxes and \$25,000 in taxes from the school house fund.

### 300 Applications

DES MOINES (AP)—Applications for the safe drivers contest, which closed at midnight last night, totaled approximately 300.

## Iowa City Gets Rain; Clouds Threaten More

After the thermometer soared to 98 yesterday afternoon, cooling (thunder) showers descended on Iowa City late last night, and threatening thunder clouds hung over the city at an early hour this morning.

A few drops of rain fell here between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening, and a general sprinkle fell between 11 o'clock and 1 this morning. The temperature fell, although remaining slightly above the low of the last three nights.

(By the Associated Press) DES MOINES, July 22—Threatening storm clouds hung over parts of Iowa tonight, giving promise of new crop revivings rains.

Thunder showers were predicted for tomorrow by the Chicago weather bureau office for Iowa.

The Waterloo-Des Moines Western league baseball game was postponed at Waterloo tonight because of threatening weather.

Temperatures over Iowa climbed back into the 100-degree zone again today and the forecast for tomorrow was warmer.

At Washington the maximum was 100, Des Moines measured a 97.

## Blast Kills At Least 6

### Several Burned as Fur Dressing and Dye Plant Collapses

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 22—A terrific explosion and fire today crumpled the National Fur Dressing and Dyeing company's plant into a shambles of bricks and girders in which Chief Michael J. Corrigan said he feared at least six bodies were buried.

The body of one young woman was recovered and firemen reported they saw "three or four more" wedged in the debris.

Two women and four men employees were burned, and a bystander and fireman were injured as flames swept through the wreckage in the wake of the blast.

Long after the structure collapsed, firemen continued to pour water into the ruins, still too hot to permit a thorough search for bodies. Several employees remained unaccounted for.

The factory, in the 1400 block of north Halsted street, consisted of two floors and a basement, with a frontage of 40 feet and a depth of 125.

Walls and roof collapsed with a roar, piling bricks ten feet into Halsted street and blocking traffic for two miles in either direction.

## Democrats Meet Today to Name Candidate for Senatorial Seat

(By the Associated Press) DES MOINES, July 22 (AP)—Mayor Edwin Manning of Ottumwa, John M. Grimes of Osceola, Berry Halden of Chariton, and Representative Lloyd Thurston of Osceola today announced their withdrawal from the republican race as candidates for the unexpired term of the late Sen. Louis Murphy.

The four republicans announced they would throw their support to James R. Rhodes, Newton, publisher. Their statement said "We wish to thank our friends throughout the state for their faith in us and their work in our behalf."

(By the Associated Press) DES MOINES, July 22—Behind-the-scenes maneuvers in behalf of candidates for the democratic nomination to succeed the late Sen. Louis Murphy went forward tonight on the eve of the democratic state convention.

The convention, meeting here tomorrow, will select the party's candidate for Senator Murphy's unexpired term and will designate the democratic nominee for Iowa attorney general, a post which the June 1 primaries failed to fill.

## 50 Iowa City Democrats Attend

Fifty Iowa City Democrats, some of them delegates, others interested party workers, leave this morning early for their state convention today in Des Moines. City Solicitor Sam Whiting will be included among those the democrats will consider for nomination as United States senator to succeed the late Sen. Louis Murphy.

Johnson county delegates will all work for the election of Attorney William R. Hart, former county chairman, as a member of the democratic central committee from the first congressional district. Sentiment last night pointed out that Attorney Hart will probably win the position.

## A.B.C. of the Civil War

Liberals, Fascists, Communists Seek Power

(Chief of Foreign Service, The Associated Press) Here is the A.B.C. of civil war in Spain. It is a three cornered fight. Government liberals, fascists and communists struggle for power in a brother-against-brother war. Out of the mess may come a dictatorship of the winning faction, seeking ruthlessly to rule and subdue the other two.

1. Government liberals are in power in Madrid. They are the "leftists," the socialists of many varieties, pledged to make the republic a country where the com-

2. Fascists are the rebels. They are of the "right" parties, monarchists, big property owners, those who believe in a powerful church and professional soldiers. The rebels, headed by General Francisco Franco, took possession of Spanish Morocco and now claim most of northern Spain.

3. The communists, working with the liberals and included among them, have set up a "red committee" in Madrid, hoping they can take over the country while the government liberals and the fascists fight.

## Alf M. Landon Grets Friends Swarming Into Topeka for His Notification Ceremony Tonight

(By the Associated Press) TOPEKA, Kan., July 22—In sharp contrast with the tense campaign days ahead, Alf M. Landon devoted the eve of his formal acceptance of the republican presidential nomination today to routine tasks of the Kansas governorship and greeting party visitors.

Shirt sleeved and chatty, he received callers who trickled in from crowds already swarming downtown Topeka as the first of republican thousands arrived by train, plane and motor for tomorrow's elaborate notification ceremonies.

Address to Printers The address in which Landon formally will assume leadership of the republican party and point the course of its attempt to unseat the new deal, was in the hands of printers. Aides forecast emphasis on the farm problem, relief and employment government finance, the labor movement and the constitution.

Just outside the window of his capitol office, workmen were putting the last strips of bunting on the platform from which Landon will open his fight for the presidency. The center decoration of the speaker's stand on the south capitol steps was a large seal of the United States, flanked by two Kansas sunflowers.

50,000 See and Hear The chamber of commerce predicted that more than 50,000 will be within hearing of Landon's voice over the loud speaking system installed for the occasion.

In his press conference, Landon had no comment on political or other issues. As in the past, questioners were referred to the acceptance address for guide posts to policies in the anti-new deal campaign.

"What is your position on the Passamaquoddy Tide Harnessing power project in Maine?" one reporter asked jokingly when other news failed to develop.

"Where is the representative of the Florida ship canal?" Landon laughed.

Congress' last session refused additional funds on these projects, begun by President Roosevelt's order with WPA funds.

## Conduct Lowell Otte Service at Sidney Presbyterian Church

(By the Associated Press) SIDNEY, July 22—Funeral service for Lowell Otte, former University of Iowa athlete and scholar, were conducted late today at the Presbyterian church here.

D. P. Avery of Red Oak, former head of the music conservatory at Tarkio college, Tarkio, Mo., where Otte had taught for the last three years, played familiar hymns, in the little church filled with classmates, pupils, relatives and friends.

The Rev. Gettys Tarkio, delivered a brief sermon. Members of the 1935 football squad of Tarkio college, which he helped coach, attended in a body.

Otte took his life at his home here Monday.

## Declares Guns Prepared For Instant Action

### Warns Further Firing On Gibraltar Will Be Returned

(By the Associated Press) GIBRALTER, July 23 (Thursday)—British authorities early today warned the commanders of Spanish warships that the guns of Gibraltar, one of the world's largest fortresses, were ready for instant action.

The British officials declared that if further shells fell on the great rock as a result of the warfare between Spanish rebels and loyalists, the fire would be returned by British artillery.

Previously, anti-aircraft shells burst high over this famous rock tonight and hundreds fled for shelter from a raging air-sea battle between loyal Spanish warships and a rebel fleet of war planes.

Shells Menace City Exploding shells menaced the British city. Residents and refugees were panicky. Splinters crashed at Europa, southernmost point of the rock, a "dad" plumped into the sea near a commercial coal hole; a shell blew apart high over the Catholic cathedral; shrapnel fell near the luxurious rock hotel high on the west face of Gibraltar.

After the last planes headed back across the straits to North Africa two chimneys and a roof garden on the hotel were found to have been badly damaged by exploding shells.

Climaxes Tense Day The bombardment of Gibraltar climaxed a tense day in which a dozen loyal craft off the coast threatened to shell the rebel strongholds and the latter replied with a threat to summon aircraft which would "sink them in ten minutes."

In the loyal fleet were the cruisers Jaime I, the Libertad, and the Cervantes. Their crew men were refused permission to enter Gibraltar for supplies, and British gunners, as a precautionary measure, manned positions on the upper rock.

Close Escapes Meanwhile, a British and a Norwegian steamer reached port with stories of close escapes from bombardment attendant on the aerial-naval war in the narrow passage between the mainland and Morocco. Fifteen thousand refugees from Spain and Morocco flooded Gibraltar, threatening the colony with a food shortage.

Government Claims Advances Against Foe (By the Associated Press) MADRID, July 22—New advances against insurgent forces were claimed tonight by the government as heavy columns of fighting forces pushed from Madrid and strategic points in the north and south.

The government announced that Toledo, Alcala De Henares, Guadajara, La Granza and Almenza in Alabaete province were in the hands of loyal forces after desperate combats in which aviation played a vital role.

Committees Organized Communist and socialist committees were organized to cooperate with the government attempt to crush "fascist" revolutionary efforts.

Rebels concentrated at La Granza were beaten and dispersed with the aid of airplanes, the government declared.

Huge quantities of ammunition, weapons and supplies were abandoned in the field, and "a great number of dead and wounded" were reported.

Strategic Points Occupied Strategic points were occupied by loyal forces to prevent any new movements by rebels.

The capture of Almenza in Alabaete province was regarded by the government as of especial importance because it would be an excellent base for operations throughout the province.

## Cab Damaged In Wreck With Truck

A Varsity cab was damaged to the extent of \$100 at 3:45 yesterday afternoon when it collided with a United States mail truck at the corner of Linn and Burlington streets. The cab carried no passengers, and neither of the drivers was injured. No damage was reported for the mail truck.

## Burned While Fighting Fire

HUMBOLDT (AP)—H. A. Holst, Humboldt farmer, was burned about his face and hands yesterday while fighting fire which damaged an oats field on his farm. Origin of the blaze was not determined.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**  
 Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 129-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.  
 Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Paul C. Facker, Ewen M. MacEwen, Earl E. Leeb, Ellen W. Wimer, Fred H. Moran, Charles Webb, Amos Fernald, Robert Dalbey.  
 Fred M. Pownall, Publisher  
 William O. Merritt, Assistant to the Publisher  
 Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.  
 Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.  
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 THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1936

the 1929 levels and building figures are several per cent higher.  
 Using the pre-depression level of 100 as a base, index numbers of the department of commerce list electric power at 121, automobiles at 130, petroleum at 142 and steel ingot production at 94.  
 It boils down to the fact that labor strife, foreign unrest, threat of war, drought, continual squabbles over the route to economic recovery or politics cannot completely hamper the progress in a nation so rich in resources as America.

**Why Not More Individual Discretion?**

**THE RECENTLY** defeated Kerr-Coolidge bill, proposing executive discretion rather than tedious legislation in immigration cases has caused widespread comment among backers as well as opponents of the measure. Chief among these comments is that of the Immigration Restriction league praising congress for "preserving the power of deportation—our last defense against unlimited foreign immigration."  
 However, there is one situation abroad in the world today which this league has intentionally or unintentionally overlooked. That situation is the mass expulsion and "racial purges" at work throughout the dictatorships of Europe—especially that of the Nazi state. More than one immigrant, expelled from his homeland for no other reasons than those of racial or political prejudices has come to the United States seeking refuge. Under the present system, he is usually deported back to a country which does not want him, to face trial and possible death.  
 And yet the Immigration Restriction league makes the broad statement that "it will be well to remember for those who will soon again hear tales of war about those deportable cases to realize that every meritorious case of the kind could have been relieved by special legislation, if such relief had been the main objective of those who have been exploiting those cases for the purpose of gaining control of the whole field of immigration."  
 "Special legislation" seems to have a rather hollow ring in the ears of those who have been accustomed to the phrase in the past. It is a long slow process, not designed to meet quick situations but rather to string them out. These opponents of executive discretion would virtually tie the hands of administration and sound a bit like the old theory of hampering our system by "a government of laws and not of men."  
 The heart of the situation seems to lie in the fact that individual "discretion" is not trusted. Any one man, or body of men, given too much discretionary power, would inevitably use it for the worst, they feel. Yet until we can give our public officials the privilege of individual judgment, unhampered by binding legalities, we may expect little improvement in the present immigration system.

**Such Men as Norris Cannot Quit**

**SEN. GEORGE W. NORRIS**, senior senator from Nebraska from far back, has just celebrated his 75th birthday. He has spent 50 years in public life. Thirty-three of them he has spent wandering and doing in the halls of congress. He has just completed his fourth consecutive term in the senate. Now he is resting for the summer, making plans for "stumping for F.D.R."  
 Senator Norris has been—and still is for that matter—a remarkable man. He can point with pride to the "lame-duck" amendment to the constitution, and he can claim with pride to have been one of the authors of the act outlawing the use of injunctions in labor disputes. He is more than any other man responsible for the Tennessee valley authority. His name will be perpetuated there by the town of Norris and by the Norris dam. Another of his achievements is the long-term rural electrification act, passed by congress at its last session, and bringing light and power to poor and isolated farmers. Then there is the Nebraska unicameral legislature, certainly a Norris creation, which meets for the first time in January.  
 But these things—glorious as they may seem—are, the senator vows, only the beginning. He wants to teach the American people to have "vision," to see farther than the next election. In this he may succeed.  
 In his logic there is much reason. The time has long passed, he declares, when the nation can stumble from one administration to another suffering a complete reversal with each new four-year period, retracting the most important acts of the previous administration every time a new group is swept into office. Norris talks instead of flood control, of erosion control, of conservation. He speaks easily and simply of mapping out a 100-year flood-control program while other senators map out plans for a new postoffice in Podunk.  
 The 100-year project has developed logically in Norris' mind. He saw the Nebraska plains—as the Iowa plains—being worn away by bad and careless farming. He saw rainfall becoming less frequent every year. He saw dust storms becoming common.  
 The water which Nebraska and her neighbors including Iowa needed so badly was rushing down the Missouri river into the Gulf of Mexico carrying with it tons of rich topsoil. Engineers suggested the building of huge storage reservoirs near the headwaters of the unruly streams. In that way, they said, the river levels could be regulated. This spring, then, Norris got congress to commit the national government to this sort of flood control. It has been unusually successful.  
 If floods and soil erosion could be checked in this way—reasoned Norris—why couldn't some use be made of the imprisoned waters of the reservoirs? Why not make them pay their way?  
 Dry lands could be irrigated. Turbines could be driven to generate electricity. Obviously to Norris the benefactors of this electricity should be farmers, particularly those living in those regions so thinly settled that no private utility company could profitably supply them with current. This scheme is behind the entire TVA and similar plans for the Mississippi valley, which would vitally affect Iowa.  
 That, then, is Senator Norris. Such are his plans. He will continue to stand behind Mr. Roosevelt and his administration although nominally remaining a republican. We think, in spite of his threats to leave public life, that he will continue to be a dominant force in the senate. We do not actually believe him when he says: "I want to get out of the turmoil and strife of public life." We believe he will spend his last days in the senate of the United States. Such men as he cannot "quit." They must go on giving their lives to public service. That is all they know.

**Freedom and the Screen**

**WHAT DEGREE** of freedom of expression should be permitted to the screen? This is the question, of interest in the United States as well as in Britain, that Lord Tyrrell, British film censor, posed to the annual conference of the Cinematograph Exhibitors' association at Eastbourne recently. Lord Tyrrell said he wished the cinema to have as much liberty as any other art, modified by the special conditions in which the films operate. But he warned the cinema trade against the political propaganda that he alleges has lately been creeping into films.  
 The censor's attitude has aroused some opposition. For once political bans of any nature are allowed to operate against any art, it is difficult to know where they will stop. Lord Tyrrell himself gave an instance of this, in mentioning that some perverted patriots had seen subversive influences at work in the cartoons of Mickey Mouse.  
 If the screen is not permitted to deal with politics, it is likely to be at a disadvantage compared with the stage, which, from the days of Shakespeare's *Richard II* to those of G. Bernard Shaw, has enjoyed facilities for comment on state affairs. Moreover, the prime need of the cinema today is for the enlistment among its personnel of men of highest ability, and these it is unlikely to recruit to its forces if it is precluded from freely discussing one of the most important aspects of human concerns.  
 After all, even if accorded full liberty of comment, the cinema will probably not be a subversive influence, for it has to appeal to a majority audience, and is therefore not predisposed to minority opinions. Such are the arguments with which Lord Tyrrell is being bombarded. They are good arguments, and must be seriously considered in any discussion of liberty and the films.—*Christian Science Monitor*.

**What Others Think**

**Freedom and the Screen**  
 A vacationist is a fellow who takes a lot of snapshots to prove to you that he really had the good time he only wishes he had had.  
 The British government has a plan for a poison gas-proof cover for baby carriages. That's fine, but is the cover bomb-proof, too?  
 A pessimist is a fellow who thinks the telegraph and telephone were invented just so we could get the bad news quicker.

**Presidential Campaign Doesn't Hamper Business**

**THAT BUSINESS** is supposed to become stagnant during a presidential campaign year used to be the general contention. Such a belief now seems outmoded. At the present time production figures are on the upturn and indeed indicate that business, as a whole, is improving.  
 Copper and bituminous coal production is far in advance over the corresponding period last year. Steel is close to

**A New Yorker At Large**

By JACK STINNETT  
 NEW YORK—We are standing on South street in front of Pat O'Connor's oyster bar, looking out over the jumbled docks at strings of empty barges being towed up the East river and on beyond to where a fourmasted at anchor of Governor's island rocked on the lazy swell.  
 "Yes, sir. When I came here in '69 this was all under water. Ships were docked right where we are standing, their bowsprit poking up to the windows of those buildings you see a hundred yards back there and the talk of the whole darn town was where they were going to find foundations for the Brooklyn bridge."  
 It was Cap'n Bill Brennan speaking. . . 81 years old. . . and still as hale and hearty as at that time nearly 50 years ago when he took "an old tin tub" across to Havre.  
 His last "bit of fun" . . . at least aboard ship. . . was five years ago when he brought a boat up from Philadelphia.  
 "We were coming in when along-side comes the inspector. 'Hallo-o-o aboard,' he says," shouts Cap'n Brennan, cupping his hands and letting out a yell in imitation that must have rattled the shingles over on Staten Island.  
 "He says he's coming aboard and I says that's all right with me, if he's got a license. That makes him pretty mad, I guess, so he rounds to and comes over the side—a sputterin' . . .  
 "What's your cargo?" he asks.  
 "Booze," I answers, acting as un-concerned. "What?" he roars, looking around to see if any of the crew is sneaking up on him. "Booze," I answers again. . . 30 tons of it. . .  
 "What are you going to do about it?"  
 "Well, sir, you should have seen him. He was sputterin' and a-fum'in' again so hard I thought he'd bust a blood-vessel, so I shows him my manifest and sure enough, it was booze, all right, government booze . . . but it took him a long time to ca'm down. I bet he ain't got over it yet," and Cap'n Brennan chuckles and screws up his left eye until it is shut tightly and his right scans the bay with affection.  
 "But the shipping business is all changed," he says. "When I came here, you couldn't get a ship unless you had whiskers down to your knees. . . Experience, that's what they wanted. It's different now. They just hem and haw and say 'We got to have younger men, Cap'n. Things sure have changed since '69.'"

**Screen Life**

By HUBBARD KEAVY  
 HOLLYWOOD—Gary Cooper said the other day that his idea of a good time would be to see all the old films over again.  
 He wanted to see Nita Naldi and Thomas Meighan and Theodore Roberts. It occurred to this writer that viewing "Intolerance" would be a pleasant way to spend an afternoon. Or to see again that fantastic piece of so many years ago, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."  
 "Coop" remembered "Variety" and Schoedsack's "Grass," and called the latter the best travel film ever made. Someone elected von Stroheim's "Foolish Wives" as worthwhile on any revival program. We went on and on, until we named about every important picture made up to eight years ago.  
 Letting the Dead Sleep  
 We concluded that our liking for them is based on sentiment, and that we would look at them with the forces of distance. As for the genuinely good films, our respect would be increased for the directors of the decade beginning after the war. In that day the directors' merits were their own while their faults were the faults of the times.  
 And then, after we had talked over the comparative merits of films then and now, we decided we didn't want them unreded after all. Gary admitted he had some illusions about silent pictures and silent day stars. We knew we would find fault with the lighting, the photography, the pallid make-up, the inexpensive scenery, the stilted acting, the public stories. Undoubtedly, we would want our money back.  
 Hollywood has a vague idea that a tremendous lot of progress has been made in the last 15 years. It has only to look at a half dozen of the classics of the Elizabethan Age of the movies to be sure of it.  
 Boy Drowns in River  
 MUSCATINE (AP)—Lawrence Laville, 12, drowned yesterday afternoon in the Mississippi river here with two companions. They were here with two companions. They told police the boy stepped off a sand bar which extends into the channel and disappeared from sight.

**Under Two Flags, French Fight Also With Anthems**

**PARIS (AP)**—The rivalry of two flags and two songs has become the symbol of a bitter struggle between French nationalists and leftists.  
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 A day later the Blum government officially announced "there was no display of the tricolor in eight departments" of France, a

**Grab Bag**

- One-Minute Test**  
 1. Name the Maritime provinces of Canada.  
 2. Which country is said to be the largest in the world?  
 3. Who is Daniel C. Roper?  
**Hints on Etiquette**  
 According to formal rules of etiquette, a hostess should wait 20 minutes for a tardy dinner guest before beginning the meal without him.  
**Words of Wisdom**  
 The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel.—Horace Walpole.  
**One-Minute Test Answers**  
 1. This name is usually applied to the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.  
 2. Russia with a total area of more than 8,000,000 square miles.  
 3. U. S. secretary of commerce.

**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.  
 Vol. X, No. 835 July 23, 1936

**University Calendar**

**Thursday, July 23**  
 4:10 p.m. Classical Languages Lecture: "Pre-Christian Cults in the Roman World," by Prof. Franklin H. Potter, Room 109 Schaeffer Hall.  
 8:00 p.m. Lecture: "Europe vs. America," by Dr. Victor Bohet, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.  
**Friday, July 24**  
 8:00 p.m. Lecture: "Democracy vs. Dictatorship," by Dr. Victor Bohet, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.  
**Saturday, July 25**  
 9:00 a.m. Roundtable: "Capitalism vs. Communism," by Dr. Victor Bohet, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

**General Notices**

**Pre-Law Students Attending the Summer Session**  
 Quarters in the Law Commons, for the Summer Session of 1936, are available to Pre-Law students, whether classified as Freshmen, Sophomores or Juniors in their pre-law work. Reservations may be made at the Office of the Dean of the Law School.  
**Summer School**  
 All summer school students who are registered in the office of the Committee on Recommendation of Teachers should leave their summer addresses and schedules at the office, C-103 East Hall.  
 FRANCES M. CAMP  
**Swimming Pool**  
 The men's swimming pool in the fieldhouse is open to students every morning from 9 to 12 and every afternoon from 1 to 5, except Sundays.  
 COACH D. A. ARMBRUSTER  
**Tennis Course**  
 Tennis course 42S will be held the second summer session from 6 to 8 a.m. The afternoon session will be held from 4 to 6 p.m.  
 E. G. SCHROEDER  
**Psychology**  
 The following changes will be made in the Psychology curriculum for the 2nd term. Prof. Tiffin will give a course in "Principles of Applied Psychology" and the "Laboratory Course in the Psychology of Music and Speech." The course in "Sensation" will not be given.  
 C. E. SEASHORE  
**Notice**  
 The first of the series of lectures in the Department of Classical Languages for the second term will be delivered Thursday afternoon, July 23, at 4:10 o'clock in Room 109, Schaeffer Hall, by Prof. Franklin H. Potter on the subject, "Pre-Christian Cults in the Roman World."  
 ROY C. FLICKINGER  
**Lectures on European Problems of Today**  
 Prof. Victor Bohet of the University of Liege, Belgium will give a series of three lectures on current European Problems. On Thursday evening, he will discuss Europe vs. America; on Friday evening, Democracy vs. Dictatorship, and on Saturday morning, Capitalism vs. Communism. The lecture on Saturday will be followed by a roundtable discussion of any issues raised in the preceding lectures.  
 Unless announced otherwise, the evening lectures will be held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at 8 o'clock and the Saturday lecture will be in the same room at 9 o'clock. SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

**Women's Swimming**

Recreational Swimming for all women registered in the University the second summer session will be held in the Women's Pool, Monday to Friday, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 to 12:00. Fee must be paid at the Treasurer's Office before attending.  
 GLADYS SCOTT

**Faculty Swimming**

Recreational Swimming for all women members of the University staff, wives of staff members and wives of graduate students will be held at the Women's Pool Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fees must be paid at the Treasurer's Office.  
 GLADYS SCOTT

**University Chorus**

University chorus rehearses Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock during the second summer session, if interested, report at rehearsal in South Music hall.  
 ADDISON ALSPACH

**Losses Mount**

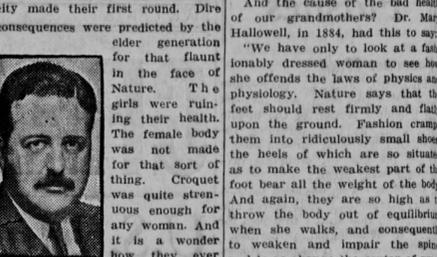
Figures on crop losses here, as well as the other affected sections, are of little value for they are changing; growing worse, hour by hour.  
 The press departments of all the relief agencies involved have lost their characteristic Washington summer languor and have taken on the zipp of a big daily with a four-alarm fire and a three-alarm burglar, breaking simultaneously.  
 Back of all the activity is the personality and concern of Franklin D. Roosevelt. His first move was a conference with Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administrator, and Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator. Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, was out of town at the time. Malcolm Miller, representing the WPA, had already been sent to Alabama to take charge of field work for the south.  
 Tugwell, with a corps of technical assistants, flew to the blighted regions to set up an organization on the ground.  
 During the conference significant figures were disclosed, but none more staggering than those relating to spring wheat acreage. Of the 24 1/2 million acres seeded, wheat was growing on merely 13,184,000 acres. Had expectation of the 1935 wheat crop been realized, it would still have been the fourth smallest since 1917; the smallest crops were those of the last three preceding years. In 1933, '34 and '35 the crop was below average.  
 Naturally the carryover from each was correspondingly shrunken which brings us into a drought year with less wheat in the bin than we have had for a decade.

**Grab Bag**

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**How Activities of Girls And Women Have Changed**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.  
 I AM OLD enough to remember when the first women golfers in our city made their first round. Dire consequences were predicted by the elder generation for that flaut in the face of Nature. The girls were ruining their health. The female body was not made for that sort of thing. Croquet was quite strenuous enough for any woman. And it is a wonder how they ever got around the course with the clothes they wore. Stiff skirts to their ankles and a dozen petticoats, starched shirtwaists with collars and cuffs, and sailor hats riddled with hatpins.



Dr. Clending

There may be a few left who think there is something wrong with the way girls are allowed to dress and run and swim and play tennis and golf and everything else in this day and age, but they must be very few, because the evidence is too overwhelming that this has made for a stronger generation.  
 "Girls nowadays exposing their legs and smoking and overtaking their strength at athletics," grunts the old fogey. "No wonder they have nervous breakdowns. They didn't have such things in my day."  
 "Oh, didn't they? Let's look at the evidence. Here is an excerpt from a medical magazine of the seventies:  
 "If we compare the condition of women of refined society, where we rarely find one who does not suffer from backache, headache, pain or discomfort of some kind, with the working peasants of the same latitude, we can with difficulty believe that they sprang from the same stem."  
 And the cause of the bad health of our grandmothers? Dr. Mary Hallowell, in 1884, had this to say: "We have only to look at a fashionably dressed woman to see how she offends the laws of physics at physiology. Nature says that the feet should rest firmly and flatly upon the ground. Fashion cramps them into ridiculously small shoes, the heels of which are so situated as to make the weakest part of the foot bear all the weight of the body. And again, they are so high as to throw the body out of equilibrium, when she walks, and consequently to weaken and impair the spine, and to so change the center of gravity in the body as to produce dislocation of the pelvic viscera."  
 "But the article of dress which is the greatest source of the ill health of women is that which causes pressure about the middle of the body, reducing the waist measure from three to 15 inches.  
 "Another cause of poor health in women is the neglect of exercise and physical development. In most of our cities today may be found hundreds of women who do not walk a mile a day for weeks together; and many more who have never engaged in any exercise which calls forth the exercise of other muscles than those employed in the quietest locomotion.  
 "Let us imagine a boy and girl about the same age, say six years, under the same home influence. The little girl must not romp through the green fields, fish or wade in the brook during the summer; she will ruin her clothing, become sunburnt and freckled, and as for taking off her shoes and stockings to paddle in the brook—oh, horrors! Could any fashionable mother hear of the proposition without a shock to her nerves?"  
 Let us be thankful such restricted lives for women are a thing of the past.

**WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE WASHINGTON - WORLD**

This is the third and final article by Charles P. Stewart, on the U. S. government's efforts to combat the drought.

**By CHARLES P. STEWART**

(Central Press Staff Writer)  
 WASHINGTON, D. C. — Early in the year the crop yield throughout the major part of the agrarian areas of the United States promised to be above the average.  
 No one, except the farmers directly concerned, paid much attention. Full and plenty was promised for the autumn harvest. Almost overnight the picture changed. A sinister hand turned the crop k a l e d o s c o p e . The green of growing grains and the yellow, promising fat ears of wheat and maize, turned brown and then black. Then the shadow spread until now it darkens with disaster, more than 89 per cent of our plow lands and adds millions to already heavy relief rolls.  
 Striking silently and suddenly the blight spread to the south and east, laying heaviest on Alabama and Georgia in the south, but also making itself keenly felt in Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, the Carolinas and Mississippi. The scope of activity of the works pro-

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**Literary Guidepost**

By JOHN SELBY  
**"CARRY OVER,"** by Ruth Suckow; Farrar and Rinehart.  
 There always has been something peculiarly sane and solid, for this reader, in Ruth Suckow's work.  
 And now her publisher is issuing an omnibus which contains two novels and 16 short stories under the title "Carry Over." Finding what she wanted to carry over forced Miss Suckow to re-read a good deal of her work, and doing that has led her to write a preface which is, to say the least, unique.  
 The preface has two parts—a consideration of criticism as it affects her, and a curious continuation of the two novels included: "The Bonney Family" and "Country People." She tells what has happened to the people in these last since the books were written, an interesting exercise for the limited audience which read the two novels when they were issued, and for the new audience as well.  
 But what Miss Suckow has to say about criticism is more to the point, and should be quoted in part:  
 "Most of these books were first published in an era when American self-consciousness was highly aroused and very touchy. Their purpose was frequently mistaken for an 'indictment' of American rural and small town life, particularly in the middlewest, or for a sort of exposition on the general futility of human existence.  
 "Obviously the books are neither indictment nor celebration. The writer has always believed that the matter of locality has been over-emphasized in estimations of her fiction and re-reading, she is happy to say has confirmed that belief. If the stories did not throw a shadow beyond locality, she would never have gone to the trouble of writing them. . . .  
 "And yet re-reading the two novels in 'Carry Over' is pretty sure to convince the reader that whatever the shadow thrown, the substance is definitely middlewestern and happily so. And, perhaps that the substance is more important than the shadow."

# STEPPING OUT!

with Mary Fran

In Smith's yesterday was a gal mourning the good old days. Seems that she was one of the "back wheners." Since leaving the old JB she has been doing social work in a little jerk water where for a favorite indoor sport she thinks of titles for novels and also last sentences. One of her better ones is "I Married an Undertaker" with the grand finale something to the effect that "the gang rang and another stiff rolled in."

### PERSONALS

She is tall and rather pretty with her titian locks curling about her fawn ears. She was waiting for a street car with a bit of a wind whipping her skirt. Then she saw it and ran. But she couldn't run with grace—she disappointed us.

Lille Cilly, reference assistant in the university library at the University of Iowa, left yesterday for a vacation at the home of her brother in Independence.

Iva Jones, teacher of English and speech in the Balboa high school, San Francisco, Cal., was in Iowa City recently renewing old acquaintances. Miss Jones was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1928. She stopped here en route to Ft. Dodge where she is spending the summer as the house guest of her parents.

Pearl Hoagland, psychology instructor in the Westminster college, New Westminster, Pa., left Tuesday for her home in Mercer, Pa. Miss Hoagland was a student in the University of Iowa during the first session of summer school. She was at the Wisconsin Dells during the summer session recess, from which she motored to Elgin where she was the house guest of Ruth Wilson who accompanied her home.

And then there was the couple who motored north of Iowa City the other morn—the gas running out some miles from the city, and they walked to a farm house nesting among some elms. There they "mooched" some gas and also one of the better brand of breakfasts—the kind the Yancey Carvet had each morn while in that Kansas town of his dislike.

### Ruth Plass Honors Group at Cottage On Lake Macbride

Ruth Plass, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett D. Plass, 407 Melrose avenue, entertained a group of young people at the new Plass cottage at Lake Macbride Tuesday night. The party was in honor of William Buckley on his birthday. The group swam, had dinner and then danced. A snipe hunt was a feature of the evening with the girls holding the bag.

### Today's Hostess Hints

Mrs. O. S. Morse, 232 Summit street, who is one of Iowa City's popular young hostesses, has a dish which she particularly recommends for a luncheon. It is an ideal foundation dish to build a luncheon menu around.

Margaret Cannon, 714 N. Van Buren street, left yesterday afternoon for Des Moines where she will be the house guest of friends until Friday. Motoring to Des Moines with her was her brother, Albert Cannon of LaPorte City, Tex., who is in Iowa City as the summer guest of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Graham Bradley, 305 S. Summit street, returned last evening from Geneseo, Ill., where they have been visiting friends for the last few days.

Virginia Griggs of Ft. Worth, Tex., who has been in Iowa City at the home of her aunt and uncle, Prof. and Mrs. Vance Morton, 445 Garden street, while completing

### THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



### ETTA KETT



graduate work in the University of Iowa, left yesterday for her home.

House guests at the Donald B. Dorian home, 618 Dearborn street, are Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll of New York. They arrived yesterday for an indefinite stay.

Prof. and Mrs. Theodore G. Standing, 132 Highland drive, are at home following a short visit in Oskaloosa.

The Rev. Leo Roehman of Lone Tree was in Iowa City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Musack, 215 S. Dubuque street, have returned from a week's honeymoon. They spent the honeymoon in Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Merryman of Ft. Dodge will arrive in Iowa City today to visit their daughter Geraldine. They intend to return home shortly, taking their daughter Helen, who has been a guest of her sister since July 4th.

F. J. Belger, 7 E. Harrison street, and R. E. Adams, 1061 Kirkwood avenue, were in Des Moines yesterday on business.

Atty. Paul Toomey, 625 E. Burlington street, returned yesterday from a business trip to Des Moines.

J. R. Dunlevy, recent Iowa graduate last June and former Daily Iowan employee, arrived in Iowa City yesterday for a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moore and children, David and Jane, of Boston, Mass., who are in Iowa City as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Morford, 120 E. Market street, were in Cedar Rapids yesterday where they visited with Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore.

Herdis Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Christensen, 313 Ronalds street, will leave tomorrow for a two-weeks' vacation in New York. She will be accompanied by Laura Ladd, 805 Iowa avenue, and Ruth Pfeiffer of Fayette. They plan to camp at Lake Saranac.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stillwell and son, Charles, of Kalona were in Iowa City yesterday for a picnic supper with their daughters, Louise and Claire Stillwell, 217 S. Gilbert street. The occasion for celebration was Mrs. Stillwell's birthday. The elder Stillwells were accompanied by their granddaughter, Glenna Taylor, also of Kalona.

Mary Fagan of Casey, graduate of the University of Iowa, was a business caller in Iowa City yesterday.

### July Spotlight Continues To Fall on Brides

Brides continue to hold the July spotlight as news comes from all sections of Iowa of weddings of former local residents, alumnae of the University of Iowa and couples who, following their wedding trips, plan to establish their home in Iowa City.

Several July brides have chosen to be wed at simple ceremonies, while others prefer to exchange vows at more elaborate functions.

Opening her home today for friends and acquaintances of her houseguest, Mrs. William Conrad of Roland Park, Md., who arrived in Iowa City yesterday, is Mrs. Robert E. Gibson, 1029 E. Court street.

Feeling Mrs. Ben Katz and her daughter, Bernice Katz, both of Minneapolis, who are in Iowa City as the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Robeson, 322 Beldon avenue, Mrs. Frank Mezik, 333 Magowan avenue, opened her home yesterday for a kensington from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

Sixteen guests were present to greet the Iowa City visitors. They were Mrs. Clifford L. Palmer, Mrs. J. A. Parden, Mrs. I. J. Barron, Mrs. Robert Lorenz, Mrs. H. O. Woodbury, Mrs. John Ostleik, Mrs. Louise Maruth, Mrs. J. K. Duncan,

played at the United Air lines station here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will live in Iowa City.

Virginia Lettice Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carida Irwin Cain of the Burlington apartments, was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to George Laurens Sansbury of Neosho, Mo. The ceremony took place in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis.

Sister Attends Bride  
The bride wore a white suit with a pink blouse. Her accessories were white, and her flowers, a shoulder corsage of pink and white roses. The bride's sister, Annabeth Cain, attended her, and Cazort McClurkin was best man.

A wedding dinner for members of the family was held at the Jefferson hotel. Immediately afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Sansbury left for the Ozark mountains where they will spend the summer. After September 1 the couple will be at home at Fayetteville, Ark. They will be seniors in the University of Arkansas.

Iowa State Graduate  
Mrs. Sansbury went to Iowa State college at Ames her first year. There she affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. She has been attending the University of Arkansas. Mr. Sansbury is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Ladies Day at Club  
Will Feature Bingo  
A flag tournament and a bingo tournament will be features of ladies' day at the Iowa City Country club next Friday.

Mrs. Paul Rayburn and Mrs. J. J. Swaner are the committee in charge.

### Guests and Former Residents Renew Friendships in Iowa City

Hostesses Plan Several Informal Courtesies In Their Homes

Staten Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Browning, 924 E. Washington street, arrived in Iowa City yesterday following a six weeks' vacation at Ft. Snelling, Minn. He was a member of the R.O.T.C. unit.

Edward Miller, former managing editor of the Hawkeye, University of Iowa year book, was in Iowa City yesterday visiting with friends.

Sam York, 1102 Fourth avenue, left yesterday afternoon for Des Moines where he will enter the Veterans' hospital.

In Chicago attending the major league baseball games is Allan Barth, 321 E. Church street. He is on a two weeks' vacation from University hospital.

Journeying to Camp Waps-Y in Central City are Helen Ries, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Herbert Ries, Black Springs circle and Alice Eaton, daughter of Mrs. Olga Eaton, 718 N. Gilbert street. They plan to remain in camp two weeks.

Leaving yesterday noon for an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Her-

more than 90 per cent of the North Carolina State college animal husbandry department's graduates since 1920 are putting their college training into practice in Iowa.

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### By Paul Robinson



### Bill Welt Entertains Guests at Cedar Cabin

Bill Welt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Welt, 5 Bella Vista place, will give a house party at the Welt cabin on the Cedar river this week end. He and his guests, Thomas Horn, Neumann Toomey and Bob Jessup, will arrive at the cabin early Saturday morning, where they will swim and fish until Monday morning.

### Corinth Lodge 24 To Convene Tonight

Corinth lodge, 24, Knights of Pythias will meet at 7:30 tonight at the K. of P. temple. The rank of equite will be conferred at this evening's meeting.

## MUST HAVE'S!!

FOR HOT WEATHER AND VACATIONS

Cool Cotton Dresses \$1.98 and \$2.98

BETTER COTTON DRESSES AND SHEER PRINTS \$3.98 and up.

FOR SPORTS  
Shorts, Slacks, Shirts, Culottes, Bathing Suits, Play Suits, ranging in price from—  
\$1.19 to \$6.98

BLOUSES  
All Blouses in stock, including Belfast Linens, arranged in two groups.  
79c and \$1.49  
Formerly Priced to \$3.98

# BAGWELL, Inc.

IOWA CITY'S SMARTEST STORE



## DUNN'S \$5 Sale

THURSDAY  
—One Day Only—

# 236 BETTER DRESSES

\$5 Values to \$16.75

No Exchanges—No Refunds  
All Sales Final

# DUNN'S

### SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



SOME FISH HAVE LEGS AND HANDS! CERTAIN SPECIES OF FISH CALLED FLYING GURNAARDS USE THEIR PECTORAL FINS AS HANDS AND WINGS AND SOME OF THE SAME SPECIES USE THEIR VENTRAL FINS AS LEGS TO WALK ON THE FLOOR OF THE OCEAN



POTATO ROCK—WEIGHS 12,000 TONS AND RESTS ON A THREE-FOOT BASE AT THE EDGE OF A HIGH CLIFF IN GOLDEN NATIONAL PARK

PORTUGAL PICTURES LUZ VAZ DE CAMOES, ON THIS STAMP—POET AND FIGHTER—HIS RIGHT EYE WAS SHOT OUT IN A BATTLE.

\$25 per month \$25

## ROOM and BOARD

Home Cooking Hot and Cold Showers

CASTLE CRAG  
832 N. Dubuque  
Dial 4660

"Mother Always Knows . . . She said, 'Get HUTCHINSON'S Ice Cream. It's Best.'"



Let them have PLENTY of Hutchinson's Ice Cream. It's a pure, wholesome food.

There's nothing better after a hard day of play than a dish of Hutchinson's Ice Cream. It's cool, it's sweet and best of all it is pure and nutritious.

Encourage your children to eat all the ice cream they want. It helps to build strong bones and sound, healthy bodies. But be sure they buy PURE ice cream. Teach them always to look for the Hutchinson sign. It is your guarantee of a pure, healthful product.

Teach them to get PURE ICE CREAM to buy where THIS SIGN IS DISPLAYED



# HUTCHINSON'S ICE CREAM

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Favorites Advance in Mississippi Valley Meet

Ed Davis, Champ, Eases Way Into Quarterfinals; Women's Events, Men's Doubles Today

Men's Singles Quarterfinals Also Scheduled For Late This Afternoon; Betty Butler Begins Defense of Women's Singles Title

Ed Davis, defending champ, paced a parade of favorites through the first and second rounds of the men's singles yesterday in the first day of the Mississippi valley tennis tournament.

Two long matches were halted last evening by darkness. Chuck Fleming, captain-elect of next year's Iowa net team, lost the first set of his match with Ken Black, Peoria, Ill., 4-6, but came back to win the second, 8-6 as dusk settled over the courts.

Men's Doubles

Seatings No. 1—Ed Davis and Ken Black, Peoria, Ill. No. 2—Carl Smalley, Yorktown, Tex., and Russell Ball, El Paso, Tex.

No. 3—Ken Cline and Charles Okerblom, Iowa City, vs. bye. No. 4—Clay LeGrande and Rusty Burbridge, Davenport.

Pairings Carl Smalley, Yorktown, Tex., and Russell Ball, El Paso, Tex., vs. Bob Schwartz, Peoria, Ill., and partner.

Frank Wegener, Des Moines, and Gordon Pease, San Antonio, Tex., vs. bye.

R. F. Fitzgerald, Iowa City, and Dave Metz, Burlington, vs. Leo Travis and Herb Cormack, Iowa City.

Clay LeGrande and Rusty Burbridge, Davenport, vs. D. Hainline and E. Hainline, Rock Island.

Ed Davis and Ken Black, Peoria, Ill., vs. Chuck Fleming, Omaha, and Roy Lukanitch, Cedar Rapids.

Don Chapman and Harold McCollum, Iowa City, vs. H. W. Swift and Harry Colvin of Marengo.

Joe Swan, Madison, S. D., and Cliff Carle, Garrison, vs. W. H. Quigley and Bob Jensen, Davenport.

Ken Cline and Charles Okerblom, Iowa City, vs. bye.

Cy Owens, Washington, defeated Roger Alexander, New York, 6-0, 6-0.

Frank Wegener, Des Moines, defeated Dave Metz, Burlington, 6-2, 6-4.

William Zillmer, Wellman, defeated Lee Travis, Iowa City, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Gordon Pease, San Antonio, Tex., won over Andy Bastion, Peoria, Ill., by default.

Clay LeGrande, Davenport, defeated Cliff Carle, Garrison, 6-4, 6-3.

Ken Cline, Iowa City, defeated Bob Jensen, Davenport, 6-2, 6-4.

Forrest Hainline, Rock Island, defeated Bob Woods, Iowa City, 6-1, 6-1.

J. A. Swan, Madison, S. D., won over Paul Dixon, Champaign, Ill., by default.

Bob Schwartz, Peoria, Ill., defeated Elbert Fulton, Burlington, 6-2, 6-0.

Ed Davis, Peoria, Ill., defeated Rusty Burbridge, Davenport, 6-2, 6-2.

Chuck Fleming, Omaha, defeated R. H. Fitzgerald, 6-2, 6-2.

Ken Black, Peoria, Ill., defeated Roy Lukanitch, Cedar Rapids, 6-3, 6-1.

Dick Hainline, Rock Island, defeated George Telford, Manhattan, Kan., 6-1, 6-1.

Hubert Turner, Washington, won over Jim Swift, Mt. Vernon, by default.

Russell Ball, El Paso, Tex., defeated Harold McCollum, Iowa City, 6-1, 6-2.

Second Round Results Gordon Pease, San Antonio, Tex., defeated Clay LeGrande, Davenport, 6-2, 7-5.

Dick Hainline, Rock Island, defeated Hubert Turner, Washington, 6-3, 6-1.

Ken Cline, Iowa City, defeated Frank Wegener, Des Moines, 6-4, 6-4.

Carl Smalley, Yorktown, Tex., defeated Forrest Hainline, Rock Island, 6-0, 6-1.

Ed Davis, Peoria, Ill., defeated William Zillmer, Washington, 6-1, 6-1.

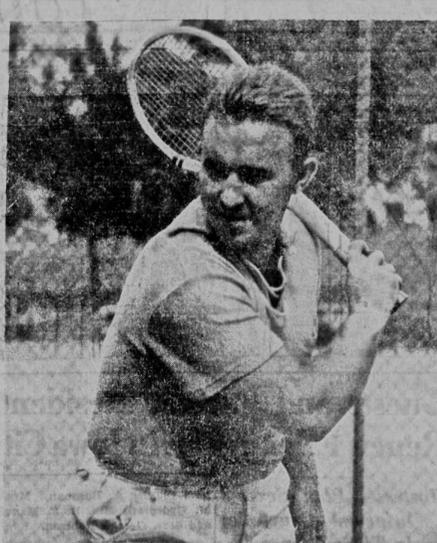
Russell Ball, El Paso, Tex., defeated Cy Owens, Washington, 6-1, 6-4.

Chuck Fleming, Omaha, vs. Ken Black, Peoria, Ill., called—darkness.

Bob Schwartz, Peoria, Ill., vs. J. A. Swan, Madison, S. D., called—darkness.

Ed Davis, big tennis star of Peoria, Ill., began the defense of his Mississippi valley men's singles crown here yesterday by marking up easy wins in both his first and second round matches.

DEFENDING CHAMPION



—Daily Iowan Photo

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Ames Softballers Upset Oilers, 8 to 6

Down The Sports Trail

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—Down the sports trail and into the Jockey club for a day with the horses:

Albernon. . . Escorted in a luxurious office on ritzy Park avenue is Algernon Daingerfield, a busy, good looking man who probably knows more about king horses than any man in the world. It is said Algernon can name thousands of horses right off. After talking with him as he dived and scurried about the voluminous files, we don't doubt it.

EVERY HORSE THAT competes in running races in this country must be registered in the Jockey club over which Albernon presides. Records go back to the start of running races in this country and as far back as the 18th century for those in England and France.

In the United States last year, strangely enough, there are more races than there were horses. A total of 15,830 races was held, 10,000 thoroughbreds were in training, about 70 tracks were in operation, including the half mile strips.

Showman competed in 64 races, winning only three of them, to rate as the "iron horse" of racing. Lord Dean was second, running in 61 and winning nine.

"A close check is kept on most race tracks," signed Albernon, "we do not have jurisdiction over all of them except that the horse must be registered."

Names. . . Owners are permitted to name their horses what they please except that there can be no repetitions, no advertising connected with the names except for the stable and they cannot be too long. Some horses are named after people, but experience shows that, generally, thoroughbreds named after famous people are flops. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Goffe Bobby Jones refused to let stables name horses after them—and such permission must be big exceptions, where a horse was named after a great man and became a great champion, was John P. Grier and he reached his greatest fame by sending greater daughters and sons to the racing wars.

During the World War, almost every name to be suggested had a military flavor, the greatest of which was the immortal Man O'War. When Reno, Nev., first became known as a divorce center, the vogue was to name horses along the divorce line.

Around the Jockey club, it is agreed that the prettiest name ever given a horse was Equipoise, which became one of turf's unforgettable greats.

Cincinnati Defeats Boston Nine, 7 to 4

BOSTON, July 22 (AP)—A five-run rally in the eighth inning enabled Cincinnati to defeat Boston 7 to 4 in the National league today, with Paul Derringer registering his 12th victory of the season. Jim Chaplin held the visitors to two hits until the eighth inning when the Reds scored five runs.

Barney Ross Beats Burr WASHINGTON (AP)—Barney Ross, welterweight champion of the world, won a unanimous ten round decision over Phil Burr, welterweight champion of the District of Columbia, here last night in a non-title bout. Ross weighed 142 1/2, and Burr 148 1/4.

Phillies Wallop Pittsburgh, 16 to 4

PHILADELPHIA, July 22—Johnny Moore hit three consecutive home runs today as the Phillies walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 16 to 4, to even the series at one game apiece.

Moore hit for the circuit in the third, fourth and seventh accounting for six runs. Chuck Klein hit his 16th roundtripper in the second with one on.

Time Supply Takes \$25,000 Handicap

BOSTON, July 22 (AP)—Mrs. F. A. Carraud's Time Supply, five-year-old son of Time Maker, raced to a smashing three lengths victory over P. A. Shaw's Governor Sholtz, a rank outsider, today in the first renewal of the \$25,000 added Massachusetts handicap before 45,000 at Suffolk Downs.

The Canadian star, E. F. Seagram's Stand Pat, showed three lengths behind the place horse. Discovery finished seventh in the 12-horse field.

Score Twice In 9th Inning To Break Tie

By JACK MAHR

AMES, July 22 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Although the Kelly Oilers cracked out 13 blows off the offerings of Stan Nelson here tonight, the classy Ames hurler bored down in the pinches, whiffed ten Kellymen, and pitched his mates to an 8 to 6 win over the Iowa City team. Ames scored two runs in the ninth to break a 6-6 deadlock.

Nelson also starred in the hitting, getting three bingos out of four times at bat, but had to take a back seat to his hurling rival, Joe Gunia, who had a perfect night, getting four hits in four times at the plate.

The game was fast and well-played, both sides committing only one error apiece. The Oilers scored in the fourth inning when Pete Lund singled, Joe Maher doubled, and Joe Gunia tripled, driving in two runs.

In the sixth the Iowa City crew counted another when Gunia singled, advanced to third on McCall's one base knock, and crossed the plate when a play was made on Hora in a fielder's choice.

The big Kelly spurge though, came in the eighth when he poked three runs across. Ed Sulek started the inning by drawing a free pass from Nelson—one of the three he allowed—and successive singles by Bowers, Maher and Gunia accounted for the three scores.

Smith of Alabama maintained his lead in the quarterback poll in yesterday's voting which gave North of Notre Dame a vote of confidence. Berwanger of Chicago and Shakespeare of Notre Dame monopolized the half back voting, though Richards and Hoover still showed strength. Pilney and Layden, both of Notre Dame, also made outstanding gains.

Seel and Gallagher are still out in front in the guard poll, but Tangora of Northwestern gained on Gallagher. Jones of Ohio State showed a gain in the center fight. Along with the other Notre Dame men who made gains, Pojman made a jump from seventh to fourth place in the center standing.

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All-Star Vote Will Come To End Saturday

By ALAN GOULD

ABOARD S.S. MANHATTAN, EN ROUTE TO BERLIN, July 22.—Taking steps designed to minimize the impression that America's Olympic athletes required an iron disciplinary hand on the voyage to Europe, Avery Brundage took occasion tonight to term the "departure and spirit of the team, with few exceptions, admirable throughout the trip."

"Such disciplinary action as it was felt essential to take in one case produced gratifying results," the president of the American Olympic committee said.

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Revolta, Haas Tie In Medal Play At Waterloo Open Meet

By (The Associated Press)

WATERLOO, July 22—Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., P.G.A. champion, and Freddie Haas Jr., 20-year-old New Orleans amateur, finished the regulation 72 holes of medal play in the Waterloo Open golf tournament tied at 274 each here this afternoon and will meet in a 18-hole playoff tomorrow at 3 p.m. over the Sunnyside Country club course.

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Women's Singles

Seatings No. 1—Betty Butler, Des Moines. No. 2—Louise Kuhl, Beatrice, Neb. No. 3—Marjorie Clow, Rock Island. No. 4—Helene Jorgensen, Milwaukee.

Pairings Louise Kuhl, Beatrice, Neb., vs. Virginia Ramsay, Watson, Mo., vs. Virginia Swain, Des Moines. Marjorie Clow vs. bye. Alyce Beck, Iowa City, vs. Mrs. Rose Fulton, Burlington.

Betty Butler, Des Moines, vs. Mildred Bastion, Peoria, Ill. Alice Moots, Mt. Vernon, vs. Jean Totten, Rock Island.

Helene Jorgensen vs. bye. Jessie Hughes, Mt. Vernon, vs. Carol Mundhenke, Dubuque.

Dick Hainline, Rock Island, defeated George Telford, Manhattan, Kan., 6-1, 6-1.

Hubert Turner, Washington, won over Jim Swift, Mt. Vernon, by default.

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Chuck Fleming, Omaha, vs. Ken Black, Peoria, Ill., called—darkness.

Bob Schwartz, Peoria, Ill., vs. J. A. Swan, Madison, S. D., called—darkness.

Sox Grab Mound Battle from Nats

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—Johnny Whitehead shaded Earle Whitehill in a 12-inning pitching duel today and the Chicago White Sox evened the series with Washington with a 3 to 2 victory.

Rip Radcliff lined a single off Lewis' glove for his third straight hit, and after Rosenthal bunted him to second, scored the winning run as Mike Kreevich lifted a long double to the right field wall.

Cowboys Nip Raiders SIOUX CITY (AP)—Sioux City came from behind three times last night, finally staging a two run rally in the ninth to edge out Cedar Rapids in the series opener, 5 to 4.

Mackmen In Uphill Battle To Win, 7-5

DETROIT, July 22 (AP)—Philadelphia overcame a five run Detroit lead, batted Elden Auker out of the box in the fifth, and defeated Detroit, 7 to 5, today in the third game of the series.

The Athletics' scoring was confined to two innings, the third and the fifth. The victory was the visitors' first in the series, the Tigers having taken both ends of the opening day doubleheader Tuesday.

Herman Pink was the winning pitcher. He gave up 11 hits and issued six walks, while his team mates collected 13 hits off Auker and Clarence Phillips, who relieved him in the fifth.

All five of the Philadelphia assists were made by Bob Johnson, playing second base.

Indians Defeat Red Sox, 8 to 3

CLEVELAND, July 22 (AP)—Pitcher Johnny Allen and 19 hits, two of them home runs, gave the Cleveland Indians an 8 to 3 victory over Boston today and tightened the tribe's grip on second place.

Roy Weatherly's homer in the second brought in Hal Trosky ahead of him. Earl Averill's 16th home run of the season gave him four out of five hits for the day.

Browns Win Third Straight from Yanks

ST. LOUIS,

# 22 Events Will Feature Annual Freshman Week Program

## Open Eight New Activities To Freshmen

### Attendance at Seven Of 22 Events on Program Is Required

A record number of 22 events will feature the freshman week program Sunday, Sept. 13, through Monday, Sept. 21, Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of the school of fine arts, announced yesterday.

Eight new activities will be open to the freshmen, including a religious service and informal reception on the front terrace of the fine arts building, recreational swimming, freshman assembly in Iowa Union lounge, library tours, play night on the women's athletic field and in the women's gym, campus tours, freshmen star in Iowa Union and activities dinner.

Attendance at seven of the events is required, including the annual qualifying examinations, a freshman assembly and class meetings. The complete program is as follows:

**Sunday, Sept. 13**  
7 p.m.—Religious service and informal reception, fine arts front terrace.

**Monday, Sept. 14**  
8:30 a.m.—Qualifying examinations, fieldhouse.\*  
1:30 p.m.—Qualifying examinations.\*  
4 p.m.—Recreational swimming, men's and women's pools.  
7:30 p.m.—Freshman assembly, Iowa Union lounge.\*

**Tuesday, Sept. 15**  
9 a.m.—Library tours.  
(Health examinations according to schedule).  
2 p.m.—Informal games and sports, women's athletic field, fieldhouse and tennis courts, Golf.  
4 p.m.—Recreational swimming.  
7 p.m.—Play night, women's athletic field, women's gymnasium.

**Wednesday, Sept. 16**  
9 a.m.—Campus tours.  
(Health examinations according to schedule).  
2 p.m.—Meeting for engineering and pharmacy freshmen, engineering and pharmacy-botany buildings.\*  
3 p.m.—Open football practice and pep session, Iowa stadium.  
4 p.m.—Recreational swimming.  
8 p.m.—Freshmen stag, Iowa Union.

**Thursday, Sept. 17**  
8 a.m.—Upperclass registration.  
8:30 a.m.—Qualifying examinations for professional colleges.\*  
4 p.m.—Recreational swimming.  
4:30 p.m.—The dance, exhibition lounge, fine arts building.

**Friday, Sept. 18**  
8 a.m.—Freshman registration.\*  
4 p.m.—Recreational swimming.  
8 p.m.—Quad mixer, Iowa Union grill or fine arts building.

**Saturday, Sept. 19**  
8 a.m.—Registration.\*  
5:30 p.m.—Activities dinner, Iowa Union lounge.  
9 p.m.—Open house, Iowa Union.

**Sunday, Sept. 20**  
10:45 a.m.—Services in Iowa City churches.  
3 p.m.—University vesper service, Iowa Union.

**Monday, Sept. 21**  
7:50 a.m.—Induction ceremony, west approach to Old Capitol.  
8 a.m.—Classes begin.  
\*Compulsory attendance.

## Didn't Bother to Hear Lincoln

### Former Resident of City Recalls Civil War Period in Iowa

She heard Abraham Lincoln speak, but she "was on an errand and didn't bother to stop," Mrs. Lavinia Wilson, who lived in Iowa City during the Civil War, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Ralph Howell, 1422 E. College street, and loves to reminisce about the old days.

Now 83, Mrs. Wilson was a child when Lincoln was making campaign speeches, and she said she once heard him delivering an address in a park where East hall is now. "Of course I don't remember anything," she said.

"I was in a barber shop getting my hair shingled," she continued, "the day the news came of his assassination. 'My, there was a lot of excitement then.'"

Mrs. Wilson was the daughter of Captain Shepherd, who fought with the Union army in the Civil War. When her father, like so many other soldiers, was ill, she wrote to his colonel, begging him to let her daddy come home. "One of my jewels," she said, "is the letter the colonel wrote me—think of it, busy as he was—taking time to write me a letter. Well, my father got his furlough. The doctor said he would have died if he hadn't."

**Glorious Side**  
But the war had its glorious side, too, Mrs. Wilson remembered, thinking of the handsome young officers in her classes at the University of Iowa just after the war. She was graduated in 1870 in a class of 50 members, at a time when a fence surrounded the university campus and students entered through turnstiles at the corners.

"There were no university parties then, but promenades in the chapel furnished the chief social diversion. 'We had an orchestra,' she related, "and a young man and woman would promenade around the room. They knew they didn't dare dance, though."

**Chapel**  
The chapel was a center of university activities. "Every Monday morning—we always had to go to chapel—they asked all those who had gone to church Sunday to stand up. Most of us stood up, too, although probably some did who hadn't gone to church." She laughed, "I didn't blame them though."

A gifted orator was Mrs. Wilson in the elocution events at the university. Every graduate was required to write an essay or deliver an oration, and she gave an oration which the editor of the Davenport Democrat praised most highly. "I wouldn't have told this then, but it doesn't make any difference now," she confessed. She even remembers the name of the oration, "On the Height, There Lies Repose."

When her father, the captain, died, a flag was hung across Clinton street for 30 days, and officials spoke of having it as a yearly custom, but the plan was never carried out.

Mrs. Wilson, who was the youngest of ten children, has always been called "Sue," for sugar, and is now known as Aunt Sue to her many nieces and nephews. Her hair is white, but bobbed, and she walks only with the slight aid of a cane.

For more than 30 years, she has been a resident of California, coming there first just after the San Francisco earthquake. "They wouldn't let us into the city at all then," she explained, "and many people were living just in tents, instead of houses."

Her home is in Whittier, Cal., where she will return in September with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Bruckner, now chauffering a party on a trip to Europe.

"She says they have sand beds—spreads on the ship, and beds—not bunks," Mrs. Wilson marveled. "It seems just like a palace. Why, when I was a girl, there was only one railroad in Iowa City."

A total of 10,450,000 pounds of cement was required in the construction of the wall surrounding the federal prison at Atlanta.

## Prof. Bohet To Give Lecture Here Tonight

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He will speak on "Europe Versus America." Tomorrow at 8 p.m. he will talk on "Democracy Versus Dictatorship," and Saturday at 9 a.m. he will conduct a roundtable discussion on "Capitalism Versus Communism."

Professor Bohet teaches contemporary drama at the University of Liege and is an authority on Bernard Shaw. He has also studied international relations.

Most of his time he has spent as an exchange professor. Also a lecturer here three consecutive years, Professor Bohet spoke on contemporary drama, Bernard Shaw and the social novel in England.

For several years following his connection with the school of letters here, he was a fellow in the G.R.B. foundation.

Last year Professor Bohet taught as an exchange professor in Russia, Germany and England, and this summer during the first term of the summer session, he has been teaching at the University of Wyoming.

Agricultural Engineer H. R. Tribow of North Carolina says proper plowing and running rows along, instead of across, terraces, saves soil and prolongs the life of terraces.

## Dean "Adds One"

### Dayton Dean, confessed trigger man of the black legion, "added another one" to his list when he startled Detroit police by telling them that he and others of the cult lured an unoffending Negro to a lonely spot and shot him to death to provide "entertainment" for a legion drinking party.

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This is the first of a series of classical languages lectures which will be given during the second term.

**Prof. King Joins Staff**  
Prof. Robert L. King of the zoology department has joined the staff of the Iowa Lakeside laboratory at Lake Okoboji for the second term.

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## New Books

The following books of general interest are a selection from recent additions made to the university libraries:

"Toward Social Security," Mrs. Evelyn M. Burns; "Is There Enough Gold?" Charles O. Hardy; "The Soviet Union and World Problems," Samuel N. Harper; "Aldous Huxley," Alexander Henderson; "Selected Works," Nikolai Lenin; "The Economics of Open Price Systems," Leverett Lyon; "The Soviet Theater," P. A. Markov; "The Institution of Property," Charles Reinold Noyes; "All About Washington," Lawrence Sullivan; "The Theater of Youth," Charles Thomas.

## Today's WSUI Program

10 a.m.—The book shelf, Olivette Holmes.  
10:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.  
10:45 a.m.—Better housing program.  
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Europe since 1914, Prof. George G. Andrews.  
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.  
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.  
1:10 p.m.—Afternoon melodies.  
1:30 p.m.—Within the classroom, methods of teaching English, William R. Wood.  
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.  
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.  
7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.  
7:15 p.m.—You and your radio, Radio Institute of the Audible Arts.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, Howard Lumpkin.  
7:45 p.m.—The woodland rambles, Wallace Mosier.  
8 p.m.—West Liberty musical program, Lorna Schuppert, director.  
9 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.  
9:15 p.m.—American Legion program, West Liberty post.

## Revolta, Haas Tie In Medal Play At Waterloo Open Meet

(By the Associated Press)  
WATERLOO, July 22—Johnny Revolva, Evanston, Ill., P.G.A. champion, and Freddie Haas Jr., 20-year-old New Orleans amateur, finished the regulation 72 holes of medal play in the Waterloo Open golf tournament tied at 274 each in this afternoon and will meet in a 18-hole playoff tomorrow at 3 p.m. over the Sunnyside Country club course.

## Visual Department To Give Final Exhibit Of Summer Term

The last visual education demonstration of the summer session will be shown this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room C5, East hall.

Both sound and silent films will be exhibited, including pictures of the marching bands during the music festival in May.

An exhibition of visual instruction equipment which has been on display in room C5, East hall, will close today.

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### 1st District G.O.P. to Pick Candidate

#### Mayor Martin's Chances As Senator Will Be Decided Today

The chances of Mayor Thomas E. Martin for the republican nomination to the United States senate to succeed the late Louis Murphy will be decided at Des Moines this afternoon when Martin and two other candidates from this district will meet in Des Moines to decide on the one man who will receive the most support in the convention.

Besides Martin, the strong candidates from this district are former Sen. Ed R. Hicklin of Wapello and Attorney Joe R. Frailey of Ft. Madison.

Local republicans last night were optimistic about Martin's chances. They pointed out that he has the backing of this entire section of the state, and is one of the best known younger city executives in the state.

### Petition Asks Improving Of Benton Street

A petition signed by almost 50 residents of West Benton street urging the Iowa City school board to "improve West Benton street from the paving on the east end to the top of the hill by applying a layer of oil, followed by a layer of asphalt" was referred to the city council at the school board meeting last night. Informally most of the members of the board stood back of the petition.

A similar petition may be considered by the city council in its meeting tomorrow evening. The cost of the project would be paid by the city, county and the school district combined.

### Professors Mahan And Trowbridge Will Speak at McGregor

Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department, and Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, will appear as speakers at the 15th annual session of the American School of Wild Life at McGregor Aug. 3-15, according to a complete program released yesterday.

Professor Mahan will speak on "Who Made Iowa?" Professor Trowbridge will give addresses on "Geology is Earthology," "Upper Mississippi Glaciation and Drainage," "Weather Science Versus Weather Superstition," "The Origin of Coal and Its Industrial Status," and "The Principle of Progress."

The program will also include addresses by President D. W. Morehouse of Drake university and Capt. C. F. Fuller, district supervisor of the U. S. bureau of fisheries at La Crosse, Wis.

### Polk County Bar Files Disbarment Petition

DES MOINES, July 22—The Polk county bar association filed a disbarment petition in district court here today against James B. Ryan, Des Moines attorney.

The petition charged that Ryan collected money for clients but failed to remit the collections to them.

### Solon Man Confined To the County Jail

Byron Oliver of Solon is confined to the county jail this morning. Oliver was given his choice of a 30-day sentence in the county jail or a \$100 fine by Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild yesterday morning. He chose the jail sentence.

### Finance Committee To Complete Budget

A temporary budget for the coming fiscal year will probably be completed by the finance committee of the Iowa City council sometime today, aldermen said last night.

No indication has yet been made as to the allotments for any of the city departments. The budget will not be finally approved until next March.

### Five Are Booked On Parking Charge

Five persons were booked on charge of overtime parking yesterday by the Iowa City police department.

Those charged gave their names as Erich Funke, Al Susk, Charles Crain, Roscoe Taylor and T. J. Twitty.

### AROUND THE TOWN

**Janitor**  
I met one of the janitors who formerly had patrolled and cleaned Schaeffer hall in a downtown beer dispensary yesterday. He is 78 now, and no longer working. He's glad of that too, because nowadays these young fellows "ain't janitorin' the way I used to." . . . In his day, he told me, he was expected to know where a young thing might have lost her fountain pen or where Miss Soandso might be having a class this period. Usually he did too. . .

**Student**  
He was a college student, almost a graduate, having attended a small Iowa college for three years. He preferred mathematics to other studies. . .

**Reading**  
Now he spends most of his time reading. He will discuss Omar Khayyam for an hour or so, and he is intimately acquainted with the English novelists and the Russians from way back. Biography and history, however, are his favorites. . . There are now long, uninterrupted minutes for those. And then every afternoon he wanders downtown for a beer. . . "It's a pleasant life," he said. "I enjoy living—even at 78. . ."

**Fisherman**  
G. R. Griffith of the First Capital National bank will tell you that you don't have to go to the "lakes" for fishing. . . Witness, he will say, himself. . . In the Iowa river—not far from town, to be sure—he caught one fine day recently some 89 pounds of catfish. One fellow weighed 18 pounds. . . Yes, this is definitely a "fishy" story. Funny thing, it's true.

**Scout**  
I did a little scouting yesterday and discovered—among other things—that at least five business men, one of them a prominent University man, journey almost nightly to the Amanna colonies to a place where chicken dinners are \$1.50 a plate, but the beer is delicious. It's quiet there, they say, and no one interrupts a friendly game of poker. . .

**Wedding**  
To Cedar Rapids Monday journeyed a summer school student with his fiancée to be married. But halfway there the girl backed out. She had just discovered that her husband-to-be didn't smoke, and she wouldn't marry him. Not masculine enough, she decided.

**Ann Harding**  
A rumor persisted in Iowa City yesterday that Ann Harding, blonde movie Venus, had been in town Tuesday, had stopped at a local drug counter for a chocolate malted. The waitress at the drug store swore the blonde Venus was chauffeured by a handsome, dark-haired chap and was riding in what she—the waitress—would say was a "swell Rolls Royce or something like that." . . . The waitress even quoted Miss Harding. "I say to her, 'Gee, you know you look just like Ann Harding,' and she freezes up sort of regal like and says, 'That may well be, I am. . . . Funny thing, though, there are three witnesses to the whole affair—one of whom swears the blonde woman was in a California-licensed car—Ann Harding is now in London, England, and has been for three weeks. . . I won't attempt to explain it; you can figure it out for yourself."

**Coralville Man Held By Davenport Police**  
N. F. Sparks of Coralville is being held by Davenport police this morning for questioning on a larceny charge. Sparks was returned to Davenport yesterday afternoon by Davenport police. He is charged with the theft of a suit of clothes, according to the officers.

**Set Hearing**  
The hearing of the will of Samuel Myers was set for July 28 at 9 a. m. by District Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday morning.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Conrad Schuessler, legal, to Muriel Schultz, legal, both of Iowa City.

Arvil Ernest Harris, 23, Little Birch, W. Va., to Virginia Branner, 23, Spencer, W. Va.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE DIE HARD SOCIAL CLUB TOOK FULL CHARGE OF THE REFRESHMENTS AT THE NEW RACKET STORE OPENING TODAY

### Roosevelt Orders Postmaster Positions Into Civil Service

Executive Order Deals With Controversial Political Issue  
(By The Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, July 22—Dealing with an issue that has been subject to sharp debate in congress and the political arena, President Roosevelt tonight made public an executive order directing the gradual absorption of all postmaster appointees into the civil service.

The document, signed on Monday by the president and just made public by the White House, ordered that as quickly as vacancies occur appointments shall be subject to civil service examination.

Under the present system, candidates for a postmastership must take an examination prepared by the civil service commission, but the postmaster general and the congressmen of the party have considerable leeway in recommending to the president the man of their choice, no matter how he passed the test.

Jesse M. Donaldson, deputy first assistant postmaster general, told inquiring newspaper men that only congressional legislation could put "the postmasterships under civil service." He said he saw "no reason in the world why a congressman should have anything to say about the appointments."

In a letter issued today at the White House, the president was raised for "extending all the safeguards of the merit system to the appointment of postmasters" under the new executive order.

For reappointment, it required that an incumbent, upon the expiration of his term be found eligible by the civil service commission through a non-competitive examination.

Or, it provided that a civil service employe in the postoffice in question might take a non-competitive examination for promotion to the postmastership.

Otherwise, it empowered the postmaster general to direct the civil service commission to conduct an

open competitive examination to test the fitness of any and all applicants, with the postmaster general directed to "submit to the president for appointment the name of the highest eligible."

In short, the order placed the incumbent postmaster, or one of his subordinates seeking promotion in the preferred position of taking a non-competitive examination or left the postmaster general free to direct that an open examination be conducted.

The order was made applicable to first, second and third class postmasterships. Fourth class postmasters, those in the smallest offices, already were under the civil service.

The establishments raided were the New Mayfair, Taylor's place, the Wadcut Cigar store, the Link Cigar store and the Hub Cigar store.

### City Is 13th With Insurance Payment Here

#### Magazine Reports Total Of \$239,000 Among Local Companies

Iowa City ranked 13th in Iowa with life insurance payments to policy holders and beneficiaries during 1935, it is announced by The National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper. Payments here totaled \$239,000.

Payments to Iowa policyholders and beneficiaries totaled \$36,800,000 or \$100,800 a day, the insurance paper stated. This sum represents an average payment of \$14.80 for each citizen and is two and one-half times the WPA expenditures for the last year.

Iowa ranked 17th in life payments among all states, while it is 19th in size of population.

An individual payment of \$30,500 life insurance to the beneficiaries of Tom L. Marlas of Iowa City was the tenth largest individual life insurance death payment in the state for the last year.

Des Moines led Iowa citizens with life insurance payments in 1935 with \$2,784,000, and was 54th among all the cities in the United States. Sioux City was second in payments in Iowa with \$1,392,000. Cedar Rapids came third with \$962,000, followed by Burlington, \$942,000; Davenport, \$895,000; Dubuque, \$605,000; Waterloo, \$498,000; Council Bluffs, \$430,000; Mason City, \$320,000; Ottumwa, \$317,000; Ft. Dodge, \$284,000; Clinton, \$276,000, and Iowa City, \$239,000.

Horace Mann won the baseball game from Henry Sabin Tuesday night, 14-7. Anticipation for the next game is keen among the Sabin group who have high hopes for the next encounter.

There will be swimming today in the Big Dipper pool at the city park. As many as 104 children have been in the pool on swim days, but the usual average is nearer 90.

A movie on the history of baseball was shown at Sabin last night. The title was inviting: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

The handcraft workers are turning out some splendid pieces of leather work. Wristbands are "fun to make," the kiddies say.

Playgrounds

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### Des Moines Council Seeks to End Fight

By The Associated Press  
DES MOINES, July 22—The Des Moines city council this afternoon called a conference for tomorrow night in an effort to end the wage fight between union labor and contractors here which threatened today to lose the city two federally financed projects.

The state highway commission voted this morning to order all work on federally-financed projects in Des Moines contracted through the commission stopped until contractors are assured they can continue without molestation.

The commission also warned if a settlement of the wage scale war was not reached before September 1, it would seek to cancel the contract for the East 14th street bridge viaduct.

In addition the commission withdrew a call of bids on the southwest 21st street viaduct and declared that in case the fight continues, it will, after September 1, seek to realot the money for these two projects to others in the state.

Dahle has been given a year's leave of absence from the Longfellow principalship. He will study at the University of Iowa.

The resignation of Esther Lindemeyer, teacher of first, second and third grades at the Lincoln school, was accepted by the school board last night. Miss Lindemeyer is to continue her studies at Stanford university.

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### Appoint New School Head

#### James A. Storing Will Succeed C. O. Dahle At Longfellow

James A. Storing of Ellwood, for two years principal of the Lost Nation high school and for six years superintendent of schools at Ellwood, last night was appointed substitute to C. O. Dahle as principal of the Longfellow school. Storing will receive a salary of \$1,800 a year.

Dahle has been given a year's leave of absence from the Longfellow principalship. He will study at the University of Iowa.

The resignation of Esther Lindemeyer, teacher of first, second and third grades at the Lincoln school, was accepted by the school board last night. Miss Lindemeyer is to continue her studies at Stanford university.

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### MAKING NEW FRIENDS DAILY

### SERVING TWO ACTIVE CITIES

### THE CRANDIC ROUTE

More frequent schedules . . . complete door to door taxi plus rail service . . . new reduced fares have all combined to make many new friends for the Crandic Route. Increased inter-city travel has linked Iowa City and Cedar Rapids closer together. Business, recreational, educational, industrial interests are better served by this finer, more convenient railway service. Travel the Crandic Route on your next trip to Cedar Rapids. For taxi service, call the C. R. and I. C. depot, 3263, at least 30 minutes before train time.

### CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

INTERURBAN

### Business On The Upgrade

#### Auto Sales in County Show 25 Per Cent Increase Since Jan.

Car sales in Johnson county have shown more than a 25 per cent increase since January 1, it was reported yesterday in a survey made by The Daily Iowan. New car dealers reported an approximate 25 per cent increase, while used car salesmen said their sales had gone up more than one-third since the beginning of this year.

Although no definite record has been made, car dealers totaled their combined sales at nearly 600 new cars so far in 1936. Only a few more than 350 new cars had been sold at the same time last year, while 231 cars were sold during the same period in 1934.

With 8,786 auto licenses issued during the first six months this year, an increase of 320 registrations is shown over the corresponding period of last year, County Treasurer W. E. Smith has reported.

The used car business has been better than at any time during the last five years, the dealers reported. One dealer reported, "My business is the best it has ever been."

### The Hotter It Is

### The More Particular You Should Be

#### About Your Cleaning Service

Summer Silks - Sports Jackets - Palm Beach Suits - Tropical Worsteds - or What have you - send them to us for Perfect Service.

### DIAL 3138

### Paris Cleaners

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