



ICKES ATTACKS LANDON POLICY

Labor Dispute DES MOINES, Aug. 3 (AP)—The state highway commission is to consider the proposed compromise settlement of the Des Moines bridge labor dispute at its meeting tomorrow at Ames.

A possible snag in the plan, which was proposed by Gov. Clyde L. Herring just before he left for Washington, D. C., was seen in the constitutional provision that no additional compensation may be given to any contractor after the contract has been awarded.

It had been proposed to pay the prevailing scale of wages on the E. 14th street bridge and viaduct provided additional funds could be obtained from the government to reimburse the contractor.

Rain Stops Fire HELENA, Mont., Aug. 3 (AP)—Rain quenched the dying flames of the Little Rocky Mountain forest fire today and checked another blaze that threatened timber in the Flathead National forest of Montana.

Seven hundred men had been sent to the Flathead fire which burned 2,000 acres of timberland. It was started by lightning. In the Little Rockies area rain killed blazes in smoldering tree trunks after forest service officials reported yesterday the fire "is almost out; there's nothing left to burn."

Investigate Death By the Associated Press BELLEVUE, Neb., Aug. 3 (AP)—E. S. Nickerson, acting Sarpy county attorney, said tonight he and other county authorities investigating the death of Mrs. Frank Hatfield, 59, in the kitchen of her home here early yesterday have made little progress toward a solution of the mystery.

Hamilton Assistant CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)—Arthur A. Ballantine of Oyster Bay, N.Y., former undersecretary of the United States treasury, was appointed today as special assistant to John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Tornado By the Associated Press ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 3 (AP)—A tornado followed by terrific rains swept through eastern Turkey today, killing at least 28 persons and ruining crops.

Legionnaire Takes Stand Black Legion 'Brigadier General' Talks Today On Flogging Charge

By the Associated Press DETROIT, Aug. 3—Defense attorneys said tonight that Wilbur Robinson, described by the state as "brigadier general" of the black legion, would take the stand tomorrow in the trial in which he and five fellow legionnaires are charged with kidnaping and flogging a laggard member.

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Spanish Loyalists, Rebels Push Battle Frontier Into Northern Area; Delay Attack on Madrid

Americans Urged To Leave For Valencia While Possible

SITUATION AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press Loyalists capture La Zaida, near northern rebel city of Zaragoza.

Rebels march on San Sebastian, hoping to vanquish northern loyalists to forestall attack during march on Madrid.

Rebels claim Guadarrama and Navalperal, control points of mountain passes to Madrid and Torrelodones, 12 miles from capital.

Loyalists renew mountain warfare; push troops toward Seville and southern area.

Leftist warships bomb Ceuta, Morocco.

Great Britain reported to have accepted neutrality pact proposed by France; French may aid with arms if Italy does not adhere promptly.

By the Associated Press MADRID, Aug. 3—Loyalists and rebels tonight pushed the battle front of Spain's bloody civil war into the north, rebel troops withholding for the moment direct attack on Madrid.

The American embassy, warning that developments might make it impossible to provide security for American citizens here, urged them to leave for Valencia while the railway still was open.

Government forces claimed capture of La Zaida, to the south of Zaragoza. In a renewed attempt to quell that center of revolt.

Fascists advanced toward San Sebastian, determined to rout loyalists in that northern area and insure against attack from the rear when the long-predicted march against Madrid is begun.

Ten thousand troops from Pamplona reinforced Gen. Emilio Mola's rebel forces for the San Sebastian encounter. Mist and fog halted artillery fire for the day and limited action to brief guerrilla encounters.

Major Battles While troops massed in the northern area for what promised to be major battles tomorrow, smaller rebel forces left to maintain positions in the mountains claimed capture of Guadarrama city and Navalperal.

The Madrid government wireless station announced arrest of the Bishop of Jaen. He and some of his relatives were imprisoned in his cathedral. Loyalists admitted seizure of about 1,000,000 pesetas (nominally about \$130,000) belonging to the bishop's sister and \$100,000 pesetas (\$100,000) from the bishop's palace.

Business throughout the nation has not been materially damaged by the drought, Prof. George Davies of the college of commerce reports in the July issue of the Iowa Business Digest, out yesterday.

Although prices of commodities immediately affected have been much altered by the drought, the effect on business activity may be adverse and the national income may be less. Prices of farm products were down five per cent in June as compared with a year ago.

Mild Improvement In spite of this, Professor Davies declares, "In the nation as a whole, business indexes continue to report mild improvement in line with the gains of the last few months."

Figures show that, in comparison with a year ago, bank debts were up 14 per cent and carloadings 37 per cent.

Iowa business surveys, based on rather meager data, show a continuation of the recent improvement which has carried business well above the level of a year ago. "Internationally business has slightly improved and the war talk of previous major nations has abated," according to Professor Davies.

"Major nations have come to look for recovery chiefly within their own borders and only secondarily through a revival of international trade and investment."

Farm Employment Increases Employment in representative

France 'Free' To Move War Goods to Spain

By the Associated Press PARIS, Aug. 3—France tonight felt "free" to move war supplies into Spain if her proposed neutrality agreement with Great Britain and Italy is not accepted quickly.

France does not consider herself bound in any way to reject Spanish orders for munitions, officials said, but prefers to enter an agreement with other nations against furnishing either rebels or loyalists with any supplies.

Acceptance of the agreement, informed sources said, was expected tomorrow from Great Britain but there was no indication when the Italian government would reply. It was believed here however, that a favorable reply from Rome would eventually be received.

Earlier, the French government had indicated a hope to augment the three-power-treaty, binding the great powers of the Mediterranean to keep out of Spain's war, to include Germany, Russia and other nations.

France foresees the danger of delay, informed circles stated, and added that some orders likely will be filled shortly if the agreement is held up.

The danger, it was explained, would lie in the possibility all interested powers might pitch in with supplies to sides they favored with the possibility of serious international complications.

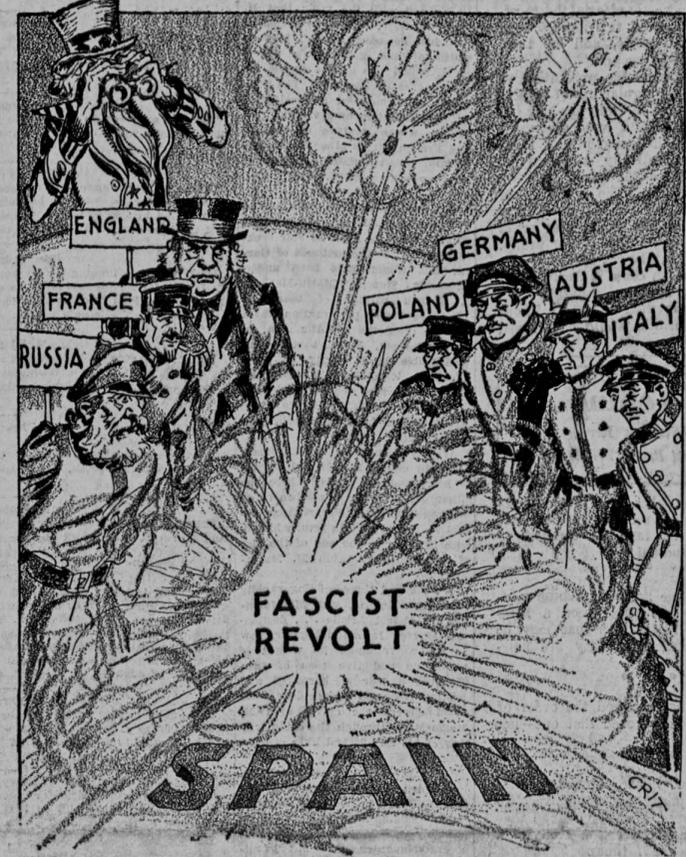
REISLAND JURY Coroner's Group Finds Death 'Accidental'

By the Associated Press DUNLAP, Aug. 3—A coroner's jury here today found that Anson Reisland, Woodbine farmer, came to his death July 25 "by drinking caustic soda given him by accident, and without felonious intent."

Reisland died a few hours after drinking the solution from a beer bottle at the Fred Peters farm near here at the end of a threatening day. In its verdict, the jury said it was unable to determine, from the evidence submitted at the inquest and from testimony of 34 witnesses and from an autopsy report, the source of the caustic soda solution and whether or not the solution was placed in the bottle by accident or with felonious intent.

It recommended that the law-enforcing agencies of the state and of Harrison county continue investigation into the source of the solution.

ARE THEY BEING DRAWN IN?



Iowa City Employment Approaches Level of 1927, Business Survey Shows

By MERLE MILLER (Daily Lowan City Editor)

If present conditions continue, Iowa City employment will nearly equal the 1927 level by the end of this year, a survey made yesterday by The Daily Lowan shows.

The survey was made of eight local representative business men—a contractor, a department store manager, a restaurant owner, a garage owner, a theater manager, a dairyman, a produce dealer and a farmer who is now employing eight men. Each man questioned said he is employing more persons now than at any time since 1927. Most of the reemployment is permanent.

As to why the increase in employment during the first six months of this year, merchants were uncertain. Some said it was because of the Roosevelt administration and the expenditure of public money.

The contractor said "bigger and better building" caused the increase. Building Increase "There has been a big influx of air conditioning installations, the contractor said. Homes—both big and small—are being built here. Building permits show a 50 per cent increase over 1935.

"Thousands of dollars worth of remodeling has caused a temporary shortage here of carpenters, sheet metal workers, painters and others."

There has been a constant call for skilled workmen in the building trades, but the employment increase has affected both skilled and unskilled laborers, the contractor said.

The restaurant owner said: "Yes. The department store manager declared that even though "prices are slightly higher, people have a lot more money anyway."

Instead of taking on a few men as extra employees, the department store manager said he had been adding to his staff slowly and building up a personnel of "well-trained, efficient men." He anticipates his biggest winter's business in six years this winter.

"It's the farmers especially," he said. "Even though there may be a drought and some trouble with the grasshoppers, the farmers don't seem to be worried. They seem to have more money and to be spending it more freely than at any time since I can remember."

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Secretary Hits 'Deadly Parallel' Between Republican Nominee's Past and Present Statements

Jury Indicts 84 Anti-Trust Oil Violators

By the Associated Press MADISON, Wis., Aug. 3—Eighty-four defendants, including 23 major oil companies and 58 individuals, were charged tonight in a federal indictment with violating the Sherman anti-trust act in connection with gasoline purchasing programs and price fixing.

The report of the special federal grand jury which also named as defendants three trade journals publishing companies was announced by United States District Attorney John Boyle who said names and identities of defendants would be withheld until warrants were served.

An extensive investigation begun by the jury on May 4 and still incomplete led to the indictment. The jury inquired into a complaint of the National Oil Marketers association that major oil companies were attempting to force independent dealers out of business.

Doyle said the specific charges were that the defendants "combined and conspired," beginning February, 1935, and continuing to the present, to increase and fix prices of gasoline sold in interstate commerce, mainly in 10 states of the middle west.

Previous to the July 28 recess the jury had returned another indictment against William Tracy, of Ft. Worth, Tex., bulk sales manager of the Sinclair refining company, charging perjury.

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By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—Drawing what he called "a deadly parallel" between present and past statements by Gov. Alf M. Landon, Secretary Ickes tonight said it appeared that "Candidate Landon has gone A. W. O. L. from the war against poverty and want and the exploitation of the weak in which he enlisted in 1932."

The Roosevelt cabinet officer, in a radio address entitled "Governor Landon—'Practical' Progressive," in which he criticized such a designation, spoke at length upon what he termed Landon's altered oil regulation views.

As presiding officer at an oil conference at the interior department here in 1933, Ickes said, Landon declared for "the iron hand of a dictator" unless the industry could solve its problem within 90 days. In his acceptance last month, Ickes added, the Kansas governor declared against governmental regulation of industry.

Quoted Governor The interior secretary quoted Landon as praising "the courage with which President Roosevelt has attacked the depression," in his 1933 speech at the oil conference. He then quoted Landon as adding the following words to this statement: "If there is any way in which a member of that species, thought by many to be extinct, a republican governor of a middle western state, can aid him in the fight, I now enlist for the duration of the war."

"The laughter," indicated by the stenographer taking down Landon's speech at this time, Ickes added, "is nothing compared with the laughter that goes up today when a deadly parallel between Candidate Landon's speech at Topeka, Kan., the night of July 23, 1936, is drawn with the speech of Governor Landon in Washington in 1933."

Hits Party Platform Although devoting a major portion of his speech to statements touching on oil, Ickes criticized the republican party and its platform, parts of Landon's record in Kansas, and said the Kansas had been "adopted" by William Randolph Hearst. In referring to Landon as a "practical progressive," Ickes said: "So we have a platform that faces both ways upon which stands a candidate whom the west is asked to support because he is a 'progressive,' while, at the same time, he is entirely satisfactory to Wall street and the predatory interests because he is 'practical!'"

Civil Service Asserting that the republican (See ICKES, Page Five)

Miss Astor Says Thorpe Knew Of Her Relations to Kaufman

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3—Mary Astor, film actress, testified today that she once told her divorced husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, he was aware of her relationship with George Kaufman, dramatist, and condoned it.

"You know George Kaufman has nothing to do with this divorce. You've known about Kaufman since last fall. We've been living together since last fall. You've condoned it," Miss Astor testified she had told her former husband. The statement was in reply to a question of Joseph Anderson, counsel for Dr. Thorpe, if she ever had a discussion with her husband concerning a visit he paid to Kaufman in a Beverly Hills hotel.

Startling Testimony The startling bit of testimony came shortly after Miss Astor, who is suing to get complete custody of her daughter, Marylyn, 4, testified any love she had for Kaufman did not motivate her in letting him get an uncontested divorce from her last year.

Court was adjourned at this point until next Monday.

John Barrymore The name of John Barrymore was brought into the case earlier this afternoon when Michael Narlian, attorney for Dr. Thorpe, said he would subpoena the screen actor as a witness.

"Her own statements make it necessary to let the whole thing come out now," Narlian said. "We will issue a subpoena for Barrymore."

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TUESDAY, AUG. 4, 1936

Supreme Court And Constitution

WHAT Irving Newton Brant said here Saturday about the United States supreme court was, we feel, quite important. He put into words what many people have been thinking for some time but had neglected to say.

Brant has heartily condemned the practice of "packing" the supreme court—that is, "naming justices satisfactory to the property interests they represent." Instead he asks that this proposition be turned around and that presidents be elected because they will appoint justices standing "for the larger welfare of the nation in its conflict with a financial oligarchy."

This, we believe, is the time for the realization that the problems of the supreme court are not getting any more simple. They did not, to be sure, begin with the Roosevelt administration, though they have become more acute during the last three years. Powers contained in the constitution have been steadily whittled away by the supreme court.

Restoration of power to the national government is vital to the future existence of the United States as a representative democracy. It is a matter going far beyond the wisdom or errors of any particular president or political party. As Brant has said: "No matter whether we have a democratic or a republican administration, power must be found in the national government to deal directly with national problems or we shall move straight to a choice between socialism and the rule of the people by a private super-government of business and finance." We agree.

At present neither Roosevelt nor Landon has defined his stand on the supreme court or the constitution. We should like to know what they are thinking about the issue—if they actually are.

Relief Troubles Pennsylvania

FIRST DISTANT rumblings of what may become a nation-wide unemployment crisis are emanating daily from Harrisburg, capital city of Pennsylvania, where a last ditch battle is being waged on the subject of relief.

A tremendously industrial state, Pennsylvania has had an unusual relief load, and in spite of the transfer of thousands of families to WPA work-relief projects and a noticeable increase in industrial production, there are still more than 170,000 cases on direct relief.

Governor Earle, a faithful disciple of President Roosevelt, has been particularly sympathetic to the unemployed, to labor and to social security legislation, and more taxes at higher rates have been the unhappy lot of Pennsylvanians.

Now, responding to the cry of oppressed taxpayers, a hard-boiled republican state senate blocks the liberal governor and stands ready to pare down relief appropriations. The group determinedly justifies its action on the grounds that relief costs are too high and that relief is politically administered, which probably is true to a limited extent. Nevertheless, it recognizes the fact that a bare treasury cannot pay relief checks, and while willing to compromise on a solution to the problem, it is unwilling to accede to Governor Earle's rather extravagant demands.

As the combatants skirmished fiercely back and forth, a horde of unemployment demonstrators settled down upon Harrisburg and loudly demanded almost twice as great a relief appropriation as even Governor Earle asked for. Their exorbitant demands, instead of simplifying the solution, have only alienated public sentiment and now the problem is more deadlocked than ever.

The whole unfortunate occurrence, almost a disaster to Pennsylvania, constitutes a grave warning to other states, and even to the national government, for it could easily happen again and almost anywhere. It is a clear emphasis of the fact that relief cannot forever be maintained upon a hand to mouth basis, and that a thorough-going study must be made to put the whole problem on an intelligent, semi-permanent program.

Curable Disease Takes Heavy Toll

LARGE number of deaths from diabetic coma, which is both preventable and curable, is partly responsible for the needlessly high diabetes death rate, according to statisticians of an insurance

company, who declare that this condition is caused chiefly by improper or neglected treatment of cases, and failure to use insulin to the best advantage.

"Insulin has made deaths from diabetic coma also as inexcusable as deaths from diphtheria have become since the introduction of toxin-antitoxin and toxoid immunization," the statisticians say. "Yet, only last year, 18 per cent of the deaths of diabetic policyholders of the insurance company were due to primary diabetic coma. This finding is the result of a recently completed survey, based on detailed reports by physicians in 3,519 cases."

"The mortality from coma among the diabetics in this experience, which is representative of the diabetic population in cities and towns, is nearly three times as high as the current figures in good clinical practice. Specialists in diabetes are agreed that practically all of the deaths from coma among their patients are preventable. More energetic efforts, therefore, are called for, to avoid this most serious complication of diabetes, and to treat it properly when it occurs."

The prime factor in the prevention of diabetic coma is the regular use of insulin by patients who need it. Only one-half the children whose diabetes was diagnosed before final illness had used insulin regularly, although practically all need it. Only 28 per cent of the adult diabetics used insulin regularly. The incidence of coma fatality in the present study was one-third lower among the regular users of insulin than among the entire group.

The coma toll may be cut by seeing also that every patient in coma is treated with insulin. Actually one-quarter of the coma cases in this study died in coma without this treatment. Insulin would have saved many of these lives.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

These presidential campaign managers are really showing remarkable restraint. None of them, so far, has claimed 49 states for his candidate.

Millie, the office adding machine manager, says she has never seen a bald-headed aviator. She thinks that may be due, maybe, to the fact they are hair-minded.

Mrs. Dionne has changed the order of arithmetic. She has proved that one—not six—follows five.

Now we know what editorial writers mean when they say someone gave "lip service" to a cause. We've just read that during a recent screen test a Hollywood actress was kissed 467 times.

A correspondent wants to know whether "sound money" is the price of a movie ticket or the cost of a new radio. That's easy. It's neither. It's what Junior spent last July 4 for firecrackers.

Europe's dictators are not all powerful, after all. So far none has been able to abolish the law of gravitation.

Bernard Shaw says he believes the time has come for him to cease making political speeches. Thus a great deal of truthful humor goes out of the world.

What Others Think

Will Spain's War Spread?

WITH REPORTS that the liberal government in France is considering means of aiding the liberal Spanish government and that Italian airplanes have been carrying supplies to the fascist rebels in Morocco, it is natural to inquire whether there is much danger of the present civil war's spreading beyond the Pyrenees mountains that separate Spain from the rest of Europe.

If such an internal conflict were in progress today in any one of a number of central European countries, notably Austria and Czechoslovakia, the possibility of a general war would be undisputed. But Spain occupies no similarly exposed position in Europe. It is bordered only by France and although the present French government is naturally sympathetic to the republican regime in Spain, it has problems of its own to face at home which seem likely to restrain it from any active intervention. Moreover the mountain barrier between the two countries is formidable.

The only other power that might be expected to take a hand in Spanish affairs would be Italy, which might wish to promote the fascist cause. But the Italian government, although it has emerged triumphantly from its Ethiopian venture, seems more apt to want to consolidate its gains than to fish so soon again in the troubled waters of Europe. The government's disclaimer of any official connection with the Italian planes in Morocco suggests that Italy's participation in the Spanish rebellion will be confined to "private" aid.

Indeed, while both sides in Spain may obtain financial assistance abroad and be permitted to buy military supplies in foreign markets, outside governmental interference appears improbable, and the chance of a general European war growing out of the situation correspondingly remote.—Kansas City Star.

A New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK—In New York (which is not alone in this, whenever some one sits on a flagpole, wades in the Prometheus fountain in Rockefeller Center or perpetrates something else equally outlandish, the answer generally is "publicity.") Imagine our growing amazement, then, when almost daily for two weeks we presented ourselves at Pier 88 at the foot of West 45th street to inquire for Marin-Marie to be greeted with the reply that M. Marin-Marie could not be found, or had just departed. Daily, too, we called at the gentlemen's apartment, which was located in the upper reaches of the pier. The telephone was answered regularly and without hesitation by a valet or secretary, whose mixture of English and French left us always a bit uncertain, but we gathered that he, too, was looking for M. Marin-Marie.

Had M. Marin-Marie been one of the brothers of Carey Wall Street bars or a movie star seeking to emulate the methods of Garbo, this would have been understandable. But no, Marin-Marie is a French painter of seascapes, whose particular perpetration was a plan to cross the Atlantic in a 40-foot motorboat. By all that is comprehensible in this city of press agents and publicity hounds, the gentleman (whose real name, by the way, is Durand-Coupeil de Sant Front) should have been calling on us days ago.

With our curiosity fully aroused, the daily call at Pier 88 had become a habit and we arrived there the other day to wait a good-morning to Tom Stuart, the French Line detective, and receive in return his advice to hurry to the end of the pier if we wished to catch M. Marin-Marie.

We did and there, gliding rapidly down the Hudson, was M. Marin-Marie's 40-foot Arielle... destination Havre. It was riding very low in the water under its weight of provisions and five tons of fuel, through a pair of borrowed and hastily focussed binoculars, we could discern the curly-haired M. Marin-Marie through the cabin window of his flag-decked little cruiser.

He waved... but not to us. His last adieu as he disappeared into traffic of the bay, we were informed by an obliging ship news reporter, probably was for Baroness La Casse, a granddaughter of Compt Rendard de Lesseps, the canal builder; for Rene Taqueray, French consul, and for Capt. Jules Chabot of the Ile de France, who kissed him on both cheeks, just before he "kicked" his four-cylinder Diesel motor.

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—Real and unreal: A new comedienne has come to the movies in the person of Martha Raye, from the night clubs and the radio... She is part of the comedy relief in Crosby's "Rhythm on the Range," and definitely establishes herself as a new personality...

Some previewers thought she'd have a time explaining why it was necessary to act the part of an intoxicated gal in one sequence...

There are still a few Hollywoodites who think intoxication is a comedy subject... Considering the film as a whole, however, Miss Raye is funny...

The Marx brothers have taken cognizance of the so-called "double feature menace"... In their forthcoming "A Day at the Races," Groucho will tell a very state joke... Nobody, of course, will laugh... Then, says Irving Thalberg, who is producing the picture, Groucho will face the audience and say: "Well, anyway, that joke is better than the next picture on this program..."

Censors Own Photos

Marlene Dietrich's contract with the Selznick company for the making of "The Garden of Allah" gave her the right to pose or reject all the photographs in which she appears... When it came time to draw up the advertising matter, it was discovered that there wasn't a single still of Marlene and Charles Boyer, her leading man, together... Marlene wanted to make "double" stills at Paramount, where she is treated well—photographically... Boyer refused to accompany her to Paramount... As a consequence, the Selznick advertising department had to resurrect the "rejects"...

A little night club here advertises: "Marjorie (Ruby's sister) Keeler, tap dancing extraordinary..." After the war, in 1922, Hiert was

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. 844 Aug. 4, 1936

University Calendar

Tuesday, August 4
3:00 p.m. University Tour. See General Notices for details.
Wednesday, August 5
8:00 p.m. Summer Session and All-State High School Band Concert. Music Court west of the Music Studio Building.
Saturday, August 8
7:00 p.m. All-University Play Night. Field House.

General Notices

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. ARMSTRONG

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

Social Dancing
W.A.A. will sponsor a beginning class in social dancing to be held at the Women's Gymnasium, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Eight lessons for \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the main office, Women's Gymnasium.
COMMITTEE

Theses Due
All candidates for advanced degrees at the August convocation must present the original and first carbon copies of their theses at the office of the Graduate College, C106 East Hall, before 5:00 p.m. Thursday, August 6th.
GEORGE D. STODDARD, Dean

Master's Degree
Examinations for the master's degree in physical education will be held August 7th at 1:00 o'clock and August 8th at 8:00 o'clock.
C. H. McCLOY

Reading Test in German
A reading test in German for those desiring to meet the language requirements for the Ph.D. degree will be given Wednesday, August 5 at 2 p.m. in room 204 Schaeffer hall. Candidates must bring with them 400 pages of technical or critical German text in their field. (Readers, annotated texts with vocabularies, imaginative literature, etc. are not acceptable.) 100 pages of such material should have been prepared by the candidate in advance.
H. O. LITE

Lecture Period
The public lecture period for the Department of Classical Languages next Thursday afternoon, August 6 at 4:10 o'clock in Schaeffer Hall 109 will be devoted to a symposium on "The Social Values of Latin."
ROY C. FLICKINGER

History Degrees
The written examinations for candidates for higher degrees, with majors and minors in history will be held on Monday, August 10, 9-12; 2-5 in Room 208. S. H.
W. T. ROOT

Band Concert
A concert by the Summer Session and All-State High School band and a Community Sing will be held on Wednesday evening, August 5, at 8 o'clock in the Music Court west of the Music Studio building. In case of rain the concert will be held on Thursday evening.
C. B. RIGHTER

University Hospitals Tour
A tour of the University Hospitals has been arranged for Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The tour will be alternative so that persons interested in visiting the Children's Hospital may do so and those preferring to see the General Hospital will be accommodated. Guides will meet the party at the tower entrance of the General Hospital at 2:50 p.m.

Anyone interested is invited to join the group, but it is especially important that reservations be made with the Summer Session Office, Extension 3262, also stating preference as to which tour is desired in order that adequate guide service may be provided.
SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Written Examinations in English
The final examination in English 45 will be given Monday, August 10, starting at 9 and 2, in Room 101-C University Hall.
The final examination for the M.A. degree will be given Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, August 5 and 6, starting at 1, in Room 101-B University Hall.
The final examination for those with a minor in English will be given Thursday afternoon, August 6, at 4, in Room 101-B University Hall.
J. W. ASHTON

Labor Leaders Now Become Generals in German Scene

BERLIN (AP)—Now that Germany's rearmament is a fact frankly proclaimed and duly recorded, there is an increasing tendency in the third reich to call a spade a spade and a soldier a soldier—even if he is carrying a spade.

No one was astonished when Germany's No. 1 spade-wielder, Reich Leader Konstantin Hiert, of the compulsory labor service, recently was promoted by Reichsfuehrer Hitler to the rank of major general in the army.

Hiert had done much to earn his promotion. Long before the time was ripe for Germany to announce restoration of universal military service he had planned and organized a labor army on a voluntary basis.

Saw War Service
If the young men he trained to use spades also learned to carry them with military snap and precision, if they learned to endure long marches, it may have been because Konstantin Hiert knew a lot about organizing and training an army.

He began learning his profession as cadet in a Bavarian regiment in 1893, became a lieutenant two years later, and after four years in the Bavarian War Academy was assigned to the Bavarian general staff with the rank of captain. From 1911 until the outbreak of war in 1914 he was an instructor in the war academy. From 1914 to 1918 he was attached to the general staff in the field; for a while he was battalion commander in a Bavarian regiment.

After the war, in 1922, Hiert was

Walk for Health Even If You Ignore Posture Rules

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

WALKING—merely walking—as a form of exercise, has gone out in these modern times, when on any country lane an automobile is liable to whizz around the corner and pass over the middle of the road pedestrian like a juggernaut. The only places left for the pedestrian are the city streets and the golf courses.

Walking the city street, however, is a good form of exercise. Those who take educational trips this summer will find that walking the streets of London or Paris or Boston or New York is the best way to see the sights, also best for the health of the sightseer.

A conscientious pedestrian sightseer in London can cover 16 to 20 miles a day, and hardly feel it until it is all over. Then we have in this country two—no, three—fairs to attend this year—the San Diego and Texas Centennials, and the Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland, and you have to walk plenty to see them.

The physical culture hygienist makes a great deal out of exactly how you should walk. Personally I do not think there is very much in all these strict admonitions. I do not believe that there is only one right way to walk, any more than I believe there is any one right way to stand. All the talk about how bad posture presses on your lungs and distorts your abdominal vis-

cera and leads to disease is mostly bunk, in my opinion. In fact, a too rigid insistence on a certain way of walking is apt to lead more to ill health than good. Because if you walk a certain way that teacher says is wrong, you usually can't help it, and you are constantly worried for fear you are injuring yourself by your method, and hence you don't walk at all.

Better to walk regularly, even in defiance of all the postural rules, than sit idly by. For comfortable, healthy walking for most people a low-heeled, broad-toed shoe is essential, and yet there are women who have become used to high heels who are perfectly miserable in low heels. Nor are they doing any harm to themselves in walking in high heels.

The idea so frequently emphasized by postural hygienists that you should walk with toes straight ahead is another bugbear I should like to rout. If you are built so you naturally toe out, go ahead and toe out. It would be the most unhealthy thing in the world for you to toe in.

If you glance around any golf course you will find plenty of play courses who are having a healthy and happy time in spite of the fact that they toe out when they walk. The easiest walk for long stretches, and probably the one that gets most exercise because it goes with more speed, is the infantry walk—chin up, a regular long stride from the ball of one foot to the heel of the other, with the arms swinging through a long arc in rhythmic unison to the stride. As the English drill sergeant says: "Let the hand hang like a dead hand."

Other Possibilities
In short, even grass land may have possibilities for small-scale subsistence farming; the cattle raiser may be able to set his own table from his own carefully-tended garden instead of living on canned vegetables and condensed milk.

So, too, can the wheat farmer, instead of being a single-cropper, plant the southern cotton grower. He can't eat cotton. He ought to be able to raise his own vegetables, some chickens and a pig or two. The difficulty is that, frequently, his landlord will not let him do it, but insists on the devotion of every square inch of soil to cotton.

Progressive-farm is not altogether free from this selfishness. Illustratively there has been quite a trend of Dakota farmers recently to Wisconsin.

Now Wisconsin has considerable land which once was and still should be afforested, but today has been cut over. Wisconsin authority would be glad to see it go back to forest, but looks coldly, to say the least, upon any new type of farming except tree farming. And of course tree crops are too distant for the average farmer to depend on for his current requirements.

Tugwell's View
An emergency situation and a long-time policy must be differently considered, says Tugwell. "For example," he points out, "irrigation, generally speaking, may have its merits. But how about a specific irrigation project? Will it or will it not cost more than the value of the land to be watered? "And may not the dry cycle be ending? May we not be on the eve of a highly productive one?"

But suppose all the cultivatable surface soil has been blown away in the meantime, down to hardpan? What will be the good of a wet sea-

President Roosevelt's permanent committee on the economic readjustment of population was created to deal with the question as a long-time proposition.

Tugwell's experience of today will, as he expresses it, go into the permanent committee's "pot." His immediate concern, however, is with conditions of the present—with the relief of agriculture and the maintenance of the livestock industry in areas where the farmer's case already is hopeless, where the cattleman's grass may be too far gone to reseed itself next season, where folk not only are ruined momentarily but don't know how they will get through the winter or make a fresh start in the spring.

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::: Literary Guidepost :::

By JOHN SELBY

"THE CAMP-MEETING MURDERS," by Vance Randolph and Nancy Clemens; (Vanguard).

Once in a while a murder mystery comes round which is a novel as well as a problem for amateur criminologists. "The Camp-Meeting Murders," by Vance Randolph and Nancy Clemens, is that sort of book.

Mr. Randolph has been writing about the Ozarks for a good while, as well as about a number of other things. He is perfectly familiar with the Ozarks, because he lives there. What is perhaps equally important, he considers himself an Ozarker, not an intellectually inclined "furriner." The sympathetic approach, combined with a sense of prose and with humor, makes him unique among the producers of our regional literature.

In this case Mr. Randolph pretty well keeps himself within the boundaries of murder mystery. The story is plotted carefully, the mystery begins properly near the beginning, the clues arrive in order and so on. Almost at once one knows that there is something peculiar about

Berger, who is holding a meeting in a brush arbor on Crooked Creek. Berger is a healer, his efforts result in a death, and a large number of people find themselves hating the man. One of these is Bedelia Alcott, the one and only reporter on the staff of the Durgenville Weekly Record.

Perhaps hatred is too strong for Miss Bedelia's attitude at first. But in any case it is Bedelia who becomes entangled in the mystery, who does much of the solving thereof. It is also Bedelia who tells the story for Mr. Randolph.

This department got the usual thrill out of the mystery. But the meat of the book is in its characterization. Mr. Randolph and his collaborator have made a real portrait of Miss Bedelia and her editor, the doctor and his asperity, and even the young lovers. The local color is not spread too thickly for comfort, but it is authentic. And there is a dash of humor; would that more mystery writers understood the value of humor in building up an atmosphere of mystery and horror.

One-Minute Test

1. Give the number of keys on a standard piano.

2. What is the name given to an insurance contract which provides for the payment of a fixed sum yearly until death?

3. Distinguish between (a) indigent and (b) indigenous.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The total is 88, and includes 52 whites and 36 black keys.

2. An annuity.

3. (a) Destitute, needy; (b) produced, growing or living naturally in a country or climate.

Frances Jo Olsen Becomes The Bride of Harry K. Smith

Rev. Wendell Dysinger Presides at Eight O'clock Ceremony

In the presence of their immediate families, Frances Jo Olsen, daughter of Mrs. Hannah C. Olsen, 325 N. Clinton street, and Harry K. Smith of Story City exchanged wedding vows last night at an 8 o'clock ceremony in the English Lutheran church.

The marriage ceremony was read by the Rev. Wendell S. Dysinger. The bride wore an Egyptian blue crepe intrigue frock complemented with black accessories. Her bridal bouquet was of Joan Hill roses. The bridal couple was unattended.

Mrs. Smith was graduated from the University of Iowa in the class of 1934, and is now employed in the registrar's office of the university. She was formerly a resident of Ellsworth.

Mr. Smith was also graduated in the class of 1934 from the school of journalism. He will teach in the schools at Deloit this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately after the ceremony for a two-weeks' trip to the Minnesota lakes before resuming their work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Ellsworth were out-of-town guests for the ceremony.

Returns
Mary Frances Nye, society editor of The Daily Iowan, returned yesterday from a two-weeks' vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Nye of Shenandoah, and with Cyrena Belle Jackson of Des Moines.

Black Kid Gloves
PARIS (AP)—Black suede makes star motifs applique on black kid gloves, and navy leather makes polka dots sewed on saffron suede gloves. Another leather trimming on leather forms Olympic games rings, worked in different colored kids over white kid slip-ons.

The famous "Baths of Diocletian," used in Rome in the third century, A. D., covered more than 10 acres.

Poetry Anthology By Iowa Women To Be Published Soon

A third anthology of poetry written by Iowa club women will be released in September. The preface of the book is written by Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, 419 E. Washington street, chairman of fine arts in the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs.

The book is called "Flame on the Hills," and is the largest Iowa anthology of verse issued in one volume. Iowa Citizens who are contributors include Mrs. Roy C. Flickinger, Mrs. Edwin Ford Piper, Mrs. Fred M. Pownall and Mrs. Eleanore Lee White. Helen Selby Vincent of West Branch is also a contributor to the book which is edited by Mrs. L. Worthington Smith, chairman of the poetry division of the Iowa federation.

Dedication
"Flame on the Hills" is dedicated to the state president, Mrs. H. C. Houghton Jr. of Red Oak. Every section of the state is represented by contributors.

Art work on the fly leaves was done by Harriet Macy of the art committee. It includes Iowa maps on which the names of officers of the federation as well as those of 100 fine arts chairmen are engraved.

A memorial section of the book contains prize poems of a national contest sponsored by the Iowa poetry chairman this spring. Drake university scholarship was won by Elizabeth Hawley Towner of Des Moines. Beryl V. Thompson of Des Moines and Marguerite E. Hoffman of Rockford won second and third places.

At Great Falls, Mont., the Missouri river passes over a series of cataraacts descending a distance of 350 feet in 16 miles. The highest falls are 87 feet.

ETTA KETT



But the roar of motor drowns their shouts... and the plane flies on into the night... toward shore...

By Paul Robinson



WED LAST NIGHT



Mrs. Harry K. Smith was before her marriage Frances Jo Olsen, daughter of Mrs. Hannah C. Olsen, 325 N. Clinton street. Nuptial vows were taken last night at 8 o'clock in the English Lutheran church with the Rev. Wendell S. Dysinger officiating.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office by STANLEY



XENOPHON MEEKS VOLUNTEERED TO PITCH FOR THE MAIN STREET CLERKS' TEAM - BUT IN A TRY OUT TODAY HE LOST CONTROL OF HIS FAMOUS LOOPING CURVE AND THE TEAM DISBANDED

PERSONALS

Atty. Ingalls Swisher, 1708 Muscatine avenue, was a business visitor in Cedar Rapids yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wassom of Des Moines were visitors in Iowa City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Garrison, 614 S. Clinton street, returned Sunday morning from a two weeks' vacation.

Barbara Jeanne Hudson, 21 E. College street, returned home Sunday after spending seven weeks with her grandmother in Muscatine.

Attorney and Mrs. F. B. Olsen, 430 S. Johnson street, have returned home from a three weeks' vacation in the east. Mr. Olsen was a delegate at the Lions convention at Providence, R.I. They returned home by way of Canada, where they saw the Dionne quintuplets.

Ira Moseley, 21 E. College street, left Sunday morning for Illinois on a week's vacation.

Mary Frances Regan, 431 E. Market street, has returned from a three week's vacation at Denver, Colo.

Dorothy Clute, 406 N. Van Buren street, is in Chicago on business.

Margaret Demery, 19 Riverside drive, has left for St. Louis, Mo., to spend a short vacation.

Helen Burns, 225 N. Lucas street, is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents in Emmetsburg.

Mrs. Eva Thomas of Williamsburg is a visitor at the home of Charles Wieneke, 1104 Burlington street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Towner, 827 Dearborn street, are now in Chicago on business. They will return Thursday.

Josephine Tucker, 510 Iowa avenue, and her friend Mary Helen Schaefer, will leave tomorrow for Chicago to spend a week's vacation.

Mrs. Lowry Johnson, 413 Iowa avenue, is a business visitor in Chicago.

Charlotte Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitmore, 1154 E. Court street, returned last week end from a two-months' visit with Mrs. L. S. Semalsen at Prescott, Wis.

Helen Ries, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Herbert J. Ries, Black Springs circle, and Alice Eaton, daughter of Mrs. Olga C. Eaton, 713 N. Gilbert street, left yesterday for Camp Wapala.

Coach and Mrs. Otto Vogel and their two sons drove to Joy camp at Hazelhurst, Wis., taking with them Janet Peterson, 136 Koser avenue, who is to spend the month of August there.

Barbara Beye, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Howard L. Beye, 522 E. Brown street, accompanied Prof.

and Mrs. Rollie Williams, 422 Melrose court, to Joy Camps, Hazelhurst, Wis., where she will stay next month.

Jane Alcock, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street, who is spending the summer at Joy camps, Hazelhurst, Wis., was elected representative of her cabin on the camp council for the month of August. Miss Alcock also won third place in the advanced horse show.

Betty Braverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Braverman, 419 E. Washington street, is making a visit in Moline, Ill.

Jerry Saffield of Sigourney, a student at the university last year, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, North Dubuque street. Mr. Saffield is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saff of Davenport and their twin sons, Robert and David, spent Sunday with Mrs. Saff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Reese, 124 Grand avenue court.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Nutting of Austin, Tex., are visiting in Iowa City as the guests of Mr. Nutting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nutting, 922 E. Washington street, and of Mrs. Nutting's mother, Mrs. C. E. Flanagan, 419 Iowa avenue.

Blanche Thomas of North English was in Iowa City over the week end visiting friends.

Dinner Party Fetes Donnie Black On His 13th Birthday

The 13th birthday of Donnie Black was celebrated Sunday evening with a dinner party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Black, 626 E. Bowery street. After the party, the boys attended a baseball game.

Guests were Merle Miller, Clement Hess, Jack Grady, Robert McNamara, Edmund Black and Jimmy Connell.

Courtney Smith Is Given Scholarship Award to Harvard

Mrs. Sam C. Smith, 322 N. Clinton street, has received word from her son, Courtney, that he has been awarded a \$500 scholarship to Harvard university.

He will be a junior in the university, where he is majoring in English. Mr. Smith is now in Germany attending the Olympic games with his sister, Florence, who has been chaperoning a party to Europe.

Guests Honor Helen Brandt, August Bride

Mrs. Harold Schuppert, 911 E. Washington street, was hostess last night at a desert shower honoring Helen Jean Brandt of Davenport whose marriage to Wayne F. Kemmerer of Mason City will be Aug. 15.

Sorority Sister
Miss Brandt is a sorority sister of Mrs. Schuppert, having affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority during her years at the University of Iowa. Out-of-town sorority sisters who will share in the courtesy are Lucille Wingert and Mrs. Sam Rumble, both of Tipton. Mrs. John Lange of Tipton will also be present.

Miss Brandt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brandt of Davenport and is a 1935 graduate of the Presbyterian hospital school of nursing. Since her graduation she has been on the operating room staff of that hospital.

Kemmerer Attended S.U.I.
Mr. Kemmerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kemmerer of Parkersburg, also attended the University of Iowa where he affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is a graduate of Drake university college of law and has been practicing for two years at Mason City.

The wedding will take place in the Unitarian church at Davenport. Following their marriage they will be at home at Dows, where Mr. Kemmerer will practice.

St. Mary's Group Will Conduct Party

A bridge and euchre party under the auspices of St. Mary's Sanctuary fund will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the basement auditorium of St. Mary's school.

Hostesses in charge of the event will be Mrs. Joseph Halsch and Mrs. Joseph E. Knoedel.

Women of Moose To Meet at 7:45 Tonight

Women of the Moose will have a business and social meeting tonight at 7:45. An executive meeting will take place at 7:30. Mrs. Carrie Fairchild will be hostess for the social hour.

5 Not Represented
The only states without students here are Delaware, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Virginia and Wyoming.

Two students are here from the District of Columbia. Foreign countries represented are Canada, China, India, the West Indies and Panama.

Texas Yields Fossils
CANADIAN, Tex. (AP)—A research group from West Texas State college, working for the Panhandle-Plains Historical society, reports finding fossilized remains of a prehistoric rhinoceros, camel and horse.

ANN STACH'S
Regular Half-Yearly
Sale!
STARTS TUESDAY
Twice a Year, Only, Do You Find Such Values!

Blouses
Organdy, Seersucker, Linen
\$1 - \$1.50

Slips and Skirts
\$1 - \$2.50

Knits
String, Boucle, Chenilles
\$3.98 - \$12.75

Dresses
Cotton, Voiles, Prints
\$1 - \$3.50

Seasonable Silk Dresses and Suits
\$5.00

Ann Stach
DRESS SHOP
17 South Dubuque Street



\$5 Choice of Store \$5
of
SUMMER
Silk Dresses
Values to \$25.00
at
\$5.00
ONE DAY ONLY--
Tuesday, Aug. 4th
\$5 Final Sale \$5
at
Willard's

August Hot Weather Specials

Shampoo and Fingerwave	50c
Rinses	10c
BIG REDUCTIONS IN PERMANENTS	
\$6.50 Rilling	\$4.00
\$5.00 Oh Wave	\$3.50
Special Croq. Wave	\$2.75
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS	
Vapor Marcel Wave	\$5.00
Jamal	\$6.50
Zotos	\$10.00
SOFT WATER EXPERT OPERATORS	

Campus Beauty Shoppe
DIAL 2564 24 1/2 SO. CLINTON ST.



SPORTS about by BOB HOGAN

American Tracksters Show Heels to Olympic Field

Owens Equals World Mark In 100 Meter Dash

America Gets 46 Points As 5 Final Events Are Completed

WHEN THE Olympic committee was approving new world track marks last week they did not make mention of the record established by the University of Iowa 440-yard relay team.

Last week this department made a few predictions on sporting events but right at the present time we are biting our fingers nails—hoping and praying.

GENE SKINNER, working with a laboring crew near the Art center had quit work the other day at 11:30 a.m.

Not that it matters but—Sam Blatigan of Monticello was the first person to cast a vote for Ossie Solem in the football poll.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press Earl Averill, hard-hitting Cleveland outfielder, was the only member of baseball's Big Six to see action yesterday.

National All-Star Game Coaches Poll

Table with columns for Name and School, listing coaches for the National All-Star Game.

Hottentots Win from Oilers in 12 to 7 Softball Battle

Solem Gains As Bierman Leads in Poll

Hottentots Will Play Hills Here

Merry, Anderson Hurl For Oilers Brigade; Two Games Tonight

In a slow ball game, the Chicago Hottentots sent the weary Kelly Oilers down to defeat last night by a 12 to 7 score.

Reds Purchase Phil Weintraub, Rochester Outfielder, for Cash

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3 (AP)—Phil Weintraub, Rochester infielder, had been purchased by Cincinnati, Red officials said today.

Heavy Track

She stepped the distance over a heavy truck in 11.4 seconds in her first trial and then captured her semi-final test in 11.5, thus decisively breaking Stella Walsh's world standard and spread-eagling her opponents just as decisively as Owens.

Increase Points

The United States increased her point-scoring margin despite the German challenge concentrated in the weight events in which Teutons won the first two places in record-shattering hammer throw competition.

Hitler Waves to Owens

Chancellor Hitler exchanged hand waves with Owens but if there was any move on foot to have the American Negro visit Der Fuehrer's box nothing came of it.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing National League and American League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Oilers Lose in Finals Of Cedar Rapids Meet

The Kelly Oilers had a busy day last Sunday when they played six tilts, winning four, losing two.

Oilers Score Again

The Oilers struck back in their half of the fourth and scored three runs when Walls, stellar visiting catcher, hit a hard drive into left field unloading the then filled bases.

Hitler Waves to Owens

Chancellor Hitler exchanged hand waves with Owens but if there was any move on foot to have the American Negro visit Der Fuehrer's box nothing came of it.

ENDS TODAY

A TRIUMPH FOR ALL THREE! JEAN HARLOW, FRANCHOT TONE, CARY GRANT

Advertisement for 'The Devil Doll' starring Barry More and 'Bunker Bean' starring Owen Davis and Louise Latimer.

DETROIT WINS FROM INDIANS

Rowe Hurls Mates To 9 to 4 Victory In Only League Game

Infodox Wins Chicago Handicap as 31 Day Racing Meet Opens

Young Golfers Prepare For Junior Tourney

Billy Hall Wins Golf Tourney

Waterloo Wins From Raiders

Demons Win Final Of Series, 7 to 1

It's Cool In The PASTIME THEATRE

Advertisement for PASTIME THEATRE featuring 'A Picture Every American Should See'—Hollywood Reporter.

Advertisement for PASTIME THEATRE featuring 'LAST DAY!' and 'LAST OUTLAW!'.

Advertisement for PASTIME THEATRE featuring 'RED RIVER' and 'WRANGLERS'.

Advertisement for PASTIME THEATRE featuring 'CRIME OF THE CENTURY'.

Advertisement for PASTIME THEATRE featuring 'HEARTS IN BONDAGE'.

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Advertisement for PASTIME THEATRE featuring 'HEARTS IN BONDAGE'.

U.S. The Of Ke... HONOLULU of Howland, Islands, giving advantage in... Rescued Tro plane, the isla a host of conflicting cla... One of the der discussion described by a... adative seap... Honolulu, and was discovered... James Cook o... 1771. Its own... lable today. A coral atoll and deep lago... miles south of... One H... Although too... Hawaii-Austral... s well plac... dently forsen... when a strai... lished from m... or South Amer... Great Britain... eighty there, b... listed among the... by the United... the USS. Narr... Pacific base p... strategically sit... line to Tokyo... Navy Vatel... Some observ... administered la... Plans are be... govern Howlan... as an integ... States possess... the coast guar... riedly load a... and took on 12... were placed fo... colonizers. The importa... \$100,000 for m... have recogniz... Other nation... James P. Buch... sponsored an... a prision of \$35... of the islands... take possession... Permanent Ad... Ray A. Klei... trative officer... VAN EVERY... tion walked to... "Have you se... I asked, paus... the lift. "I'm going to... tonight." "You don't... she has a key... suspicion mist... as to what I k... "No, she h... woman, Maugh... and Keyes bar... hat day—she... about it." So she had... "Keys' instin... wrong, but he... don't you mar... resume on... hat. Van Every... with his w... ted before h... lish. She is... can talk to... would not di... th anyone el... "Sincerely," I... say more, as... a while the... at. Mrs. Bryce... now Joyce... never seen... Bryce—fe... ld not bear... I, you unde... "I'm sure th... l," and she... your associ... probably w... "happy." "Perhaps, b... ough to thi... rhaps me... her." "Maybe you... Alized that d... narrow m... section, his... parent, but... relate to me... rested in Joy... "Yes, she a... ter, and I conf... have to con... lant know th... brought up. I... eeded a pers... type as a c... Edith, who inv... which Joyce... chose the gift...

U. S. Leads In The Colonizing Of Key Isles

HONOLULU (AP)—Colonization of Howland, Baker and Jarvis islands, giving America a strategic advantage in the airline race to the Pacific has imparted new significance to other oceanic specks.

Recent from oblivion by airplane, the islands have put forward a host of unsettled problems and conflicting claims.

One of the tiny areas much under discussion—Christmas Island, described by experts as the most

adaptive seaplane base between Honolulu and American Samoa—was discovered and named by Capt. James Cook on Christmas day in 1777. Its ownership may be debatable today.

Several still, encircling a placid and deep lagoon, it lies about 1,200 miles south of Hawaii.

Once held by U. S. Although too far east for a direct Hawaii-Australia airline, Christmas is well placed for the day, confidently foreseen by some observers, when a straight route will be established from mainland United States or South America to the Antipodes.

Great Britain now claims sovereignty there, but the title once was listed among the Guano Islands held by the United States. About 1872 the U. S. Narragansett took possession and Christmas was occupied by three Honolulu settlers who subsequently departed.

A Frenchman presented to be a Catholic priest is understood to hold the island in reversion under an 87-year lease from the British government.

Similarly important, Marcus island may cause Japan and the United States to bargain for sovereignty which both claim. Marcus, a wreck-strewn atoll, lies roughly 720 miles northwest of Wake atoll. Pan American Airways' present mid-Pacific base point. The island is strategically situated for a "spur" line to Tokyo.

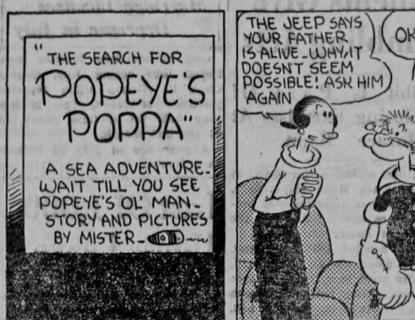
Navy Watches Developments Some observers expect Germany to seek possession of islands now administered largely by Japan.

Plans are being carried out to govern Howland, Baker and Jarvis as an integral part of the United States possessions. Early in June the coast guard cutter Itasca hurriedly loaded a cargo of provisions and took on 12 Hawaiian boys who were placed four on each island, as colonizers.

The importance of the three islands for military purposes has been recognized by the U. S. navy. Other nations, according to Rep. James P. Buchanan of Texas, who sponsored an administration appropriation of \$35,000 for colonization of the islands, "are preparing to take possession of them physically."

Permanent Administrator Arrives Ray A. Kleindienst, an administrative officer in the division of

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



Article by Anderson Included in Edition Of 1936 Year Book

Included in the 15th Year Book of Elementary Principals for 1936 will be an article by Prof. Harold H. Anderson of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, entitled "The Dynamic Nature of Personality."

Coraville Council To Meet Wednesday

The Coraville city council, which was blasted open by the issuance of a beer permit at its July meeting, will meet again tomorrow night.

Employment

(Continued From Page One)

people have to eat, but this year they're eating more and better food, it seems. I have three more waiters on my regular staff than I did at the same time last year.

"It's the biggest summer for new cars that I remember," the garage owner said. "The used car business was up about 50 per cent when the soldiers got their bonus, but it's dropped some now."

Theater Attendance Up The theater manager said he was employing no more men, but that attendance this summer was "way above last year." He attributed the increase, however, to "better pictures."

The dairy man was reluctant to comment on his business, but he did report that "I'd read in the papers about dairy men making more money this year than at any time since 1930. As far as I'm concerned, I guess it's true."

"It's The New Deal" "It's the Roosevelt administration that's doing it," said both the produce dealer and the farmer. "He's spending a lot of money foolishly, but it looks like there is more money around."

The produce dealer predicted that "if the hens don't lay too many eggs, business will be a lot better this winter too."

The farmer said "the drought seems to have taken care of all of the high prices. Undoubtedly, people will have to pay more for their food this winter, but they'll have more to pay with."

Meanwhile, all the men agreed that they would "have to take on more men if things keep up the way they are."

Young People Gain Young people have been among the first to gain by employment increase, business men said. "I don't necessarily care whether or not a boy is a college graduate," one employer reported, "but I do want the man I'm going to hire to be young

and enthusiastic. He needn't necessarily have had experience, but he must be able to pick up his work quickly."

Questioned as to the most important quality in a prospective employee, employers differed. One stressed "neatness," another, "good looks," a third, "snappiness and lots of ideas" and a fourth, "energeticness." Four agreed on "personality."

One man said: "I don't care if a kid hasn't got good grades in school, if I take a liking to him when he walks into my office, he's hired."

Other Reasons Other men expressed various reasons for selecting a particular person. One said he would "never hire a man that is smoking while he talks to me." One looks to see if the job hunter's shoes are shined, another to see if his—or her—fingernails are cleaned.

A lone employer held out for the "old-fashioned method" of hiring a man because "he has a strong chin."

Ickes--

(Continued from page 1)

nominee took an advanced position on civil service reform in his message to the republican national convention, Ickes said that nevertheless "the spoils system, in all its glory, has prevailed in Kansas under Governor Landon."

Landon's labor views, he continued, have left "nothing to fear" on the part of "those great industries which, by fair means or foul, have prevented their employees from organizing according to their own wishes."

After asserting that whether Governor Landon and Col. Frank Knox, the republican vice-presidential nominee, are "progressive or not, there is no doubt that they are heartless," Ickes added:

"It is indeed fortunate that if Governor Landon is a progressive at all, he is a practical one. Who can doubt that it takes the highest degree of practicality to drive a four-



Today's WSUI Program

10 a.m.—The book shelf, Olivette Holmes.

10:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:45 a.m.—Home building program, Prof. F. C. O'Dell, University of Michigan.

11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Europe since 1914, Prof. George G. Andrews.

11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 1 p.m.—Afternoon melodies. 1:30 p.m.—Within the classroom, methods of teaching English, William R. Wood.

5:30 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, Prof. Paul L. Sayre.

7:15 p.m.—Natural sciences in the national parks, national park service. 7:45 p.m.—Public health talk, Iowa State Medical society. 8 p.m.—Guest artist program, Betty Uhler, Burlington. 9 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Plan Union Prayer Meeting Tomorrow

The Union prayer meeting will take place tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. William Hughes, 727 Switzer avenue. The Rev. C. M. King will lead the meeting which is open to the public.

Plan Funeral Rites For Wesley Erusha

Funeral services for Wesley Erusha, 77, who died at a local hospital Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness, will be this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church in Oxford, with burial in the Oxford township cemetery.

Court Reporter Serves

Addie Shaff, court reporter for District Judge James P. Gaffney, Saturday served on the nominating committee at the state convention of court reporters at Sioux City.

Unable to Report

DES MOINES (AP)—Lieut. Col. A. E. Sawkins, originally scheduled to be infantry instructor at the Iowa national guard encampment at Camp Dodge beginning Aug. 9, will be unable to report for duty until Aug. 25, it was announced yesterday.

By Segar

War And The Olympics

Visitor From England Predicts Jealousies As Result of Games

"The Olympic games might start another war," declared amiable George Davidson, an Iowa City visitor from England, in an interview here yesterday.

Davidson, who has been in the United States less than a month, declared, "If the United States runs away with the Olympics—and they have a good chance to—just notice the jealousy that will be stirred up by other countries."

Davidson declared, "There was a reason for the rather weak ovation the United States athletes received when they paraded by the reviewing stand Saturday. They know the United States is a strong country not only in sports but in every other way."

"One country is always becoming jealous of another. If enough jealousy is aroused, it would be a splendid excuse to start another war with the United States."

Politically-minded on English grounds, Davidson said he is "undecided" about the politics of the United States.

"I haven't been in this country long enough to even become familiar with either the republican or democratic party. I don't know one man from the other, but I have already enjoyed your campaigning view points. You have two very promising and capable men running for office."

Guides to Conduct Tour of University Hospitals at 3 p.m.

University students and Iowa citizens may tour both general and children's hospitals this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Guides will meet the party at the tower entrance of general hospital at 2:50 p.m. for the conducted tour through University hospitals. The tour will include visits to the hospital kitchens and wards.

Reservations may be made at the summer session office, and visitors may go either to either hospital.

Dr. Ellis to Conduct Hill Funeral Today

Funeral services for Jane Hill, 85, a longtime resident of Johnson county, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dell Kelley, 418 S. Summit street, Sunday, will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hohen-schuh mortuary. Dr. Sylvester E. Ellis will be in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

"Too Hot," Assert Italian Travelers

ROME (AP)—That ingenious invention designed to reduce Italian gasoline consumption—the "gasogen" autobus—is less popular today because its operation adds to the discomfort of Rome's summer heat.

The charcoal burning furnaces which generate gas for the gasogen motors, bulge into rear platforms invariably crowded with passengers during rush hours. And the heat they radiate despite thick insulation is distressingly noticeable.

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER BY ADAM BLISS

CHAPTER 43

VAN EVERY at his own suggestion walked to the elevator with me. "Have you seen Mrs. Bryce lately?" I asked, pausing before we reached the lift.

"I'm going to her place for dinner tonight."

"You don't think it possible that she has a key to your house?" No suspicion must enter his mind yet, as to what I knew.

"No, she hasn't. She's a fine woman, Maughan, and I wish you and Keyes hadn't gone to see her last day—she was terribly upset about it."

"You worry about her too much," I insisted.

"You can't worry about a girl too much these days. Times have changed. Wait until you have a head-strong youngster on your hands, flying around with dozens and dozens of men, dancing half the night, and morning, smoking, drinking—Joyce doesn't like liquor, thank heaven!—full of crazy whims, wanting the moon and getting it half the time."

"Wait until you have a girl like that, and see if you know what to do. My responsibility is double, you know. Joyce is not my daughter, yet I love her more than I would my own child. But not being my child, I feel I must do more than I would for my own—make a greater effort."

"Do you think Mrs. Bryce is jealous of Joyce?" "Of course not. I've accused her of it, but I know she is not. I'm positive of that."

After a few more inconsequential remarks I took the elevator, and from the hotel hurried as fast as I could to Keyes' office. By luck he was in, in fact had just arrived and was taking off his overcoat.

A man was with him, and as soon as he was dismissed, I plunged quickly into the new theory I had evolved, telling him in detail the story of the needle in Van Every's door, which he knew, but listened to patiently, and my subsequent visit to Grubbel's. Mrs. Bryce's purse, her confused exit, everything.

"Good work," he praised when I finished. "It looks, Maughan, as if we have found the murderer. I'm afraid if it had been there I would have been hasty, arrested Mrs. Bryce, and opened her purse to see whether the gun was there."

"The purse was heavy," I repeated. "It is not. I had never seen the ruby before."

Iowan Want Ads Bring Results

Classified Advertising Rates

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

Table with columns: Words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Rows show rates for 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100 words.

Minimum charge 35c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 6 p.m. will be published the following morning.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE: MIDGET PIANO IN good condition, \$75. 1024 Wood-lawn.

DEALERS WANTED

WANTED STOKER DEALERS DISTRIBUTOR of low priced Automatic STOKER has a valuable franchise for DEALERS that will get out after business, priced to meet all competition, simple in design, quiet in operation, sturdy in construction, highest type controls used. Season now starting. Be ready to cash in on the fall and winter sales.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

FOR RENT—VACUUM CLEANERS or waxers. Jackson Electric Co. Dial 5243.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE. ADULTS. \$48. Dial 4218.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE HOME. Desirable location. Dial 3307.

FOR RENT—SINGLE AND DOUBLE room and garage. Dial 5588.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

WASH PANTS, 25c DRESSES, 60c or 2 for \$1.00 SOFT WATER USED One Way Free Delivery

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners

Dial 4153 23 E. Wash. St.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: FRUIT JARS, JELLY glasses and catsup bottles. Cheap. 202 E. Fairchild.

FOR SALE: PORTABLE VICTROLA. Dial 3553.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT: TWO LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms. Dial 2622.

HEATING PLUMBING—ROOFING

WANTED—PLUMBING and heating. Larow Co. 227 E. Wash-ington. Phone 3675.

REPAIRING UPHOLSTERY

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND Upholstering. C. E. Stanfield, 908 Webster. Dial 2669 or 2615.

AWNINGS

I. C. TENT AND AWNING COMPANY. Best quality. Reasonable prices. Awning service. Dial 3895.

BOOKS

GRADUATE STUDENTS FOR THESIS REQUIREMENTS Approved Bond Papers (Special Price for Beam Boxes) High Grade Carbon Paper Typewriters to Rent—WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY The store with the Red Sign

HAULING

LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6694

ENTERTAINMENT

DANCING

In a Comfortably Cool Hall Every Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites 9 to 12 26c a Person CITY PARK Iowa City

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS strictly modern apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 4416.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED apartment for students or married couple. Dial 9418.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED apartment with private bath. Dial 3687.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM APARTMENT. Sleeping porch. Dial 5291.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Reasonable. Called for and delivered. Dial 2346.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Very reasonable. Call for and delivered. Dial 6529.

WANTED—LAUNDRY. REASONABLE prices. Dial 8452.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. 10c lb. 10c a shirt. Dial 9486.

REPAIR SHOP

WANTED U to bring us your look and key work. House—Cup—Trunks, Etc. NOVOTNY'S 214 So. Clinton

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: FRATERNITY PIN: THETA Kappa. Reward. Dial 6308.

WANTED

Q. How much money did Margalo Younger give you for the ruby you sold her as the Camden ruby? A. I know nothing about the Camden ruby.

Q. You saw it the other day in this office.

A. For the first time.

Q. Miss Younger confessed to Roy Barrimore that you sold her the ruby. Is this true?

A. It is not. I had never seen the ruby before.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

REPAIR SHOP

WANTED U to bring us your look and key work. House—Cup—Trunks, Etc. NOVOTNY'S 214 So. Clinton

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: FRATERNITY PIN: THETA Kappa. Reward. Dial 6308.

WANTED

Q. How much money did Margalo Younger give you for the ruby you sold her as the Camden ruby? A. I know nothing about the Camden ruby.

Q. You saw it the other day in this office.

A. For the first time.

Q. Miss Younger confessed to Roy Barrimore that you sold her the ruby. Is this true?

A. It is not. I had never seen the ruby before.

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Johnson Co. Farmers May Receive Help

Gov. Herring Applies For \$2,250,000 In Loans and Grants

Johnson county drought-stricken farmers will probably receive several thousand dollars of the relief recommended Sunday by the settlement administration at Washington, D. C. for 40,000 Iowa families.

Gov. Clyde L. Herring has made application for \$2,250,000 to begin a program of loans and grants. This fund—if allocated—will be in addition to the fund already set aside to relieve 35 Iowa counties from serious drought conditions.

There is a possibility, it was said last night, that Johnson county will be included in a group of counties to secure "secondary drought relief." This aid will be given to all counties suffering from drought and grasshoppers and will be included in the first allotment.

40 And 8 Club Selects Three

Delegates, Alternates To State Promenade On August 23 Chosen

Iowa City members of the 40 and 8, an honorary division of the American Legion, last night selected three delegates and three alternates to attend the state promenade—just preceding the state Legion convention—at Clinton August 23.

Davis, Jacobsen, Vogt

Delegates chosen are Don Davis, Dr. H. H. Jacobsen and Robert Vogt. Alternates are Gordon Dinmore, Charles Bowden and Commander Lou E. Clark of the American Legion.

The 40 and 8 met at the Moose clubrooms last night, their own meeting rooms having been destroyed by fire.

Legion Meets Monday

Members of Roy Chopek post 17 of the American Legion will meet next Monday night to select delegates to their state convention at Clinton August 24 and 25.

Nominations for office made at last night's meeting will not be closed until next month's meeting September 7.

G.O.P. Finance Group Of County to Meet Wednesday Evening

The Johnson county republican finance committee will convene Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the republican headquarters in the Johnson county bank building.

The members of the committee are: R. J. Phelps, chairman, Lee Nagle, Mason Ladd, Merritt Speidel, Dan C. Dutcher, D. C. Nolan, W. J. Tweters, Charles Bowman, Hal Dane and Arthur J. Cox, all of Iowa City, and Mayor R. M. Work of North Liberty.

Not So Sure County Farmers Voice Sentiment on Soil Conservation Plan

By a Staff Writer

Johnson county farmers are not so sure about the soil conservation act, a group of them interviewed on Iowa City streets declared yesterday. The shift from cultivated crops to grass and legumes in some parts of Johnson county has been of questionable success, according to the farmers.

Prospects for legume crops this year are, the farmers declared, rather poor in some instances. Withering July heat has killed hundreds of acres of legume crops in this county alone.

Finishing Touches

"Grasshoppers," as one farmer put it, "have simply put the finishing touches to a generally poor outlook." The "hoppers" have dined with apparent ease on newly seeded alfalfa and clover. One hundred nine degree temperatures put the finishing touches to hopes of extensive "soil conservation" crops.

In spite of the general failure of the crops, however, farmers will receive the same amounts of money if they can show they abided by the provisions of the program.



AROUND THE TOWN with MERLE MILLER

Sayings

In a downtown store: "Well, Townsend may not be able to give everybody an old-age pension, but he'll be able to give Townsend an old-age pension."

Jean Harlow—who says she is the "aesthetic type"—has just issued another ultimatum to MGM. "I cannot," she asserts, "make ends meet on \$1,500 a week."

"Oh, he's gone on his vacation; he's been out of work for two years, you know."

"I'm betting on Schmeling to win over Braddock; all the sports experts are picking Braddock to win."

"There is only one way to retire—that's to retire early every night and get up early next morning to go to work again."—Henry Ford.

"There is only one piece of advice I would give any boy starting out to college. Get anything you want out of college—except a Phi Beta Kappa key."—University of Iowa professor.

"Of course, the real reason we have so much unemployment is that there aren't enough jobs to go around."

"I have known only one self-made man. He was a ditch digger."—Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm.

"The reason I know prosperity is here is that business men are talking about how hard-up they are again."

"I have never known anyone really important who wasn't modest. Of course, I've never known anyone really important!"—Joan Crawford.

"Well, I feel everybody's got a right to his own opinion—as long as it doesn't disagree with mine."

"There is possibly nothing more pathetic than a man in his 50's—unless it be a woman in her 40's."—Sociology professor.

"The boy who is held at 19 will be a boor at 40."

"I can't decide whether I ought to join a fraternity or go to school to learn something."—Rushee.

"I am possibly the only man in the world who can tell you what is wrong with America. It has the jitters. People have a permanent nervous breakdown."—Louis Adamic.

"There are three things that can ruin a good playwright—a big head, the wrong woman or wrong liquor. Most playwrights haven't time for women or liquor."—John Mason Brown.

"I suppose you think I'm crazy for saying that; I sometimes think so myself."—Louis K. Sampacher.

"I once thought I'd be a great man; I ended up by being famous."—John Erskine.

Farm Bureau Board Members Express Opinion That Road Resolution Will Bring Results

No Official Word From Governor Herring On Drouth Situation

Although no official word has been received from Gov. Clyde L. Herring, who is in Washington, D. C., to attempt to secure relief funds for drought-stricken Iowa farmers, farm bureau board members expressed their belief that "Saturday's resolution to secure farm-to-market roads" would bring results.

S. K. Stevenson, who has played an important part in the fight of the Johnson County Tax-Payer's league to change the allocation of \$65,000 for beautification of U. S. highway 161 between here and Cedar Rapids to farm-to-market road funds, last night declared about 15 farmers have refused to sell strips of their land for the proposed beautification.

In several instances, Stevenson said, condemnation proceedings have been begun by the Iowa State highway commission. After proceedings have begun, the farmer is given 30 days to bring the case to district court. The first of such cases will be heard here this month.

Some Have Sold

Many of the farmers who originally protested have sold their land to the highway commission, however. In some instances the newly outlined road will run within a few feet of farm houses.

Farmers have objected because they say the highway will be "dangerous." Shrubbery will be planted on some of the curves, and farmers declare they will "be the cause of many more accidents."

In many instances the farmers have protested in open meetings, but it has been pointed out by members of the state highway commission that the funds for the beautification project must be used for that purpose or they will go to another section of the state.

Farmers Not Included

County Agent Emmett C. Gardner last night said that the resolution passed by the Johnson county farm bureau Saturday night pointed out that the farmers are not included in the relief program and cannot obtain work.

The farmers have been asking for the farm-to-market roads because they say adequate roads are not now available to transport their goods to market.

Monthly Fire Loss in Iowa City Sets New 1936 Record

Total Damage in Blaze Set at \$38,595; 37 Calls Are Made

A monthly fire loss setting a new record for 1936 was reported here yesterday afternoon by Fire Chief George Kaspar. The total loss was \$38,595, and 37 calls were made, most of them grass fires.

The largest blaze during July was last Wednesday's fire when the American Legion building burned. The Legion building's loss is included in Chief Kaspar's monthly report as a tentative estimate awaiting the final report of adjusters.

The complete report follows:

- Value of buildings—\$68,000.
- Loss on buildings—\$57,740.
- Insurance on buildings—\$54,000.
- Value of contents—\$55,700.
- Loss on contents—\$12,805.
- Insurance on contents—\$15,100.
- Total loss on buildings and contents—\$38,595.
- Loss not covered by insurance—\$1,305.

Chances 'Slim' For Ringling Brothers Circus to Show Here

Chances were termed "slim" last night for the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey shows to play here August 26. No further word has been received from circus officials, who were here Friday night to explore the possibility of showing here.

The show will play at Cedar Rapids August 12, but press representatives here Friday said the show might double back here on its return trip east on the 26th.

4-H Group Talks Over Stock Show

Members of the junior farm bureau met at the county agent's office last night to discuss the Johnson county 4-H club live stock show Aug. 19, 20 and 21.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Question

Do you think the present democratic state administration will be returned to power this November?

The Answers

"If I thought those fellows would ever get in' office again, I'd leave town and become a tennis player. I think the state will have more republicans in power this fall than for a long time."—Robert L. Kirtledge, 630 S. Governor street, a student.

"Of course the combination will be in office again after the November election. If they do get defeated, what would I do about getting my NYA job back?"—G. L. Cerney, 418 Church street, a student. (Editor's note: The state administration has nothing to do with the allocation of the NYA funds.)

"I suppose you can't see words in the paper, but if I could be quoted specifically on the subject, people would soon know my opinion in a very few words."—E. H. Ford of Detroit, Mich.

"The more I read of politics, the more they disgust me. The whole thing's a graft, and I don't care to have any part in it."—Ronald Hughes, 117 Person avenue, a student.

"The republicans are coming back in this election because no state or nation can thrive on debts—especially when we are the ones who have to pay them."—Ramona Heck, 111 E. Church street, a student.

"I believe the democrats will hold their offices in Des Moines another term. The people are afraid to change in a radical way. I am in favor of going ahead the same way as we have been. Roosevelt and Herring have done a lot for the farmers, and they appreciate it."—J. E. Noone, 629 N. Dubuque street, a janitor.

"I'm afraid that a change would hurt the public at a time like this. Herring has done well, and I believe that even though the margin will be close, the combination will win in the end."—W. J. Day, 714 N. Van Buren street.

"I'm a democrat because my father was one. However, I believe Herring has done just as well as anyone else could have done in his shoes. I believe in the end the democrats will win in the state. That doesn't mean I'm going to vote for Roosevelt though."—Bert Kent, 918 E. Washington street, a supervisor of the Iowa City light and power company.

Students Give Tumbling Acts

Exhibit Is Part Of Closing Exercises At Horace Mann

As a part of the closing exercises of the Horace Mann playgrounds, an exhibition of tumbling was presented there last night under the direction of Dagny Christensen.

Stunts included splits, backbend, knee shoulder stand, head stand, back flip with base, chest balance with base, sitting balance, stomach balance, cartwheels, human ball, ring the dish rag and Chinese get up.

The circle stiff fall, treadway, twister, twin waltz pyramid, original pyramid and walking pyramid were performed by groups of the children. Wheel barrow races were also a part of the program.

Henry Sabin

Margaret Campbell and Lloyd Pierce are supervising the plans for an original closing program at the Henry Sabin playground. Card tricks, juggling stunts, stunt bicycle races, group singing and an original play are some of the acts the children have planned. They will also have an exhibit of handicraft work.

The tumbling exhibit was the first of a series of programs concluding the summer activities of the playgrounds which will close Saturday.

Larson Calls G.O.P. Group

The Johnson county republican central committee has been called by County Chairman Robert Larson to meet in the Johnson County courthouse Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to fill vacancies in the central committee and to make preliminary plans for the work of the committee during the coming campaign. Members inside and outside of the city will attend.

Will Conduct Rites For Mrs. Schweitzer

Funeral service for Mrs. Kate Schweitzer, who died here Saturday night, will be at St. Mary's church in Oxford at 10 o'clock this morning. Burial will be in the Mt. Olivet cemetery in Oxford. The body will be at the Hohenschuh mortuary until the time of the service.

Marriage Licenses Decrease in July

Only 20 marriage licenses were issued here during July, County Clerk R. Nielson Miller reported yesterday afternoon. This is less than half the all-time record of 46 for last month.

A year ago in July 23 licenses were issued.

Last Of 1,000 Moose Leave Conclave Here

The last of more than 1,000 Moose and Women of the Moose who attended the three-day convention here Friday, Saturday and Sunday left Iowa City yesterday. They brought an estimated several thousand dollars worth of extra business here.

The dedication of the Iowa City Moose lodge 1096 country home at Lake Macbride state park featured the Sunday afternoon program. Col. Will J. Hayes Sunday night presided at the farewell banquet attended by more than 500 persons.

Entertainment by Betty Lou Dever, Norma Leeny, Gene Irwin, Lilian Mae Parizek and Marie Collins street, is constructing a \$2,500 addition to his residence. The contractor for the work is L. H. Crow. W. R. Jolly, 1003 Fourth avenue, is constructing a 1500 kitchen addition to his home. The work is being done by day labor.

County Will Receive \$143,392 Tax Refund From Review Board

Johnson county taxpayers will receive \$143,392.10 of the \$11,500,000 tax refunds set aside yesterday by the state board of assessment and review.

The money will be pro-rated by the Johnson county treasurer and applied as a reduction personal and property tax bill for the second half of 1936. In cases where the taxpayers paid the full amount of their taxes in April, they will receive a direct refund check.

The large reduction was set aside in sales and income tax receipts for replacement of direct property taxes this fall. Checks for the amounts due will be forwarded to the county treasurers soon.

Marriage Licenses

A marriage license was issued at the county clerk's office yesterday to Harry K. Smith, 28, of Story City and Frances Jo Olsen, 23, of Iowa City.

Car Licenses Show Increase

Gain of 64 Recorded Over the Issuance Of Last Month

A total of 194 passenger cars and 14 trucks were issued licenses here during July, a record of 64 more than were licensed last month.

Of the July total 140 of the passenger cars were new licenses, Bert V. Bridenstine, superintendent of the auto license department, said.

The total for passenger cars for the first seven months of this year stands at 8,940, as compared with 8,901 licensed all during last year. Six more trucks have been licensed than all during 1935.

The June total was 130 passenger licenses and 14 truck licenses.

Two Building Permits Issued

Two building permits totaling \$2,650 were issued here yesterday by Acting Inspector J. F. Sprout.

Orville W. Crow, 423 S. Madison street, is constructing a \$2,500 addition to his residence. The contractor for the work is L. H. Crow. W. R. Jolly, 1003 Fourth avenue, is constructing a 1500 kitchen addition to his home. The work is being done by day labor.

Shea Takes Out License

A marriage license was issued at Des Moines yesterday to Robert Shea, son of Ed Shea of Iowa City, and Florence Foley of Des Moines.

The bride was graduated from the West Bend high school and attended the University of Iowa. The bridegroom was graduated from high school here and from the university where he also obtained his master's degree.

James Buys Beer Parlor From Vitosh

Charles E. James, formerly with the Academy cigar store, yesterday took over the operation of Joe's place, beer parlor at 7 S. Dubuque street. James purchased the establishment from Joseph J. Vitosh.

The name of the establishment will not be changed.

Five Docketed For Parking Violations

Five persons were booked by the Iowa City police department yesterday for overtime parking.

Those docketed were:

Joe Thomas, B. M. Roberts, Gib Winkler, Elmer LaYors and Lloyd Trucker.



NEW PROCESS

Summer Student Laundry Special

All Shirts Are Custom Finished and

We Darn Your Sox—Mend Tears—Replace Buttons **Free**

A Service Designed for The Special Benefit of Men Students

Here It Is—

Your Laundry Weighed and Charged @10c lb.

Your Shirts Custom Finished @10c ea.

Your Handkerchiefs Finished @1c ea.

Your shirts—shorts, Sox, etc., washed, soft dried and folded ready for use at no added charge.

10% Discount for Cash & Carry on Bundles 50c or Over.

New Process

Laundry and Cleaning Co.

313-315-317 So. Dubuque Street

DIAL 4177



Sample Low Fares

Now you can travel anywhere by train—in safety and comfort—and save money. Here are a few samples:

From IOWA CITY	ROUND TRIPS To	Coach	*Pullman
California	\$54.65	A \$81.95
Chicago, Ill.	8.55	9.50
Dallas & Ft. Worth, Tex.	24.00	31.95
Denver, Colo.	27.45	27.45
Mexico City, Mex.	87.50
Minneapolis, Minn.	11.51	12.80
New Orleans, La.	29.81	40.15
North Pacific Coast	54.35	B 81.50
St. Paul, Minn.	11.13	12.35
Salt Lake City, Utah	41.60	C 52.00

*Sleeping car space charge—extra

A Tourist Sleeping Car Fare Is \$65.50

B Tourist Sleeping Car Fare Is 65.20

C Tourist Sleeping Car Fare Is 41.60

Fares lowest in history—substantial reductions on round trip tickets—for the world's finest transportation in sleeping cars or coaches. And remember—when you take the train you know in advance exactly what the trip will cost.

Western railroads slashed fares in 1933. They presented air-conditioned service in 1934. By 1935 all principal trains were air-conditioned. For 1936 they have greatly increased the number of air-conditioned cars, including coaches, sleeping cars and diners.

Western railroads also offer economy meals, dependability, and faster schedules with safety. When you add these to low fares, you can't afford to overlook the greater comfort and independence of train travel. . . . Ask the railroad agent about travel or shipping to any part of the world.

Shippers: Use new Free pick-up-and-delivery of LCL freight.

Proud of our achievements, we appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress

WESTERN RAILROADS

AND THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Ne

Fla

\$600,000

WESTON, N. M.—A blaze which trash fire Missouri tobacco damage of \$600,000 brought under-

Fanned by flames, destroyed tobacco warehouses here, a ment house, heavily damaged and Cold All buildings of two blocks.

Coughlin W

ROME, AUG. 4.—Charles J. Gallagher, Father Charles continue his po-

He asserted that placed on him Coughlin nor had effect's recent a sused during the Vatican City.

"I settled the before I left Ar him not to abn Bishop Gallagher.

Barrymore

LOS ANGELES—Because of the life of a would be end-

compelled to ment of a e Donald J. Fric Superior J. Knight there the actor's ren- ver City sank- tined until t- sults against t- confidential s- Hitchener and

Public Own

WASHINGTON— study increase of electric utility, matched with a of privately own- ed today in commission rep- data on the ow- utilities since commission report- privately owned annually since with increases in ily owned plan-

Will Take

SAN PEDRO (AP)—Sigmund known as the Russia," annou- an hour's tri- specially con- that he will t- for Moscow. v- row at 10 a.m.

The flier, w- panied by Vic- copilot and w- would stop a- before proceed- Alaska.

Champagne

SALT LAKE C- The debris flew a brewery's r- workmen, raz- raced to uncover- page buried du- years ago. AT- treasure still w- suggested going

PWA Prog

WASHINGTON— Secretary I- President Ro- public works n- new \$450,000,0- must use reli- but he ex- chief executiv- that order. entire fund "problematic" the PWA adm- ding that som- would not pa-

Alarm Ave

Dama- An alarm tu- Capt. Joe Dol- Art Schoenbelen- department ave- at the Cities- 217 S. Clinton- morning. The- building their r- they noticed an- of the station- alarm.

A short in t- compressor was- the cause of. I- believed to hav-

TC

IOW

The all-state- ber session ban- cert this event- music court.