The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Probable Showers
Probable rain in east and north portions today. Rising temperatures today.

FIVE CENTS | The Associated Press | IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1936 | Central Press Association | VOLUME XXXVI | NUMBER 70

REBELS CLOSE IN ON MADRID

Democracy Passing Away, Asserts Foerster in Address

Urges Return To Principles Of Freedom

Professor Says Progress Depends on Leadership Of Minority

Branding America as a "world from which democracy seems to be passing away," Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, urged a return to Thomas Jefferson's principles of freedom last night in the Commencement address at the west approach to Old Capitol.

A total of 267 degrees was conferred by Prof. Carl E. Seashore, head of the psychology department, who had acted in place of Eugene A. Gilmore, now on his vacation in Maine.

Professor Foerster charged, "The old issue of freedom versus slavery, of the integrity of the individual versus oppression by the state is with us today. It is the issue in Europe; it is the issue in America. Are we really prepared to bid farewell to the free individual?"

Persuasive Minority

Future progress will depend on the leadership of a persuasive minority composed of men of intelligence and character, he asserted.

Saying that Jeffersonian democracy is government by a natural aristocracy based on the consent of the people, the speaker contended, "To absorb the individual into the mass and develop the mass into a means of attaining the maximum economic and martial power—this is to return to the primitive, not to advance toward the great society."

He advocated Jefferson's belief that the training of sound leaders and hence better government depends almost wholly on the kind of education we provide for leaders and for followers.

Attacks Situation

Professor Foerster flayed recent political situations as a departure from democracy, saying, "Hope does not lie in dictators thirsting for power, nor in social groups identifying their alleged rights with the general welfare, nor in average men and women doing the best they can under leaders no better than themselves. Nor does it lie in any new form of control designed to operate

(See FOERSTER, Page 3)

News Flashes

Assails G.O.P. Leaders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins asserted today that the only way Governor Landon of Kansas could reduce relief expenditures would be by "taking it out of the hides of the unemployed."

Holding his first press conference in months, the works progress administrator assailed Landon, the republican presidential nominee, Col. Frank Knox, candidate for vice-president, and John D. Hamilton, republican national chairman.

Dismissing as "one of Hamilton's brainstorms" a report that Landon had suggested construction of "farm ponds" to relieve the 1934 drought, Hopkins said the republicans "don't fool anybody" by their charges of politics in WPA.

Olson Better

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 20 (AP)—Gov. Floyd B. Olson was resting more easily tonight, after a day during which he was reported sinking gradually, the Mayo clinic bulletin issued at 5:30 p.m. said.

The bulletin declared:

"There is no change in the governor's condition. He is resting comfortably. Temperature and pulse only slightly elevated. He is taking intravenous feeding with more comfort today."

Faces Inquisition

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Already indicted for the killing of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell, Rufo Swain, 27, a small time Negro gambler, faced a police inquisition tonight in an attempt to prove he knew nothing about the similar slaying of another young woman, Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle.

He was ordered to write the words, "Black Legion game" that were penciled with lipstick on Mrs. Castle's bedroom mirror when her beaten body was found June 29.

After a cursory examination of samples of Swain's handwriting, Howard Rounds, handwriting expert, said there was a marked similarity between his letters and those of the cryptic message left in Mrs. Castle's room.

Watch for Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Four policemen armed with shotguns—weapons used in the bloody truck drivers strike of 1934—watched alertly today for any disturbance in the wholesale district as the grocery drivers strike began in earnest.

At least one delivery of goods to a retailer was stopped by the cruising pickets though no violence occurred anywhere in the city. Other pickets were stationed about most of the wholesale grocery companies and stopped both pickups and deliveries.

Fear New Picker

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Fear that a newly-invented mechanical cotton picker might put thousands of small cotton growers out of business was expressed today by Oscar Johnston, administration cotton expert.

Coincidentally, the agriculture department named S. H. McCrory, chief of the bureau of agricultural engineering, to observe a public demonstration of the machine Aug. 24 at Stoneville, Miss., and report to Secretary Wallace.

Argentina Supplies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics predicted today the drought-reduced American crop would be supplemented by supplies from Argentina, whose output this year was said to be the third largest on record.

The size of prospective imports, totalled 27,000,000 bushels in the year ended last June 30, was said to hinge upon the quantity American farmers will require for feed purposes.

Resigns

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20 (AP)—Emilio Portes Gil, former president of Mexico, resigned tonight as president of the national revolutionary (government) party.

Portes Gil became technical head of the government party in June, 1935, when President Lazaro Cardenas ousted former President Plutarco Elias Calles, now in exile, from its leadership.

Reduction Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A one-third reduction in freight rates on shipments of feed concentrates into drought areas of North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana was announced yesterday by the agriculture department drought committee.

NYA NEEDS MORE FUNDS TO CARRY ON YEAR'S WORK

By the Associated Press

MARYVILLE, Mo., Aug. 20—Recommendations the federal government increase the amount of its financial assistance to needy college and secondary school students were made by representatives of seven drought stricken states at a conference here today with Richard Brown, Washington, assistant director of the national youth administration.

Brown indicated a minimum of $34,000,000 might be necessary to carry on the work next year. He said $27,000,000 was required for the past school year.

Brown said "we will not attempt to put youths who attend school on any of the work projects. Those jobs must be kept open primarily for those on relief. NYA jobs will be not those normally paid for by the education institutions, but will be jobs in addition to regular part time college jobs that are socially desirable."

Some of the work for students outlined included library development, museums, visual aid for rural schools and research.

Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas representatives made recommendations on the amount of student aid they believed may be necessary and while no exact figures were submitted the general recommendation was for an increase of 50 to 100 per cent. The Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma and Texas representatives concurred with this estimate.

Drought Conference In Sioux City

SIOUX CITY (AP)—A conference to be attended by farmers in the drought area of the United States will be held here Sept. 29 and 30. The meeting was called by 150 farmers, representing eight counties and four states who met here yesterday afternoon.

TODAY IN IOWA CITY

The Iowa City council will meet at the city hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

F.R. Suggests Conference Of Farm Groups

By the Associated Press

HYDE PARK, Aug. 20—A post-election conference of farm organizations to study an effective approach to the problems of crop insurance and rural credit was suggested by President Roosevelt today as he continued to survey drought relief needs.

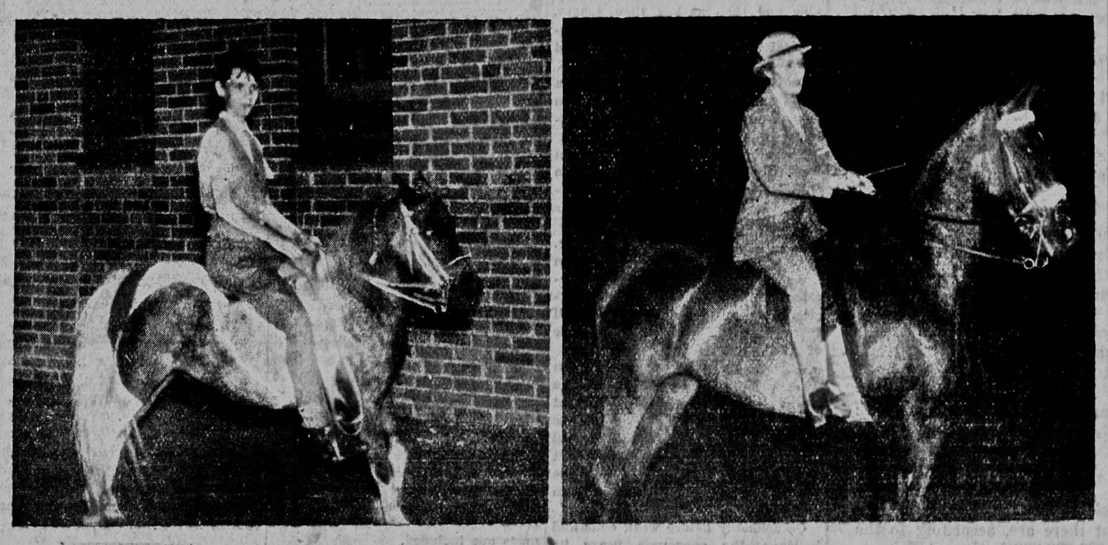
Crop insurance and rural credit are two of the key items of the legislative program of the national grange, and Louis J. Taber, president of the grange, said they had been emphasized, along with drought problems, in an hour's conference with the president and Secretary Wallace.

"The president and Wallace," Taber told the reporters afterward, "sugested it might be a good idea to call a conference of farm organizations and other interested parties after the election to consider an intelligent approach to both these problems, crop insurance and rural credit.

"The president gave assurance that the administration was studying something sound in this regard."

The grange, Taber said, is advocating a crop insurance program carried out through federal state cooperation at a cost of around $25,000,000 a year. The cost would be much lower than for the present method of drought relief, he said.

CHAMPIONS — RIDERS AND STEEDS



—Daily Iowan Photos

Champion rider Mrs. Ted McKee of Muscatine and her champion mount, "Princess Stonewall," at the right, have not been beaten this year in any horse show, and last year they rode together to win in the International horse show at Chicago. It was not only the Shetland pony, but Ruth Strub, the rider, which made the judge give first place in the Shetland pony class to them at the second annual society horse show of the eighth annual Johnson County 4-H club show last night.

McKee Horses Win Honors at 4-H Club Show

Town Marshal Quits Position

Rarey Says Coralville People Do Not Want Their Laws Enforced

Ben Rarey—who had been Coralville's marshal for what he termed "too long a time"—last night announced his resignation. "I guess the people around here don't want their laws enforced," he said.

Mayor Owen R. Morgan, who took the duties of mayor two weeks ago after the resignation of C. F. Robinson, accepted Rarey's resignation. Morgan would not comment on the reasons for the action.

In a formal statement last night, the former town marshal said, "I resigned so the new mayor will have better cooperation from the people in his program."

Morgan last night said he would not make the appointment of a new marshal "for a few days yet."

Landon Arrives in Iowa Today; Voices Demand for a Congress 'That'll Not Abdicate Work'

Governor Landon is scheduled to enter Iowa territory at Council Bluffs this morning at 10:20. From there he will procede to Carroll, Boone, Ames, Marshalltown, and arrive in Cedar Rapids this afternoon at 4:50 for 10 minutes.

ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL TRAIN ENROUTE EAST, Aug. 20 (AP)—A demand for a congress that "will not abdicate" its constitutional functions of "consideration and debate" was voiced by Gov. Alf M. Landon today as the republican presidential nominee sped eastward on his first campaign tour.

From the rear platform of his train, the governor told a Sterling, Col., audience that "good government is one of the issues of this campaign," and called for the election of a republican congress to "remedy the situation" created by "legislation hastily prepared and slapped together."

Refers to Beet Industry

Both at Ft. Morgan and Sterling, in the heart of Colorado's sugar beet country, Landon referred to the beet industry.

"The beet sugar industry is the nucleus and the backbone of your prosperity, and it should receive every protection from the federal government," he said. "It is one of the crops we can grow here at home."

In his first rear platform appearances of the campaign, Landon was introduced by state political leaders, and then stepped foward before a microphone to wave a greeting. He talked extemporaneously, his face becoming serious as he spoke.

"Good Gov't" Issue

Discussing what he termed the "good government" issue, Landon said "entirely aside from the administrative features is the question of electing a congress that will not abdicate one of its most important functions under the constitution, that is, of consideration and debate."

"We have seen more major pieces of legislation passed in the last three years without any consideration and without any debate than we have ever seen in any other three year period in the history of our country.

"And the way to remedy that situation is to elect a republican congress."

Vessels Leave Palma

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two American war vessels, the battleship Oklahoma and the heavy cruiser Quincy, reported to Washington yesterday that they left Palma, in the Balearic islands, late yesterday afternoon, Spanish time, but gave no details concerning an expected bombardment of that city by Spanish government forces.

Art Judge Appointed

DES MOINES, (AP)—Mrs. Henry Ness of Ames, head of the Iowa State fair art exhibit, announced yesterday appointment of Francis Chapin of Chicago as art judge for the 1936 fair art salon.

Mine Crews Push Toward Critical Point

By the Associated Press

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 20—Exhausted but determinedly clinging to a fading hope the victims would be found alive, rescue crews pushed toward the critical point tonight in their efforts to reach four miners, entombed beneath a collapsed mine shaft since Tuesday.

Dogged crews picked, shoveled and hacked away at earth, rocks and debris that filled the perpendicular shaft, more than 100 feet deep.

Assuming Men Alive

"We are working on the assumption that the men are still alive," said Arnold Griffith, state mine inspector.

Griffith hoped to have the main shaft cleared in a few hours. From there on, the time needed to reach the imprisoned quartet depended on the condition of a lateral tunnel in which the victims were working when a fire swept the surface structure of the mine and collapsed the shaft.

Around the mine opening relatives of the entombed men—their faces drawn and pale—maintained the vigil started soon after the disaster stunned the coal mining community Tuesday afternoon.

Still Have Hope

Wives, children and relatives of the trapped men refused to give up hope.

The comment of Mrs. Demmer Sexton, wife of one of the men, was typical:

"I won't give up hope until they either find the bodies of the men or bring them up alive."

But veteran miners shook their heads.

"We're digging for bodies," said one. "They can't be alive now."

Clearance of the main shaft was the only hope of entering the mine.

Win Firsts In Five Events

Iowa City Girl Gets First in Class Six; Eddy Rohner 2nd

By JEAN THOMPSON

Before a crowd of 3,300 persons, horses owned by Mrs. Ted McKee of Muscatine walked away with all the honors at the Johnson county 4-H club horse show last night at the University of Iowa stadium.

Mrs. McKee and her trainer, Merle E. White, rode "June Ann," "Daily Delight," and "Princess Stonewall," winning five firsts in the five events entered.

Ruth Strub of Iowa City won first in class number six, Shetland ponies under 12 hands, riding "Rudy Vallee," her own pony. Eddy Rohner on "Mae West" was runner up and Mary Wareham riding "Pete" was third in this event.

Second to Mrs. McKee's horses were those owned by S. O. Garner, Hillacre stables, Oskaloosa. Winning seconds in all events were "Storm Peavine," "McRedman" and "Hillacre Golddigger." Mr. Garner's horses were ridden by himself and Melva Lecouq.

Cain Judges Events

Judge of the six events was Prof. A. B. Cain of Iowa State college at Ames, internationally known horse expert. Event one was Shetland ponies, which counted 60 per cent in the judging while the rider counted 40 per cent.

Other events were five gaited saddle horses, combination class; three gaited saddle horses, ladies class; five gaited pair; three gaited open, stallion, mare or gelding; and five gaited open class, stallion, mare or gelding.

Cash awards were given by The Daily Iowan, Iowa State Bank and Trust company, Indian Lookout stables, First Capitol National bank, Whetstone drug company, Kiwanis club, Rotary club and the farm bureau. A silver trophy was donated to the winner of the ladies class by the Englert theatre and to the three gaited open by Racine cigar store.

"Princess Stonewall," a sorrel mare, was by far the outstanding horse in the show. Last year she won first in the Chicago International.

(See HORSE SHOW, Page 6)

Will Continue Dollar Day Through Today

Iowa City's Dollar day will be continued through today, the Retail Merchants bureau has decided.

The decision to continue the event an extra day was made after threatening clouds had hung over the city during the morning and early afternoon yesterday.

AT LAST!

Jeanette MacDonald, Raymond Engaged

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 20—The engagement of Jeanette MacDonald, screen singer, and Gene Raymond, film actor, was announced today by Miss MacDonald's mother, Mrs. Anna MacDonald.

Mrs. MacDonald made the announcement at a tea attended by a number of motion picture notables.

The time and place of the wedding have not been decided, but it will not take place until the couple's new ranch home has been completed, Mrs. MacDonald said.

TAKE A BREATH

Then Try the Name Of Hawaii's New Baby

HONOLULU, T.H., Aug. 20 (AP)—All things considered, it's quite a name Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murray Judd gave their month-old son.

They christened him Kananinoheaokuuhomeopuukaimanaalohilohinokeaweaweulamakaokalani Judd.

It's Hawaiian for "The-beautiful-aroma-of-my-home-at-sparkling-diamond-hill-is-carried-to-the-eyes-of-heaven."

And—just to save you the trouble—it has 63 letters.

NEW METHOD

Places Ice in Stock Car To Keep Hogs Cool

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20—W. R. Barr's iced pork-on-the-hoof topped the Kansas City hog market today at $11.25 a hundred.

Barr, who shipped 68 head from Bartlesville, Okla., placed 1,800 pounds of ice in the stock car to keep the hogs cool. They arrived in excellent condition.

ACCEPTS GUILT FOR CONSPIRACY AGAINST SOVIET

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, Aug. 20—Death for communist leaders to pave the way for a fascist regime in Russia was the picture unfolded tonight in the trial of 16 persons charged with fostering a terrorist plot against the soviet.

Gregory Zinovieff in dramatically shouted words accepted the full guilt for the conspiracy to kill soviet leaders and gain control of the government as he faced judges and prosecutors in the Hall of Columns, the former Nobes club.

"Trotzkyism plus terrorism is, of course, fascism," he declared. "I went all the way from opposition party powers to counter-revolution and terrorism and actual fascism."

Zinovieff and Leo Kameneff, who, with Joseph Stalin, now secretary of the communist party and dictator of Russia, once ruled the soviet during the illness of Lenin, answered state charges in entirely different manner.

Kameneff quietly discussed the plot from the witness stand, but neither he nor Zinovieff made any attempt to deny responsibility for the conspiracy.

Will Resume Work

DES MOINES, (AP)—Contractors on the federally financed bridge and viaduct projects here halted by labor trouble, told the city council yesterday they would resume work "immediately," and asked the council for "protection."

Prospects For Neutrality Are Much Cooled

Loyalists Try to Force Wedge Through Lines Of Insurgents

PORTUGAL REVOLT

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Friday) (AP) — Unconfirmed reports reaching London early today said a revolution had broken out in Portugal and that it was believed President Oscar Carmona had been killed.

(Copyright, 1936)

By the Associated Press

MADRID, Aug. 20—Loyalist forces, in a desperate effort to break the narrowing semi-circle around Madrid, battled fiercely tonight to drive a wedge between northern and southern rebel armies.

The government hurled a vast force into two major battles in effort to open a corridor from Madrid to the Portugese border through rebel-held territory.

While the thunder of war broke almost within earshot of the capital, several members of the United States embassy drove during the night to Escorial to investigate reports that an unidentified American had been held prisoner there since the civil war began.

2 Crucial Battles

The two crucial engagements were fought in the Guadarrama sector, northeast of Madrid.

Loyalists declared they had strengthened their positions on all fronts in the mountainous battle-front about 40 miles from Madrid.

They claimed two decisive victories over large enemy forces in the vicinity of Navalperal and Peguerinos in a government drive against the walled city of Avila.

Bomb Irun

(A tri-motored rebel plane scored three direct hits in the center of Irun. Its 100-pound bombs bashed in the roof of a building, wrecked a cafe and threw the city into panic. There were no known casualties, however.

(The plane later bombed the Irun-San Sebastian highway in an attempt to cut communications while, in the hills behind Irun, government forces set fire to forests to block rebel advances.

(A rebel broadcast from Seville said Ft. Guadalupe, defending Irun and San Sebastian on the Bay of Biscay, was captured by insurgents.

Neutrality Hopes Dim

(Hopes for a general European accord on neutrality in the Spanish civil war were dimmed in Berlin and Rome.

(Germany, infuriated because the Spanish warship Libertad halted the German warship Kamerun and sent a searching party aboard it, took drastic steps.

(The nazi government warned Madrid any other "unjustifiable acts of force" would be met with force. Seven German war vessels sped toward the Spanish coast to augment nine other armed nazi ships in or near Spanish waters.

(In Rome, Premier Mussolini ordered 200,000 men into war maneuvers, kept one class of recruits mobilized, his air pilots on call, and the Italian air armada in readiness.

(The only hope for the French-inspired neutrality agreement, well informed sources in Paris said, lay in getting Great Britain to persuade the Madrid government to act speedily to satisfy German demands for expiation of Spanish "affronts.")

United States Rejects Offer To Mediate in Spain's Revolution

Phillips Calls Attention To Non-Interference Policy of Country

WASHINGON, Aug. 20 — The United States tonight rejected an offer to act as mediator in the Spanish revolution with a statement that it did not feel warranted in departing from its established policy of non-interferrence in the affairs of other nations.

In a formal note transmitted to the Uruguayan minister, Joe Richling, acting Secretary of State William Phillips said:

"Actuated by a profound and constant desire for peace, this government wishes to give support wherever practicable to the principle of conciliation. However, this country is committed to the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries."

The note directed attention to this government's statement of policy with regard to the Spanish crisis on Aug. 7 to "scrupulously refrain from interference in the unfortunate situation which now exists in Spain."

The Uruguayan government in a note to the department Aug. 17, suggested a "cordial mediation to be offered to Spain by the American countries which, to this end, might act jointly either in Washington within the pan American union, or in any other American capital which might be chosen."

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1936

Germany Wins Olympic Games

NO, THE United States did not "win" the Olympic championship. We were not even a close second, and, surprisingly enough, Germany was really first.

Of course, there is never a designated official winner of the Olympic games, and the only true championship is that awarded for supremacy in single events. But since Americans have been so jealous of their record in track and swimming, it is only fair that we should also recognize Germany as the official winner, if one is to be selected, of the whole Olympics.

On the cold basis of medals won, records show that the Germans won 33 gold medals, 26 silver and 29 bronze, while the United States entrants totalled 24 gold, 18 silver and 12 bronze. It is at once apparent that even if gold medals were awarded Mr. Brundage for his double triumph over the amateur standing of Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett and Jesse Owens that the Americans would still be far behind the victorious Teutons.

The splendid accomplishments of the American track and field squad in what we seem to consider the Olympics proper, and our narrow victories in the swimming meets were not enough. None of our fencing entrants even gained the finals, and our boxing team, strangely enough, made a most dismal showing. Yet these events are a recognized part of the Olympics and hence every bit as important as track and swimming.

While Germany owes her championship to such sports as field handball, kayak racing, canoe racing, rowing and pistol shooting, which she almost entirely dominated, Americans must count them as a recognized part of the official Olympic games and must continue to count them as long as they are so recognized. After all, we would not hesitate to do so if our victories had come here instead of in track and field.

College Education An Economic Drawback

COLLEGE education is no longer an economic asset in the United States, but on the contrary must be written off on the debit side of youth's ledger, in red ink, according to the results of a nation-wide survey just completed by Isaac F. Marcosson, famous editor, author and journalist.

"The majority of our youth are the victims of an educational system which misfits rather than fits," writes Mr. Marcosson, "which dumps youth on the doorstep of the world of work, untrained for the job of life. There is too much learning in the head and too little in the hands. Educationally, youth is all dressed up with no place to go."

The schools have made a fetish of classical education, he says, concentrating on the curriculum rather than on the individuals, offering no proper vocational guidance; their slogan is "enter the professions."

"The urge for any kind of a white collar job and the failure to find it have done more than anything else to put youth in a jam," Mr. Marcosson says. "The gap between education and employment is the pit into which youth has fallen."

To support this, he cites the condition in Connecticut, where among 43,000 unemployed young men and women, including many high school and college graduates, 75 per cent are untrained for any kind of skilled work. Yet in spite of the battalions of unemployed, there is a shortage of skilled labor.

Summing up the problem which directly affects nearly one-fifth of the entire population, including the age range from 16 to 25, Mr. Marcosson says:

"The young man is told that the future belongs to him. It is a glowing prospect but it is the distracted present, with its struggle for a meal ticket, which concerns him most. Many believe that their future is behind them.

"In giving way to despair and allowing its intelligence to be atrophied through unemployment, youth unfits itself for its task. In the American Youth Commission survey of 100,000 young men, 75 per cent were found to be suffering from some health defect induced mainly by mental anxiety.

"What amazes the investigator of the youth problem is the indifference to the saga of the hard-knocks school which has rolled up so much American achievement. Youth dreams of achievement without the knocks. It sees ends but is disdainful of means. It yearns for success but does not want to earn it. It follows the relief-born doctrine that the world owes it a living.

"A big part of the existing youth problem begins with the secondary school. It is there that the solution largely lies, in relating the boy and girls to a vocational career, with orientation to the occupational world as the chief objective. Schools can do this if they follow occupational trends, if they mix study with work under job conditions. It means a major operation on the school system, but it is the one antidote for the muddle."

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

THE AVERAGE MAN doesn't get enough minerals. That's right—we need more minerals shaped like discs with "United States of America" stamped on them.

* * *

How do you pronounce "movie executive"? a reader wishes to know. Usually with the accent on the "ex."

* * *

A city zoo may close because of lack of funds. That's tough on the animals. Think of all the laughs they may miss by not being able to look at human beings.

* * *

"Youths Scoff at Old Ideals," says headline. Hmm—the razzing generation at it again.

* * *

Reader complains his new radio is full of static every evening. Someone should remind him that this is a national political campaign year.

* * *

When a woman looks at you with a smile it means nothing unless you're sure it is for—and not at—you.

* * *

An Indiana policeman claims he has shaken hands more than half a million times. Now that he's had all that practice he could go into politics any day.

* * *

Being president isn't so hot. You have the wheel but there are, according to the last census, 127,000,000 back seat drivers.

* * *

It's still four months until Santa Claus—that's why we find it hard to believe that Washington news dispatch which predicts a reduction instead of increase in taxes.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Many republican adepts in the science of political campaign managements complain of conditions of frightful confusion at G.O.P. headquarters in Chicago.

Illustratively, it seems that the national committee has three publicity divisions:

1. Publicity proper.
2. Public relations.
3. Research.

Among these three, critics say, there is no unity of purpose; they operate independently of one another, and actually conflict to some extent.

* * *

LACK OF MANAGEMENT

I got my initial hint of the existence of this mixed up state of affairs from a very loyal republican who was connected with the G.O.P.'s publicity organization in President Hoover's day and during the 1932 campaign.

He is a highly intelligent young newspaperman. He always knew and confidentially admitted that Hooverian publicity was terrible; that the Californian was an almost impossible candidate to advertise favorably—in 1932 anyway. He is not jealous of his party's present publicity setup, for he has a much better job now than he could get under its auspices. He simply is an impartial commentator. Impartial, except that it is to his business interest to have Governor Landon win, and it perturbs him to have the Kansan's chances damaged by what he considers bad management.

At that, it isn't exactly bad management that he charges, but no management whatever.

* * *

HAMILTON SPELL-BINDING

Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton is blamed by most of the republican fault finders for the bungling of G.O.P. strategy.

Hamilton should be concentrating, they assert, upon executive duties.

Instead, they point out, he is spending his time spell-binding personally, here, there and everywhere throughout the country.

They agree that he is an excellent spell-binder, smart as a whip and a very live wire, but while he is touring the states, they croak, the executive end of his task is going to rack and ruin. A certain amount of travel is recognized as necessary for a national chairman, but Hamilton is accused of overdoing it.

Furthermore, the Landonian leader is referred to as having made the republican campaign almost more Hamiltonian than Landonian.

Democrats are asking:

"Who's the candidate? Hamilton or Landon?"

Even Chairman Farley never has given the impression that he considered himself more prominent than President Roosevelt.

Republicans don't like that question, "Who's the candidate?"

A New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK—A whistle shrills across the dull sounds of human activity that linger constantly in the great vaulted space above Grand Central concourse. . . and a battalion of uniformed redcaps moves across the space and disappears down one of the ramps.

A train is arriving. . . one of the 500 which bring in or take out an average of 90,000 persons a day at Grand Central terminal, one of Manhattan's two great railroad stations.

A large crowd jams against the ropes and eyes strain, peering through the gate, down the ramp to catch the first sight of the arrivals. The wait seems interminable and then at last they appear. There are shouts, halloos and hysterical laughter as families and friends and lovers are united.

The crowd of greeters thins to a few disappointed souls. The stream of arrivals thins to a puzzled handful.

There is no other 80-acre space in New York more fascinating than Grand Central with its great ramifications of tracks in the tunnels far below Park avenue.

A whole life could be lived there. Babies could have been born in Grand Central, and there is a physician to care for such emergencies. People have died there, and there is an undertaker to take care of that, too.

Almost every material human want can be satisfied there in the shops that line the underground areas. There are sandwich stands and book stalls, haberdashers and grocery stores, saloons and an art gallary. . . without leaving the building, roller skates or yachts can be bought.

Occasionally before week ends and holidays, the concourse nears its capacity of 130,000. In the small hours, when no trains are arriving or leaving, only a few stragglers wind across, perhaps bound for the east side subway or the shuttle, the little three-block cross-town subway, which will take them to the west side underground.

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—A motion picture extra, particularly if she is an attractive young woman (most of them are young and all of them are attractive) has to learn a multitude of things.

"I don't mean things like not looking into the camera," said my attractive young informant, "or standing still when you're told to stand still.

"I mean things that help to get jobs. I guess you can get a reputation faster in Hollywood than anywhere else. If it gets around that you are unpleasant, or hard to work with, or undependable, you soon won't be having many calls."

A girl has to look awfully happy in the dance scenes (she began) even though her partner is a terrible dancer and has had garlic in his luncheon stew.

Many Are Married

She must learn to conceal her wedding ring. It might make a difference. ("Most of the girls are happily married," she said.)

She must learn to put waxed paper in her shoes in case she has to stand or dance for several hours. (It salves the soles of her usually-aching feet.)

She must learn to rest when and where she can, between scenes. And like it. And that often means just sitting down on the floor, because you can't leave the stage to find chairs or benches unless a third assistant gives permission.

She must learn not to speak to the leading man who chats with her between scenes if she meets him on the street or in a night club. ("HIS reputation is important.")

She must learn that when the studio commissary is crowded she cannot sit with the principals or the director. That's a serious breach of Hollywood etiquette.

Bored But No Breakfast

She must learn to seem happy, despite her knowledge that only one girl in 5,000 gets out of the "extra gang" to play better roles at a steady salary.

She's got to learn to cut and fingerwave her own hair and manicure her own nails. (Because extras' pay checks are never regular nor very large.)

She must learn to look wealthy and bored, in the pent house scenes when she is temporarily one of the idle rich, despite the fact that she didn't have time to eat breakfast and rode for an hour on a bus to one of the outlying studios.

"You certainly get a wonderful education, working in the movies," she said. "But I often wonder what good it's going to do. . ."

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. 859 Aug. 21, 1936

General Notices

Board Jobs

Three hour board jobs will be available for those interested in such work, from August 15 to the beginning of school, September 21. Apply for assignments at the university employment bureau.

LEE H. KANN, manager

Library Hours

Library hours from Aug. 21 through Sept. 19 will be as follows:

Beginning Friday, Aug. 21, the Reading Rooms of the University Libraries will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries during this period will be posted on the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER

:-: Literary Guidepost :-:

By JOHN SELBY

"THE PEOPLE, YES," by Carl Sandburg; (Harcourt, Brace).

This department came out of Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes" shouting for joy. It is evident to all that some people will not approve Mr. Sandburg's poetic manner and mannerisms. But it is difficult to see how they could quarrel with the scheme of "The People, Yes," for it is almost perfectly adapted to the end he has in sight.

This seems to be an expression of the people in terms of themselves. That is to say, he has collected every scrap of legend, every tall tale, even bad puns. The saws of the workers are in the book, the shibboleths of the employers, too. Bits out of history, casual quotations from friends conversing, current and forgotten myths, mottoes from office walls, admonitions of filling station proprietors, supposedly snappy remarks by waitresses—all and much more are included.

These are larded with Mr. Sandburg's own observations, these often so beautiful they cut at the reader's heart. As these concluding lines:

In the darkness with a great
bundle of grief the people
march:
In the night, and overhead a
shovel of stars for keeps, the
people march:
"Where to? what next?"

The effect is startling. Out of the mass of trivia there emerges an impression of the essential rightness of "the people," and the sadness that is in them. Mr. Sandburg's feeling of their future also emerges:

"The people is a tragic and comic two-face: hero and hoodlum: phantom and gorilla twisting to moan with a gargoyle mouth: "They buy me and sell me . . . it's a game . . . sometime I'll break loose . . ."

Locating the authentic "cry of the people" is a pretty ticklish business, but it is not too much to say that this cry out of Chicago at least sounds like it.

Peter Delanoy was the first elected mayor of the city of New York. He was chosen by the votes of "Protestant freemen" in 1689.

Readers Ask for Cure Of Chronic Alcoholism

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I HAVE had two letters from two widely separated parts of the country on the same subject.

"Is there a permanent cure for inebriety? If so, can it be administered in the home?" says one from one of the wettest cities in the country.

"Is there any kind of drug that can be put in the food or drink to stop or cure the liquor habit?" asks another from one of the dryest states in the Union. So where they are doesn't make any difference if they want to get it.

Dr. Clendening

I think it is fair to say that chronic alcoholism cannot be stopped with drugs alone. There is nothing that can be put into the food or drink that will take away the appetite for any length of time.

"Is there nothing that can be given unbeknown to the drinker?"

The question is even more important than the other and even more emphatically can it be said that no cure of chronic alcoholism can be administered "unbeknown" to the alcoholic. There is no medical condition—and this is a medical condition just as much as typhoid fever—that requires the cooperation of the patient as completely as a drink cure.

In the treatment of alcoholism we must distinguish between several forms of inebriation. There is the fellow who is just plain drunk—acutely drunk. There have been methods of examination used lately to tell how drunk such a person is, but when he gets to a certain stage they aren't necessary. The next morning after he has left it off he will feel terrible, but if he has will power enough to let the next 24 hours get by he will be all right.

If, however, he decides to brace up with a drink of two—saying something about the hair of the dog that bit him—he will be in danger of going into a second stage—the bender of several days' or weeks' duration. This needs careful medical care. Delirium tremens occurs not from too much drinking but from sudden withdrawal, and experienced medical care considers this.

The other type of drinker is the regular daily one. Here a distinction recently made is worth considering. The director of a sanitarium says that a man is not a drunkard so long as he gets up in the morning and does his work. If he is sober until 6 p. m., he does not need treatment and treatment will not do him any good.

It is the daily drinker who starts in the morning and is never either drunk or sober who is the real alcoholic problem. And he must be treated in a sanitarium by psychological methods. The cure, to be permanent, requires about a year's time.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is a longhorn?
2. In what American city is there an important thoroughfare named Michigan boulevard.
3. What is the difference between an adjective and an adverb?

Hints on Etiquette

A woman should not introduce a male companion as her "boy friend". If she is engaged to him she should introduce him as her fiance, or merely as "Mr. Brown" or "John Smith".

Words of Wisdom

Hunger is the best sauce in the world.—Cervantes.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A breed of domestic beef cattle chiefly indigenous to Texas.
2. Chicago.
3. An adjective modifies a noun; an adverb modifies a verb, adjective or other adverb.

Blow by Blow in the PRESIDENTIAL ARENA

Demos Hit Landon Economic Policies in State of Kansas

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

The hospitals, insane asylums, orphans' homes, and other state institutions in Kansas have borne the brunt of Governor Landon's rigid economy program. Aroused over conditions, the state is now preparing to embark on a building and replacement program—the cost of which will be shouldered by Governor Landon's successors in office.

In the meantime, however, hundreds of insane people, orphans and poor folks have suffered misery and worse because the program was too long delayed.

The situation was brought to a head this spring when a 61-year-old farmer committed suicide in jail. HORRIBLE AS IT MAY SEEM, HE HAD COMMITTED NO WRONG, BUT WAS AN INSANE MAN WAITING FOR COMMITMENT TO THE STATE HOSPITAL AT LARNED.

Then it was revealed that in county after county, insane people were being held in jail because there was no room for them in insane institutions. Five probate judges indignantly condemned such conditions.

JAIL FOR INSANE

The Kansas City Star, strong supporter of Governor Landon, printed the following dispatch on March 12, 1936:

"The overcrowded conditions of the state's institutions for the mentally sick were described by Judge Clyde M. Hudson, of the Sedgwick county probate court, as 'NOTHING SHORT OF BARBARIC' in a letter today to the state board of administration."

Denouncing the practice of holding insane people in common jails, Judge Hudson said:

"These persons are not common criminals. They deserve the utmost sympathy and the greatest care that their minds may be restored to normal.

"Build more hospitals. Enlarge those now in use. Do anything to relieve the situation, but in the name of justice and human kindness do not force these pitiable human beings behind prison bars.

"IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT THE STATE LEND ASSISTANCE."

JUDGES GOING CRAZY

Similar statements were made by a number of other probate judges. We lack space to print them all here. The following reprint from the Wichita Eagle of March 13, 1936, is typical:

"Judge A. B. Leigh, Hutchison, says that at the present he has three patients who should be in the state hospital, and says 'if they don't give us more room soon for our present patients they will have to build an addition somewhere for probate judges, for the situation is running us crazy'."

Now it should not be assumed that the people of Kansas are calloused or indifferent to the fate of insane folks, orphans and the indigent poor. Like other farm belt states, Kansas suffered from 12 long years of depression under the republican rule. With falling revenues over a period of years, it was financially impossible for Kansas to embark on a building program.

ROOSEVELT BUILT HOSPITALS

But Governor Landon had such a chance. New deal policies revived Kansas and brought revenue flowing into the treasury. A building program was urged upon Governor Landon, but he preferred to save money. As former Gov. Clyde Reed, republican, said:

"Alf Landon has been a good Governor, and has given the state an economical administration, too economical as far as the insane hospital facilities are concerned."

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, quickly apprehended the demoralization which the depression had brought to hospitals, schools, orphan schools and similar institutions. He sponsored a building program to revive those institutions, and at the same time to put money in circulation to accelerate recovery.

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE IS PERFECTLY WILLING TO HAVE THE VOTERS DECIDE THE ISSUE. WHICH POLICY IS MORE HUMANE? WHICH POLICY IS WISER ECONOMICALLY? AFTER ALL, NO COUNTRY HAS EVER SUFFERED AS A RESULT OF CARING FOR ITS SCHOOL CHILDREN, ITS POOR FOLKS, AND ITS UNFORTUNATE INSANE.

You Can't Escape Taxes, Cry Enemies of New Deal Regime

(Provided by the Republican National Committee)

Are you paying taxes on a home or on a business of any kind? If you are not, you may think you are not being hurt by the steadily mounting taxes that are collected to cover the extravagance of the wasteful new deal government.

Do you pay an income tax? If you happen to be one of the millions of people whose incomes are not large enough to be taxed, you may think you are not being soaked very seriously by the reckless spenders.

Or if your income tax is small, you may regard it as something you owe the government, and think you have no reason to complain because of the waste of money on the many impracticable "projects" the new deal has fostered and is permitting to go on.

YOU CAN'T ECSAPE TAXES

Don't permit yourself to be convinced that you have no direct reason to be worried about taxes, no matter how little you are being assessed directly. You know, if you own an automobile, that you are being taxed every time you buy gas or oil, but even if you don't drive or own a car or pay taxes on a home or business or on your income, YOU ARE BEING TAXED IN MANY WAYS THAT ARE INGENIOUSLY CONCEALED.

You pay a tax on nearly everything you eat or wear. There is a tax on practically everything you buy, and **YOU MUST PAY IT.**

On a seven-pound package of flour costing 40 cents, you pay a tax of seven cents. You are not told that this tax is figured in the price you pay for flour, but it is there, and **YOU PAY IT.**

So it goes, on practically everything from a lunch counter sandwich, a pair of stockings, or a hot water bottle to a suit of clothes or a piece of furniture. The more the article costs, the more YOU PAY in hidden taxes.

LOPSIDED RECOVERY

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Wedding Bells Continue For S.U.I. Alumni

Betrothals Dominate Spotlight of August Society News

Wedding bells among alumni of the University of Iowa continue to hold the spotlight of August news. Announcement of additional marriages and engagements arrives in Iowa City daily.

McNeill-Bywater

Janet McNeill of Monticello and Raymond Bywater of Des Moines, both alumni of the University of Iowa, have announced their engagement and approaching marriage. The wedding wil take place in early September.

At a luncheon yesterday at her home, Miss McNeill told former university friends the plans. She attended Stephens college and was graduated in 1933 from the University of Iowa, where she became a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Bywater, a 1933 graduate, is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is employed in Des Moines.

Miss McNeill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. H. McNeill of Monticello, and Mr. Bywater is the grandson of Mrs. Samuel W. Mercer, 1026 Kirkwood avenue.

McCleery-Phelps

Married Tuesday evening in Washington, Ia., in the home of her parents were Carolyn McCleery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCleery, and Dr. Kinnie Lee Phelps of Cincinnati, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps of Monmouth, Ill.

After the wedding supper, Dr. and Mrs. Phelps left on a trip through Kentucky.

Mrs. Phelps received her M.A. degree from the University of Iowa. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, with which she became affiliated as a student at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill.

Dr. Phelps is a graduate of Monmouth college and the University of Chicago.

Sigma Chi Members Will Attend Annual Round Up at Lake

About 30 members of Alpha Eta chapter of Sigma Chi will attend the first annual Sig round up at Lake Okoboji this week end.

Arranged for fraternity members from all over Iowa, it is being organized by Don Short, 414 E. Davenport street, rush chairman for this year. The gathering will take place today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Dr. Robert Collins Joins Medical Clinic At Council Bluffs

Dr. Robert M. Collins of University hospitals has joined the Council Bluffs clinic, where he will do work in obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Collins was an instructor in the obstetrics and gynecology department here since 1931, and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

He and his family moved to Council Bluffs recently.

Menzer Is Named To Radio Office

Carl Menzer, director and announcer at station WSUI, has been elected vice-president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasts.

He was named to the office this week at a meeting of the association in Madison, Wis.

Today's Hostess Hints

Known for her fine cooking is Mrs. W. H. Fox, 315 Golfview avenue. She recommends the following dish as an excellent combination of vegetables and meat for summer meals.

String Bean Casserole Dish

1 quart string beans
6 slices bacon
2 to 4 tablespoons flour
Cheese, tomato, onion
Buttered crumbs

Cut the beans in inch lengths and cook in water enough to cover them. Put the beans in the casserole dish, saving the cooking water. Place in the casserole bacon slices cut fine and browned in skillet.

Stir flour into bacon fat left in skillet; pour cooking water in to thicken it; cook until thick. Pour over beans and bacon in casserole.

If desired, add bits of cheese, tomato and onion, cover with buttered crumbs, and brown in oven.

ETTA KETT—

By Paul Robinson

BETSY ANN — ONE YEAR OLD TODAY

One of the younger guests of honor among this week's social events is Betsy Ann Bartley, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartley, 119 S. Linn street, will entertain this evening at a dinner party to celebrate Betsy Ann's first birthday.

Bartleys to Honor First Birthday Of Daughter Tonight

Celebrating the first birthday of their small daughter, Betsy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartley, 119 S. Linn street, have invited a small group of relatives to a dinner party this evening.

Out of town guests will include the baby's two grandmothers, Mrs. Luella Bartley of Oleda, Ill., and Mrs. Myrle Brookhart of Guttenberg, her uncle, Bob Brookhart of Guttenberg, and her great-great aunt, Mrs. Mary Weible of Milo.

Pink will predominate in the party color scheme.

Foerster--

(Continued From Page 1)

well no matter who plans the machinery and runs it."

Everything depends upon the individual, Professor Foerster declared, and followers in turn become leaders of other men; thus wisdom, like folly, has a tendency to spread. For this reason, the country must look for constructive wisdom and administrative integrity from leaders of intelligence and character.

Defines Differences

Pointing out that democracy meant representative democracy to Jefferson, Professor Foerster defined the difference between representative government and "the government by pressure which has so largely developed during our era of industrial and commercial expansion. Rubber-stamp delegates, who merely register the forces of local and national groups, have more and more taken the place of true representatives, who were permitted a large measure of discretion."

Jefferson had faith in the people, which is necessary to faith in freedom, Professor Foerster said. By "the people," Jefferson meant the American people of his own day, 90 per cent agrarian. "Jefferson had faith in the farmers rather than the people," the speaker maintained. "Small land-owning farmers he conceived to be the most virtuous and independent citizens, and democracy he conceived to be safe so long as they preponderated."

Tracing the threatened departure of democracy, Professor Foerster characterized recent government as "a new deal on a grand scale symbolized by multiplying initials, every manner of act and organization to restore virtuous efficiency."

Fascism, communism, Senator Long, Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend have all had their admirers, he said. "The up-and-coming apparently wished to transform the old American dream of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to the new American dream of life, regimentation and the guarantee of security."

Guests Are Feted At Afternoon Tea At Holland Home

Guests of Mrs. William Holland, 325 Melrose avenue, were honored at a tea Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. at her home. About 35 persons were included in the courtesy, which complimented Helen Stanchfield of Chicago, Lua Durkin of Lirlithgow, Scotland, and Ruth McMahon of Algona, a student here this summer.

Miss Stanchfield and Miss Durkin will leave Iowa City after this week end.

Lays Blame On Teachers

Barnes Says Educators Must Base Work On Individual Student

Laying the blame for criticisms against the modern American system of education on teachers who do not properly understand their responsibilities, Prof. Harry G. Barnes of the department of speech addressed a group of 400 candidates for degrees and their guests at the Commencement banquet in the river room of Iowa Union.

Accusations of sending out young people unprepared for society he said could disappear with in the next generation if teachers could be brought to understand that their work must be based on the individual student and his needs and background.

"Rather than set up a system of hurdles for the pupils, and telling them to jump or get out," Professor Barnes recommended that emphasis be put on facilitating the learning process.

Complicated

The speaker brought home to the audience composed greatly of graduate students who have been or will be teachers, that they must realize the position of schools in society. Fitting young people for life in this world is more complicated than a mere memorization of facts and formulas. Professor Barnes pointed out that the experience of being in a college contributes a quality that cannot be measured, to the individual so influenced.

"There will have to be changes, to bring about a more satisfactory system, but this is a dynamic world in which things can progress," the speaker said. He used the university as an example of leadership in experiment along these lines.

Introduced By Porter

Professor Barnes was introduced by Prof. Kirk Porter of the political science department, who was master of ceremonies at the dinner. Immediately following the banquet, candidates for degrees adjourned to the main lounge of Iowa Union for graduation exercises.

Dorothy Doak, Future Bride, Is Feted At Dessert-Bridge Here

Honoring Dorothy Doak, a future bride, Cherie McElhinney and Margaret Lee entertained Miss Doak and five guests at a dessert-bridge party Wednesday evening at the McElhinney home, 2 Bella Vista place.

Guests included Mrs. Harold Schuppert, Mrs. Burke N. Carson, Mrs. Karl W. Ketelsen, Evelyn Hansen and Frances Stearns.

Mrs. Ketelsen received a bridge prize, and Miss Doak received an honoree gift. Miss Doak will marry Dr. Roger Minkel of Swea City early in September. Miss Doak will go to Ft. Dodge the end of this week to be the guest of Dr. Minkel's family.

Today's WSUI Program

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

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

11 a. m.—New York Civic orchestra.

11:15 a. m.—Previews and reviews, John Gray.

11:30 a. m.—Morning melodies.

11:50 a. m.—Farm flashes, Bob Mitchell.

12 noon—Rhythm rambles.

5:50 p. m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

6 p. m.—Dinner hour program.

7 p. m.—Children's hour, Maidia Dryden.

7:15 p. m.—Interesting people in the news.

7:30 p. m.—Evening musicale, Maud Whedon Smith.

7:45 p. m.—History in review, L. O. Leonard.

8 p. m.—Album of artists.

8:15 p. m.—Vacation program, Robert Graham.

8:30 p. m.—Los Angeles dance band.

8:45 p. m.—Municipal dance band.

9 p. m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Patricia Baldwin Wins First Prize At Bridge Party

Winner of first prize at bridge at the Gamma Phi Beta rushing party yesterday afternoon was Patricia Baldwin of Iowa City.

Guests played at seven tables at the luncheon-bridge, with about 25 persons attending from out of town. This is the only formal party being given by Gamma Phi Beta in Iowa City this summer, while others are taking place all over the state.

Marcella Gray, A4 of Iowa City, was chairman of arrangements for the affair, which took place in the University clubrooms in Iowa Union. Assisting her were Margaret Lee of Story City, Betty Minkel of Ft. Dodge, Ida Helen Olin, Catherine McKnight and Mrs. Robert Gibson of Iowa City, and Mrs. Elliott Powers of Midland, Tex.

Mrs. George Rebal, August Bride, Feted With Shower Here

Mrs. George Rebal, a bride of early August, was showered with gifts useful in the kitchen at a party given Wednesday evening by Helen Breece, Mrs. Irving C. Nichols, and Mrs. Russel McKray at the home of Mrs. McKray's mother, Mrs. B. R. Hodges, 725 E. College street. Mrs. Rebal is the former Leona Reinking.

Yellow and white were used to decorate the table when refreshments were served after an evening spent at bunco. Mrs. Elmer Wagner was high score winner and Mrs. William Goettle received a consolation prize.

Guests included Mary Kuebrich, Dorothy and Phyllis Martin, Mary Musgrave, Myra Breece of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Margaret Breece, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Goettle, and Mrs. Rebal.

State Holds Title to Iowa Lakeside Lab

Board of 5 Members To Have Control Of Laboratory

The state of Iowa now holds the title to the Iowa Lakeside laboratory on West Okoboji lake. The deed was filed at Spirit Lake recently, and the laboratory will be controlled by a board of five managers.

One member each will be appointed by the conservation commission, the state board of education, President Eugene A. Gilmore and the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory association. The fifth member will be chosen by the four appointees to represent the United States biological survey. All terms are for four years.

Trust

The deed states that the property is to be held in trust "for the accommodation, promotion, support and maintenance of scientific studies and research in the field of the biological sciences in connection with the duties and purposes of the Iowa state conservation commission and the department of zoology, geology and botany of the State University of Iowa."

Failure

Failure to keep the trust returns the property to its original owners, the Iowa Lakeside laboratory association.

Construction of four new laboratories, a scientific library and four new dormitories is being carried on at the laboratory by the Milford CCC camp.

PERSONALS

Russell Doak, 223 S. Dodge street, will leave Sunday for Kansas City, Mo. He will return to Iowa City in about a week.

Betty Minkel of Ft. Dodga, a June graduate of the University of Iowa, who has been visiting at the C. W. Doak residence, 223 S. Dodge street, will return to her home today with Mrs. Doak and her daughter, Dorothy. Mrs. Doak and Dorothy will return to Iowa City after a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Grinsted, 731 S. Bowery street, will leave today for a vacation in Florida. Mr. Grinsted is a research assistant in psychology of music.

Charlotte Dreyer and Mary Catherine Huston of Ottumwa and Jerry Saffield visited in Iowa City yesterday. All were students at the University of Iowa last year.

Lloyse Fisher, 329 Beldon avenue, returned this week after an extensive tour of the south. She visited in Jackson, Miss., with Margaret Buchanan, who taught in the college of commerce during the first summer session.

Mrs. L. R. Benson and her daughters, Frances and Ethel, 741 Dearborn street, will return today after visiting all summer with Mrs. Benson's father, J. S. Rough, in Nehawka, Neb.

Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Mabie, 109 Grand avenue court, will leave today for New York, where they will visit Mrs. Mabie's parents.

Kathryn Smith, 21½ Woolf avenue, returned this week after a vacation in northern Minnesota.

Helen Reich, 15 W. Davenport street, will return to her position as hostess at Iowa Union today, after a two weeks' vacation.

Marie Park of the dramatic art department of the University of Iowa will vacation at her home in Neodosha, Kan., until the fall term of school.

Mrs. W. V. Wallace, 228 Summit street, is a visitor this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Howard, in Chicago.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry A. Greene and son, Billy, 353 Lexington avenue, left for a three weeks' vacation trip in the Adirondack mountains in New York. Professor Greene is a member of the education staff at the university.

Judge R. G. Popham, 1038 Muscatine avenue, and his son-in-law, Irvin Hutchinson, returned last night from a business trip in Des Moines.

R. C. Davis, 248 Woolf avenue, was a visitor in Solon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Settelmayer, 931 Summit street, returned yesterday from a week's vacation in northern Iowa.

Mrs. Fannie Saltzman, 332 S. Dubuque street, returned yesterday from Colfax, where she spent 10 days.

Ruth L. Belsky, A4 of Dubuque, arrived in Iowa City yesterday afternoon to visit at the home of Betty Braverman, 419 E. Washington street.

Mrs. Jacob Shulman and her son, Isaac, of Winnipeg, arrived Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shulman, 946 Iowa avenue. They will visit here for about a week.

Mrs. F. B. Sturm, 523 Grant street, returned early this week after visiting since June in Prescott and Humboldt, Ariz. In Prescott she stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sturm and in Humboldt she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Sturm and their son, John Whitney, her grandchild.

Prof. Rudolph Kuever of the college of pharmacy will leave Sunday for Dallas, Tex., where he will attend a pharmaceutical convention.

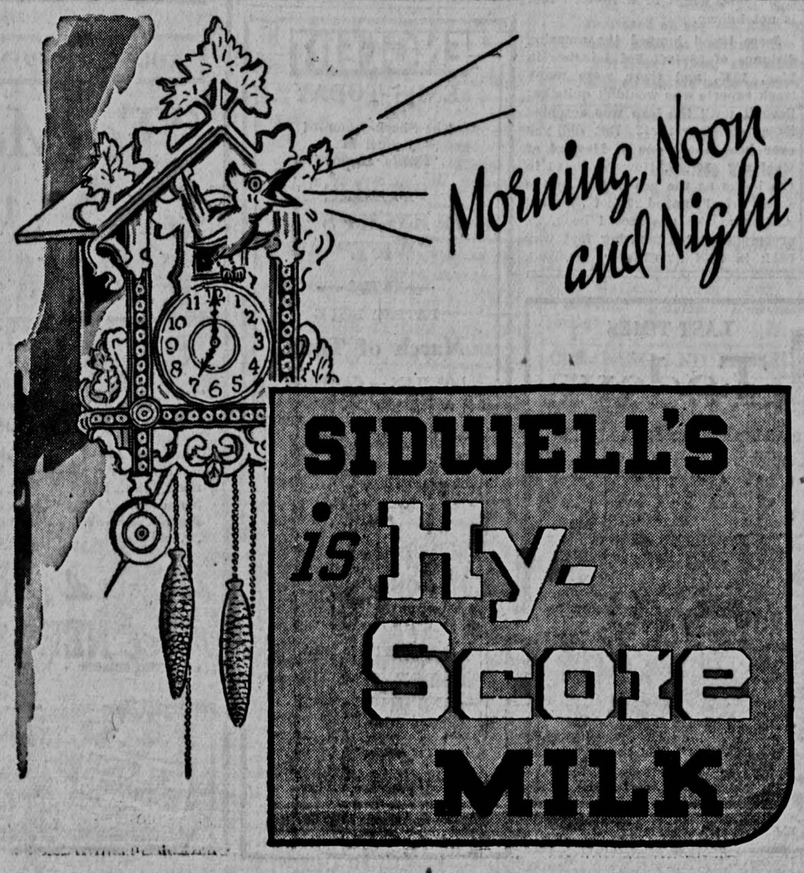
Prof. and Mrs. Forest C. Ensign, 10 Bella Vista place, returned early this week from a three week vacation in northwest United States, Canada and Alaska. On the same boat with them during the Alaskan trip was Mrs. E. H. Lauer, of Seattle, formerly an Iowa City resident.

Guests yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Galer, 821 N. Gilbert street, were Attorneys R. S. Galer and George Van Allen, both of Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Van Allen is a 1936 graduate of the University of Iowa college of law.

Katherine McLennan To Enter Heidelburg University This Fall

Katherine McLennan, who was a graduate assistant in the German department last year will enter Heidelburg university, Germany, on a scholarship this fall.

She is traveling in Europe this summer and visiting relatives there.



SIDWELL'S is Hy-Score MILK

READY-TO-WEAR SECTIONS —Second Floor

Est. 1868 Strub's Iowa City's Quality Dep't Store

READY-TO-WEAR SECTIONS —Second Floor

Friday, August 21st

A Representative Direct From the Cartwright Showrooms Will Be Here To Conduct a Special

Showing Of

Cartwright

Missy Frocks *For Fall*

You'll surely want to come down town today and see the many smart frocks for fall in this Cartwright showing—they're so new—so different—so exciting!

Our New Apparel Floor Is Not Completed

but we are set for business—hundreds of the smartest and most correct fashions for fall greet you here. Exclusive but not expensive fashions have been received this week — we urge you to see them.

SPORTS

LOCAL ★ ★ ★ STATE

The Daily Iowan

WORLD WIDE ★ ★ ★ NATIONAL

SPORTS

The Associated Press — IOWA CITY IOWA FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1936 — Central Press Association

Boxing Commission to Act on James Braddock's Case Today

Postponement Of Scheduled Fight Expected

Endeavor to Change Schmeling's Mind On Louis Tussle

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Negotiations went on apace today to have Max Schmeling change his mind and agree to meet Joe Louis in a return match next month.

The German went into a huddle with Promoter Mike Jacobs, representatives of Mrs. W. R. Rearst's milk fund and parties interested in buying picture rights, but no progress was made.

Wants Braddock

Schmeling would not yield even to the lure of extravagant guarantees and promises of big percentage cuts. Champion James J. Braddock is the man Schmeling wants.

The German is so keen to get into the ring with the champion he may insist on a winter fight if Braddock is unable to don the gloves in September.

The latter is regarded as a foregone conclusion and the state athletic commission is expected to grant a postponement at tomorrow's meeting.

Sub-Acute Arthritis

Dr. Fred Albee, a bone specialist, who examined Braddock at the commission's request, found the champ suffering from sub-acute arthritis in both elbows and said it would be inadvisable for him to undertake to prepare for an outdoor fight this year.

Schmeling is willing to return here in February if Braddock is ready to fight in Miami. This also is agreeable to Jacobs, but Madison Square Garden, joint promoter with Jacobs, turned thumbs down on the proposition.

Outdoor Show

The Garden insists on an outdoor show in New York and if a postponement is authorized tomorrow, will ask the commission to order the fight held next summer.

Schmeling plans to go to Canada for a hunting excursion, then return to Germany if the fight is postponed.

Meanwhile, Louis is making plans for a busy fall and winter. He has three fights in prospect.

To Meet Ettore

He is tentatively booked to meet Al Ettore in Philadelphia on Sept. 27 and he is certain to open the indoor season at the New York Hippodrome on Oct. 7 against an opponent to be named later.

Jorge Brescia, former Argentine lightweight champion; Frankie Connolly of Boston and Bob Pastor of New York are the three men under consideration.

England Wants Louis

Today Mike Jacobs received a cable from Trevor Wignall, London sports writer, asking if Louis is interested in going to England for a fight with Ben Ford, new British empire heavyweight champion, probably at London.

Jacobs cabled back Louis would take the fight for a guarantee of $100,000 or 42½ per cent of the receipts. Wignall has not replied.

Grant Nips Van Ryn in Meet

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20 (AP)—After being carried off the court with a wrenched ankle, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta's mighty tennis mite, over-ruled two physicians today and returned to complete a 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Johnny Van Ryn, the Philadelphia veteran and qualify for the Newport Casoin's semifinals.

Frankie Parker of Milwaukee and Spring Lake, N. J., rated just below Grant in the draw, shared the latter's bracket by defeating Bob Harman of Berkeley, Cal., 9-7, 6-3, 6-2. All four players in the upper half quarter-finals matches were Californians. Joe Hunt and National Clay Court Champion Bobby Riggs, both of Los Angeles, were the the survivors.

Dubuque Boys Enter National Golf Meet

ST. PAUL, Aug. 20 (AP)—Iowa and North Dakota have each entered two contestants in the first national junior golf tournament to be conducted over the Hillcrest course in St. Paul Aug. 24, 25 and 26.

The Iowans are John Bockes Jr., and Lyle Dewey, both of Dubuque. From North Dakota came the entries of Bud Paulson, Fargo, and Bob Lang, Grand Forks.

St. Louis Cards Increase Lead; Defeat Cincinnati 4 to 2

Bits about Sports

by BOB HOGAN

JACK GALLAGHER will leave for the west coast as soon as the Iowa Football Review, a magazine of which he is advertising manager, comes off the press. Jack says he has had a life-time longing to see California, but another, and probably the major reason for his heading west, is the new professional football league which is being formed out there. Floyd McDowell has already signed with a Los Angeles club and Gallagher is going to take a fling at professional football if he gets the chance.

* * *

Received a letter yesterday from a fan who took exception at our picking Louis to win last Tuesday night's fight. Said fan, who wrote the letter before the battle, offered to make a bet that Sharkey would get the decision. Inasmuch as he knew the way this department leaned on the matter, and as long as the letter was written before the fight, it is our contention there should be a "fin" coming by return mail.

* * *

OZE SIMMONS, although he has received several offers to play professional football, thinks that he would rather break right into the coaching game as soon as he graduates from the university. Although, as he puts it, "I would like to have enough money to study for my masters." Simmons probably won't have to worry about coaching offers being forthcoming but looking in the other direction, one wonders how far he could carry a ball behind a line like the Chicago Bears or Detroit Lions.

* * *

One of Iowa's many football enthusiasts comes forth with this heavyweight contingent as a starting forward wall for the 1936 Hawk eleven. Ends—Harris, 195 and Lannon, 195; tackles—DeHeer, 235 and Walker, 190; center—Liggett, 215; guards—Nelson, 200 and Gallagher, 205. Liggett, is not unfamiliar with the center position, having played there his senior year in high school. Gallagher, the guard mentioned, is the junior who made people sit up and take notice during spring drill.

Football Day

Greatest radio coverage in the history of the University of Iowa's football day, with at least five stations broadcasting the program from Iowa City Sept. 10, now is assured. The fifth station, WOC of Davenport, yesterday was added to the list and there is a possibility that two others will join, Dr. Bruce E. Mahan, alumni secretary, said. At 12:30 p. m., the 15-minute program of about seven talks will go on the air from the "key" luncheon at Iowa Union, to be received by groups of alumni in dozens of Iowa counties.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	70	44	.614	0
New York	69	46	.600	1½
Chicago	66	49	.574	4½
Pittsburgh	60	55	.522	10½
Cincinnati	54	59	.498	15½
Boston	53	61	.465	17
Brooklyn	45	69	.395	25
Philadelphia	40	74	.364	30

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 4; Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 8; Chicago 7.
Boston 3; Philadelphia 1.

Games, Probable Pitchers Today

Cincinnati at Chicago—Schott vs. Lee.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Lucas vs. Winford or Haines.
New York at Boston—Castleman or Schumaker vs Bush.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	75	40	.652	0
Cleveland	64	53	.547	12
Detroit	64	54	.542	12½
Chicago	61	56	.521	15
Washington	59	57	.509	16½
Boston	59	59	.500	17½
St. Louis	44	73	.376	32
Philadelphia	41	75	.353	34½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 8; St. Louis 4.

Games, Probable Pitchers Today

Boston at New York—Ferrell vs. Pearson.
Washington at Philadelphia—Cascarella or Newsom vs. Lisenbee.
Chicago at Detroit—Dietrich vs. Rowe.
St. Louis at Cleveland—Andrews vs. Harder.

REPRESENTING DIXIE - - - - - - - - - - - By Jack Sords

Sports Scribe Advises Owens to Check Up On Established Records Before Turning Pro

Clark Takes 1st Money In East Tourney

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—Coming down the stretch with a sub-par 69 to climax a great day of scoring on this resort course, Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J., former New Jersey open champion, obtained a 72-hole total of 285, three under par, to win the big chunk of the $3,000 prize melon in the first annual Lake Placid open tournament today.

The New Jersey shotmaker finished a stroke ahead of Ted Turner of Pine Valley, N. J., to wind up a torrid last day race for prize money.

Par was broken no fewer than 10 times on the last day. The course record of 69, established by Alex Gerlak of Catskill and tied yesterday by Tony Manero, national open champicn, also went by the boards before the stroke making of Clarence Dozer of Rochester. Dozer negotiated the 6,000-yard resort layout in 68 this morning. He carried off third prize money with a 72 hole total of 287.

Manero and Matt Kowal of Utica, were tied for next place at 288 while Eddie Schultz of Troy country club, took sixth prize with 293.

Bismarck Wins 7 to 0

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Bismarck, N. D., national champions, last night defeated Forest City, Ia., 7 to 0, eliminating the latter club from the National Semi-Pro Baseball tournament here.

Menke's Sports Book Reveals Startling Pro Marks

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Jesse Owens swept the Olympic boards and cinders with his famous triple but before he actually signs up as a professional runner and jumper he'd better check the pro records.

Unless the professional marks, as faithfully recorded in Frank Menke's all sports record book, are products of weird imaginations, faulty clocks or elastic tape measures, Jesse will look as slow as a three legged mule hauling cotton to a gin mill as compared to the pro record holders.

The famed Buckeye comet is a shareholder of the world amateur record for 100 yards, streaking over the distance in 9.4 seconds but did you ever hear about one R. P. Williams? Mr. Williams, says the record book, ran the same distance in 9 seconds flat way back in 1906. No explanation is made of Mr. Williams' 100-yard dash trade mark except that the record was submitted by himself. Whether he was aided by a tornado, wings or a rabbit's foot is not known.

Jesse broad jumped the amazing distance of 26 feet 8 1-4 inches in May, 1935, and there were many track experts who wouldn't quite believe it until the leap was accepted as a world's record. But did you ever hear about one J. Howard of England? Mr. J. Howard, listed in the books as the pro champ in the event, broad jumped 29 feet 7 inches! And, says the pro record book, he accomplished his amazing feat way back in 1854 at Chester, England.

All-Stars Get Needed Light Drill Session

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—The College All-Star football squad went back to fundamentals today, a brisk drill on blocking and individual assignments replacing scrimmage.

With 10 days left in which to prepare for the battle with the Detroit Lions at Soldier field Sept. 1, Coach Bernie Bierman and his assistants, Elmer Layden, Lynn Waldorf and Bo McMillin, decided to give the big squad a comparatively easy day, after four scrimmage sessions. Most of the injured stars, Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame, Dick Smith and Dale Rennebohm of Minnesota, Jim Karcher of Ohio State, Eddie Erdelatz of St. Mary's, and Joe Stydahar of West Virginia, were again ready for action.

George Roscoe, another Minnesota ace, who suffered a cheekbone fracture yesterday, was feeling better.

Joe DiMaggio Is N.Y. Star

Fans Tell His Hitting, Fielding Make Him Rookie Sensation

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—The bleacher brigade at Yankee stadium will tell you it's Joe DiMaggio's top-flight fielding, as well as his booming bat, that has made him one of the rookie sensations of the big time baseball season.

While he's been grabbing the headlines by his ability to slug along with the rest of the Yankee crew of ball-killers, his defensive work has been kept in the background, hidden by the shadow of his stick work.

Great Fielder

But the bleacherites don't let things like that get by them. Since they have been watching the Pacific coast youngster covering ground and sending those rifle-like pegs in from the outfield, they've been recalling the days of Earl Combs and Bob Meusel, two of the greater ball-hawks of other Yankee days.

It would be hard to estimate how many runs Joe has cut off at the plate, or how many runners he has picked off the sacks, or even how many games he has saved by his bullet throws from deep in the outer pastures.

Figures Don't Lie

But figures don't lie, and here are DiMag's for the approximately 110 straight games in which he has performed: 242 put outs; 21 assists, and four errors.

His fielding average is between .985 and .990. He started in the outfield May 3. It wasn't until June 4 that he made his first error, and not until July 18 that his second fumble occurred.

Iowa City Gun Club To Have Shoot At 1 O'clock Sunday

Iowa City's gun club will hold a shoot Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock on the grounds south of the airport on highway 161.

This will be the third shoot held on the local grounds this season. The other two were the state zone meet of 200 birds, and a 150-bird event several weeks ago.

The first event Sunday will be a 50-target shoot with an Indian blanket for every five shooters distributed under the Lewis plan.

There will also be a 25-target handicap affair with a blanket as a prize for the high gun.

Find Babe Herman

CHICAGO (AP)—Floyd (Babe) Herman, disgruntled outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, missing since he deserted the club last Tuesday, because of his failure to receive a $500 monthly bonus, was located in Chicago yesterday, relieving apprehension over his whereabouts.

Dizzy Dean In 21st Victory; Martin Gets 3

Dean Allows 7 Hits; Ninth Inning Rally Wins Game

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Gas House Gang of Cardinals, sparked by Dizzy Dean and Pepper Martin, pulled a game and a half in front of the National league pack today by coming from behind to down the Reds 4 to 2.

Dean chalked up his 21st victory by holding the Reds to seven hits, and drove in one of the three the Cards shoved across in a ninth-inning spree to put the game on ice. Martin led the attack with three hits.

For six innings, Dean and Al Hollingsworth hooked up in a pitching duel, with the only scoring coming in the second frame, when singles by Les Scarsella and Ernie Lombardi produced a run.

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
J. Martin, rf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Mize, 1b	3	1	1	8	1	0
Durocher, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Garibaldi, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Ogrodowski, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
J. Dean, p	4	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	10	0

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Goodman, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cuyler, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Chapman, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scarsella, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	2	5	2	1
Schott, **	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riggs, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Kampouris, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Hollingsworth, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Frey, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Brennan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	8	1

*—Batted for Cuyler in 9th.
**—Ran for Lombardi in 9th.

Score by innings:

St. Louis ....000 000 103—4
Cincinnati ....010 000 010—2

Summaries: Runs batted in—Medwick, Mize, Durocher, J. Dean, Walker, Lombardi. Two base hits—Medwick, Walker, Thevenow. Double plays—Scarsella (unassisted); Riggs to Kamopuris to Scarsella. Left on bases—St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 4. Base on balls—off Hollingsworth 2, Frey 1. Strikeouts—J. Dean 7, Hollingsworth 3. Hits off—Hollingsworth 5 in 6 (none out in 6th); Frey 3 in 2 (none out in 9th); Brennan 2 in 1. Passed ball—Ogrodowski. Losing pitcher—Frey.

Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Magerkurth.

Time—1:56.

"Anybody's Race"

DENVER (AP)—Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, headed back toward the National league battle yesterday after a brief vacation in Colorado. Rickey called the league championships "anybody's race."

Cedar Rapids Takes 2 Games from Robins

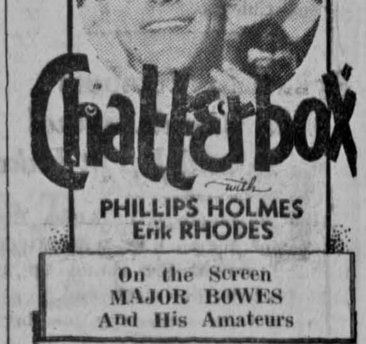
ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 20 (AP)—Cedar Rapids took a double header from the Rock Island Robins tonight 6 to 2, and 12 to 8 knocking the Robins from the league lead.

Davenport, idle last night, leads by half a game.

Allyin Stout allowed three hits in the first game while Elston and Taylor allowed 11 scattered hits in the nightcap.

In the second game the Raiders hit three pitchers hard to mass 17 hits.

It's Cool in the
PASTIME THEATRE
COMING Saturday Sunday
2 Dandy Pictures for Only
26c Afternoons Evenings
Includes State Sales Tax
Here's a peach of a love story—you'll like it.
RKO-Radio presents
ANNE SHIRLEY



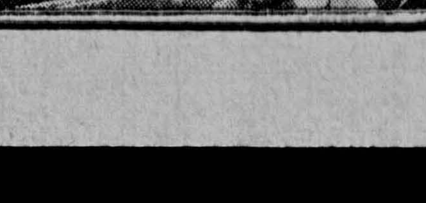
Chatterbox
with PHILLIPS HOLMES Erik RHODES
On the Screen MAJOR BOWES And His Amateurs
NO. 2 FEATURE
A thrilling cowboy show with the king of the western stars.
ROUGH-RIDIN', FAST-SHOOTIN' THRILLS! When the law hesitated Tim stepped in... with both guns blazing!

PASTIME THEATRE
LAST TIMES Today
You are going to see two great pictures for only 26 cents, afternoon or evening.
FASCINATING
Kay FRANCIS
THE GOOSE THE GANDER

A Warner Bros. Hit with
GEORGE BRENT • GENEVIEVE TOBIN
"The Man Who Knew Too Much"

ENGLERT
ENDS TODAY
The Shock-Crammed Sequel to "Public Enemy"
"PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE"
—EXTRA—
LATEST ISSUE
March of Time
BOTTLES — CARTOON —LATE NEWS—
STARTING SATURDAY
RHYTHM ROMANCE REVELRY
"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"
WITH
BOB BURNS — AND HIS BAZOOKA —
BING CROSBY
MARTHA RAYE
FRANCES FARMER

STRAND
LAST TIMES TODAY
AIR-CONDITIONED — ALWAYS COOL
"To Mary—with Love"
Warner BAXTER
Myrna LOY
Starts Tomorrow
The Famous Saturday Evening Post Detective Comes to Life!
Thrills and excitement... with Edward ("Diamond Jim") Arnold as the smartest sleuth of them all!... Laughs aplenty... with Lionel Stander of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" as Archie the Stooge...They'll have you guessing... and giggling... down to the last suspect!
Edward ARNOLD
"Meet NERO WOLFE"
with LIONEL STANDER • A Columbia Picture



Ends Today—
Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man" and "Jail Break"
Always 2 BIG HITS 26c
VARSITY Theatre
STARTS SATURDAY
The Sequel to "CALL OF THE WILD"

Jack LONDON'S WHITE FANG
with Michael WHALE[N]
JEAN MU[IR]
Slim SUMMERVIL[LE]
CHARLES WINNIN[GER]
ADDED HI[T]
A red-blooded mystery of blue-blooded kill[ers]
MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRA[T]
LYLE TALBOT • MARGUERITE CHURCHILL • CLAIRE DO[DD]

Pittsburgh Defeats Chicago Cubs 8 to 7 in 11 Innings

Spot Chicago 7 Runs in First 2 Frames, Win

Vaughan's Single In 11th Proves Margin Of Pirates Win

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Pirates spotted the Chicago Cubs seven runs in the first two innings today, and then went on to defeat the pennant-holders 8 to 7 in 11 innings.

Ralph Birkofer, summoned for relief in the third, outlasted three members of the high-powered Cub pitching staff, and allowed but two hits in the nine innings he was on the mound for the Bucs.

Arky Vaughan, whose two errors had made him the goat for most of the game, turned out to be the hero by singling the winning run across with none out in the 11th after Lloyd Waner singled, Woody Jensen doubled and Paul Waner was passed.

The setback was the third straight for the Cubs, and gave the Pirates the series, three to one.

Awarded Degrees

Academic degrees were awarded to two University of Iowa major letter athletes last night at the August convocation. Henry G. Miller, former varsity half miler, won the master of arts advanced degree for his study on "The contribution of physical capacity and ability, as measured by motor tests, to success in college football." The bachelor of science in commerce degree was presented to H. Kenneth Cline of Iowa City, tennis star of the last two seasons.

Close Game

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Allen, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
English, 3b	3	2	1	3	2	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Demaree, rf	4	2	0	3	0	0
Hack, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Galan, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	5	0	1	6	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	0	4	5	0
Carleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Warneke, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	7	6x30	14	0	

x—None out when winning run scored.

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	6	1	1	4	0	0
Jensen, lf	6	0	2	6	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Vaughan, ss	6	1	4	3	5	2
Suhr, 1b	4	2	1	7	1	0
Brubaker, 3b	5	2	3	1	3	0
Young, 2b	4	2	1	5	1	0
Padden, c	3	0	2	4	2	0
Bauers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas, *	1	0	1	0	0	0
Birkofer, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	8	15	33	13	2

*—Batted for Brown in 2nd.

Score by innings:

Chicago	250 000 000 00—7
Pittsburgh	030 130 000 01—8

Summary: Runs batted in—Galan 3, English, Herman 2, Hartnett, Padden 3, Lucas, L. Waner, Birkofer, Brubaker, Vaughan. Two base hits—English, Vaughan, Brubaker, Padden, Jensen. Sacrifices—Herman, Carleton. Double plays—Herman, Jurges and Hack 2; P. Waner and Suhr. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 11. Bases on balls—Bauers 4, Brown 1, Carleton 3, Birkofer 1, Warneke 3, Strikeouts—French 1, Birkofer 3, Warneke 4. Hits off—Bauers 2 in 1 1-3 innings; Brown 2 in 2-3; Carleton 3 in 1 (none out in 2nd); French 6 in 3 1-3; Birkofer 2 in 9; Warneke 6 in 5 2-3. Hit by pitcher—by Bauers (Allen). Winning pitcher—Birkofer. Losing pitcher—Warneke.

DES MOINES (AP)—Waterloo defeated Des Moines in both games of a double header last night, edging out the Demons 3 to 1 in a 12 inning first game and 10 to 0 in a seven inning nightcap. King held the Demons to seven hits but his mates had little luck at bat against Wilson until the final frame of the opener.

(By the Associated Press)

Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals took over sole possession of second place in the National league trio of baseball's batting "Big Six" yesterday by getting two hits in four times at bat to gain two percentage points, boosting his average to .363. Paul Waner of the Pirates, deadlocked for second the day before, went hitless in four times up to sink to .358 and a third-place tie with Frank Demaree of the Cubs, who also failed to hit in four chances. All of the American league leaders were idle.

The standings (first three places in each league):

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Averill, Ind's	116	473	100	181	.383
Gehrig, Yanks	116	438	137	167	.381
Weatherly, Ind's	53	231	46	88	.381
Mize, Cards	86	269	58	101	.375
Medwick, Cards	114	471	83	171	.363
Demaree, Cubs	115	453	68	162	.358
Waner, Pir's	109	430	71	154	.358

Softball Tourney

BOONE (AP)—The Roberts' Dairy softball team of Sioux City won two games in the state softball tournament here tonight, defeating the Moose lodge of Waterloo 11 to 1, and then defeating Murray Chix of Sioux City, 5 to 4 in an extra inning game. Council Bluffs had forfeited to Murray Chix in their scheduled game.

Sioux Falls Wins

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP)—Sioux Falls made four runs in the eighth inning and defeated Mitchell, 6 to 4, in a Nebraska State Baseball league game here last night. A scheduled game, Beatrice at Norfolk, was postponed because of rain.

Detroit Tigers Defeat Browns By 8 to 4 Count

St. Louis Takes Early Lead But Weakens; Bell, Solters Homer

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20 (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, defeating the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 4, for an even split of a four-game series, today pulled up within five percentage points of the idle Cleveland Indians in second place.

Rogers Hornsby's crew, making their usual late-season, going-nowhere drive, seemed bent on denying the Tigers a chance to gain on the Indians when they took an early 4 to 0 lead.

Beau Bell hit a tremendous 450-foot home run to the dead center field bleachers in the second inning and Julius Solters walloped for the circuit with two men on in the third.

DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	6	1	2	9	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Goslin, lf	3	2	3	2	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Owen, 3b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Rogell, ss	4	2	2	3	5	0
Hayworth, c	3	1	2	6	2	0
Bridges, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	39	8	17	27	14	0

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lary, ss	3	0	0	6	4	0
Clift, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Solters, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bell, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
West, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	3	12	1	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	3	3	0
Bejma, 2b	3	0	1	1	6	0
Caldwell, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Hogsett, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Van Atta, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pepper, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	16	1

*—Batted for Hogsett in 7th.

Score by innings:

Detroit	000 261 221—8
St. Louis	013 000 000—4

Summary: Runs batted in—Bell, Solters 3, Rogell, Bridges, Burns 2, Goslin, Walker. Two base hits—Goslin, Hemsley, Walker, Burns, Bottomley. Three base hit—Bell. Home runs—Bell, Solters. Stolen bases—Goslin. Sacrifices—Bridges. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Burns; Bejma to Lary to Bottomley. Left on bases—Detroit 12; St. Louis 3. Bases on balls—Bridges 1; Caldwell 3, Van Atta 1. Strikeouts—Bridges 5, Van Atta 1. Hits off—Caldwell 9 in 5 1-3 innings; Hogsett 2 in 1 2-3; Van Atta 6 in 2. Hit by pitcher—by Caldwell (Walker, Hayworth), by Hogsett (Simmons). Losing pitcher—Hogsett.

Time—2:25.

Simmons All Set

** ** ** ** **

Oze Picks Illinois Game As His Best; Weighs 180

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

By BOB HOGAN
(Daily Iowan Sports Editor)

Many are the stories that are told about Oze Simmons and how he, with his brother Don, matriculated at Iowa; and wide is the fame of Iowa's fleetest of backs. In fact, so much is known about this Travelin' Texan, that there is hardly a lead left unwritten about which the football fans of the nation don't already know.

But we did clear up one thing in our interview with genial Oze. He and Don did not approach Coach Ossie Solem and say, "We's de Simmons boys from Texas, and we want to play football for you." The boys had their minds made up before they left the Lone Star state. "We had some contacts there who influenced us in choosing Iowa," stated Oze.

Senior This Year

A physical education major and a senior this year, he is hoping for his season of seasons with the Iowa varsity. And there isn't a fan in the state that won't be backing Simmons every inch of the way. He likes football and has been preparing himself all summer for the 1936 campaign. Working on the campus, with the exception of three weeks when he and Don went back home to Ft. Worth, Oze has developed into a muscular 180 pound back.

He spent his high school days at Terrell high in Ft. Worth where he first broke into the limelight. In addition to being selected as an all-state quarterback for three years, Oze was shortstop on the diamond nine for a two-year span, competed in the dashes on the track team for three seasons, and then found time to try his luck at basketball, at which sport he gained a forward berth for two years. All in all he was awarded nine letters for his ability. He still holds the state high school 100-yard dash record at the :9.9 mark which he set in 1931 at the state meet.

Picks Illinois Game

Asked about his most outstanding game during his two years on the Iowa varsity, Simmons thought a minute before venturing "Well, I guess I liked the Illinois game last year the best." And no wonder, for in that game against the Illini, he reeled off a 77-yard touchdown run, in addition to a jaunt of 33 yards which was sandwiched in between numerous other trips of 27 yards and less.

OZE SIMMONS

As for future plans, he isn't sure. Simmons hopes, however, to be able to get a good coaching job immediately after graduating from Iowa next June. "I would like to have enough money to study for my master's though," he added.

Pro Offers

Asked about playing professional football he was very dubious. Although he has had several pro offers he feels that a good coaching position would be more secure than a couple of months spent playing pro football.

He concluded by predicting that Iowa will have a "good football team" this season.

Phillies Defeat Boston Bees In 3 to 1 Contest

BOSTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Bill McKechnie gambled on two pitching youngsters today, because of the crippled condition of the rest of his Bees' pitching staff, and they produced by holding the Phillies to six hits for a 3 to 1 Boston victory.

Bill Weir, young left hander, started and hooked up a pitching duel with Joe Bowman until the seventh, when Bobby Reis came in for relief and finished the assignment. A two-run rally in the eighth clinched the game for the Bees, with Tony Cuccinello's single bringing one across, and an error by Chuck Klein sending the other in.

The victory gave the Bees the series two games to one.

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sulik, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chiozza, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Whitney, 3b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Atwood, c	5	0	3	4	0	0
Camilli, 1b	2	0	0	12	0	0
Norris, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Klein, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
J. Moore, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bowman, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wilson, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	11	1

*—Batted for Bowman in 9th.

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Warstler, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
E. Moore, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	1
Berger, cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	1	3	1	5	0
Lee, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Coscarart, 3b	3	0	2	1	3	1
Lopez, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Weir, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Reis, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	11	27	14	2

Score by innings:

Philadelphia	000 001 000—1
Boston	010 000 02x—3

Summary: Runs batted in—Norris, Coscarart, Cuccinello. Two base hits—Atwood, Coscarart, Berger. Three base hits—E. Moore, Cuccinello. Double plays—Norris, Chiozza and Camilli; Whitney and Camilli; Jordan, Warstler and Jordan; Coscarart, Cuccinello and Jordan. Left on bases—Philadelphia 12, Boston 6. Base on balls—Bowman 1, Weir 5, Reis 3. Strikeouts—Bowman 3, Weir 3, Reis 2. Hits—off Weir 3 in 5 innings (none out in 6th), Reis 3 in 4. Passed ball—Atwood. Winning pitcher—Reis. Umpires—Pinelli, Pfirman nad Stewart.

Time—2:02.

Association

(Second game)

Minneapolis	003	110	0—5	5	2
Milwaukee	000	020	3—5	4	4

(Tie—game called end 7th)

Milnar, Bean, McKain and Dickey; Braxton, McNaughton and Detore.

Night games

Toledo at Louisville.

Columbus at Indianapolis

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16 to 20	4	.39	.35	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30	1.18
21 to 25	5	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61	1.46
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.74
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22	2.02
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84	2.58
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.86
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45	3.14
56 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.86	3.49	3.14	3.76	3.42

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23 E. Wash. Dial 4153

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LOST: BLACK ZIPPER NOTEbook. Medical lab. Reward. Blaine Williams. Dial 4795.

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READ the WANT ADS

Will Continue Hearing in School Case Until Tomorrow

Spence, Day's 'Star' Witness, Is Questioned

Mezik, Dunlap Also Called in Hearing Before W. N. Leeper

Testimony in the hearing of the appeal on the closing of the Shimek school will probably not be completed until tomorrow morning, Attorney Sam L. Whiting said last night. The hearing opened yesterday afternoon.

The afternoon's "star" witness in the hearing in which the Shimek Parent-Teacher association asks that the school be kept open instead of being closed as ordered at the July school board meeting, was Dr. W. E. Spence, president of the school board.

"Why was the Shimek school closed?" Dr. Spence was asked by Attorney Whiting, who represents the Shimek group.

"The school is a fire hazard, and if a youngster of mine attended there I would personally consider the closing an excellent move," Dr. Spence replied.

Playground "Dangerous"

He also added that he considered the Shimek playground "dangerous because of the high terrace surrounding the building."

Frank Mezik, janitor of the two-room school, who testified before Spence, has said that "the Shimek playground is safer for small children than Horace Mann's because it is six feet above the street level.

"Horace Mann's school grounds—where the Shimek children may be sent—are on a level with the street," he declared.

Whiting fired questions at Spence for more than an hour. He declared he could see "absolutely no reason why the school was closed."

Mezik, who will be recalled to the stand today was asked whether he expected the board to fulfill his signed 1936-37 contract if the school is not opened. "I don't know," he said, "but I suppose everything will turn out all right."

Dunlap Called

Hugh Dunlap, another member of the school board was also called to testify yesterday afternoon. He said the entire interior of the building of is of wood, and is therefore completely inflammable.

He objected to keeping the building open on grounds of its being a "fire hazard." He also said the school's ventilating system is "completely inadequate."

"Unsafe"

As a contractor he said he considered the school "completely unsafe."

Attorney Whiting asked, "If you knew the building was unsafe why didn't you do something about it?"

"The only thing that could fix up that school would be complete redesigning, and I don't think that's my job on the school board," Dunlap replied.

Another witness yesterday afternoon was Mrs. C. L. Woodburn, president of the Shimek P.T.A. and appellant in the case, who said she had talked with Mr. Mercer shortly after the decision to close the school was made.

Expense Reason Given

"The only reason he gave for closing the school then was that it was too expensive," she said.

Mrs. Woodburn said it would be "very dangerous" for her children to go the four and one-half blocks more to the Horace Mann school.

"They would have to cross a dangerous arterial highway," she asserted. "I would be worried all the time."

Charles S. Galiher, secretary of the school board, was the first witness called yesterday afternoon. He presented official minutes and records of the board.

An attempt to introduce the financial records of the school district into the evidence was not allowed when County Superintendent W. N. Leeper sustained the objections of Attorney Ed Wilson and Floyd P. Brant, representing the school directors.

To Call Mercer

Willis Mercer, who introduced the motion to close the school will be called back from his vacation to testify at the hearing today. Other witnesses will include 14 members of the Shimek P.T.A. who sat through all of yesterday afternoon's testimony, and Prof. Bohumil Shimek of the University of Iowa botany department, after whom the school is named.

There is a possibility, it was said last night, that no matter what the decision of Mr. Leeper, the case may be appealed to Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of instruction, for final determination.

Edward R. O'Neil Makes Official Call

Edward R. O'Neil, assistant state PWA engineer inspector, formerly of Iowa City and now at Des Moines, was in Iowa City yesterday on an official trip inspecting projects at Solon, Williamsburg and Parnell. He was accompanied by Mrs. O'Neil.

AROUND THE TOWN with MERLE MILLER

A young fellow of 10 whose name is Harry Jones Jr., the other night went to the movie quite by himself and without funds. . . He just went up to the box office and asked: "Do you know me? I'm Freddie Bartholomew. I want to get in here free." . . . So cute was it—according to the box office damosel—that she paid the prankster's way herself.

Left

They left last night, the summer schoolites. . . Now there will be a month of something or other before they start teaching school or whatever they do. . . Crack of the year was at last night's convocation dinner: "I wonder," said one of the grads, "what I'll study for now that I have my Ph.D." . . .Nobody seemed to know the answer. . .

Knock! Knock!

This is positively the last of those fast-fading "knock-knocks." . . . It seems the latest and worst one is this:

"Knock! Knock!"
"Who's there?"
"Stew."
"Stew who?"
"Stew hot for knock knock."

Roosevelt

Indefinite word has been received here—and will be ready for release soon — that President Roosevelt will make a platform appearance in Iowa City on his way back to Washington, D.C., from his tour of the mid-west. . . The definite date is yet uncertain, but it will be sometime near the middle of September. . .

Dorothy Lorenz

Dorothy Lorenz — who plays a very bitty part in "Rhythm on the Range" here this week end—was once a sophomore at the University of Iowa. . . She flunked out at end of her sophomore year just because she didn't "care about it" . . . That was in 1931 and her name was Dorothy Miller—no relation, alas. . .

Horse Show

That McKee horse in the show last night would sell for a sum of some $6,000 or $7,000 . . . But Mrs. McKee swears she wouldn't part with her "Princess." . . . Quite the smartest rider of last night's show, however, was young Ruth Strub who is quite the most feminine girl you'd be likely to meet—though she is also the most hoydenish. . .

Horse Show

(Continued from Page 1)

al horse show. This year she has not been beaten in any show entered. "June Ann" and "Princess Stonewall" were a striking pair of matched mares in the five-gaited pair.

Mrs. McKee, an excellent horsewoman, wore a habit of blue gray whipcord with hat to match. Her trainer, White, wore a matching costume.

Other stables with entries were Raccoon Valley stables owned by Volney Diltz of Des Moines, whose horses won three thirds and two fourths. Hilltop stables, owned by Weaver Witwer of Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa Saddle stables, owned by J. L. Witte of Ottumwa, Cora Unash of Iowa City and Carl K. Lingle of Cedar Rapids, all had entries.

Between events vaudeville entertainment was provided by Dempsey Jones and family of Cedar Rapids. Emmet Gardner, county agent, served as master of ceremonies. Philip Ketelsen awarded ribbons and silver trophies. Members of the committee in charge besides Mr. Gardner and Mr. Ketelsen were John Nash, Bob Whetstone and Emil Meyer.

Today's Program

9:30 a. m.—Judging 4-H club colts—Fred Stock, superintendent.

10:00 a. m.—4-H Girls club demonstration — "Pictures Framed at Minimum Cost"—Pleasant Valley township—Rose C. Reeve, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Judging 4-H club beef heifers—R. N. Spencer, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—4-H Girls club demonstration—"Slip Covers"—Newport township.

11:00 a. m.—4-H Girls club demonstration—"An Interesting Center in a Girl's Room"—Liberty township.

11:30 a. m.—4-H Girls club demonstration—"Useful and Decorative Pillow Covers"—Scott township.

1:30 p. m.—Judging 4-H baby beeves—Emil Meyer, superintendent.

1:30 p. m.—4-H Girls club demonstration—"Arrangement of Dresser Drawer"—East Lucas township.

2:00 p. m.—4-H Girls club demonstration—"An Improvised Dressing Table"—Graham township.

2:30 p. m.—4-H Girls club demonstration—"Tying and Dyeing"—Sharon township.

3:00 p. m.—Talk and report of 4-H girls club contest and demonstration, Mrs. Josephine Arnquist Blake, Ames judge, former 4-H Girls club state leader.

3:30 p. m.—Selecting 4-H baby beef calves for state fair exhibits by Prof. W. L. LaGrange of Ames.

4:00 p. m.—All exhibits may be removed from grounds.

Light Plant Looms as Campaign Issue Here

★★★

By MERLE MILLER
(Daily Iowan City Editor)

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of four articles dealing with Iowa City's proposed municipal light plant—still an open issue here after two years of agitation. Today's article will explain the background of the controversy.)

Unless unexpected developments kill the issue of a municipal light plant between now and next March —the time of the next city election —Iowa City voters will again face one main issue: Do you favor a publically owned light plant here?

No Party Lines

Old party lines have disappeared. The probability is that by the time the next city election rolls around neither a democratic nor a republican ticket will be brought forward. The Municipal Ownership league will again present a ticket of men pledged to public ownership of electric utilities. Another group will band together to fight for the maintenance of private ownership.

The question of municipal ownership first came up Oct. 11, 1932, when 3,852 Iowa City voters went to the polls to declare themselves by a vote of three to one against renewing the 25-year franchise of the Iowa City light and power company to furnish the city gas and electricity.

The company's new gas franchise was to furnish the city natural gas from a line put through from Ainsworth to Cedar Rapids. It was understood that Iowa City would be able to tap the lines which pass a few miles west of Coralville.

Franchise

Franchise of the light company did not expire until in January, 1934; but before then the question of public and private ownership had made this city the most observed small town in the United States. Other cities and small cities were considering municipal plants. If the idea succeeded here they reasoned—it might succeed with them. If not, they would be wary.

Meantime—on Dec. 29, 1933—a group of nearly 100 Iowa Citians met on what was one of the coldest nights of that winter to form the Iowa City Municipal Ownership league. Their slogan—"Own Your Own." Their purpose—to drive out the Iowa City light and power company; to build a publicly-owned light plant.

They were enthusiastic about the Bimmer bond revenue law, just amended by the state legislature in the summer of 1933. The law now declared that "bonds for a municipal light plant can in no way be a general obligation of the city and are in no manner payable by taxation."

On Jan. 3, 1934, another group of equally public-spirited citizens was formed under the banner of the Iowa City Consumers' Protective association. They planned to fight a municipal plant. They demanded that an election on the question be postponed until a later date. They said they could obtain lower electric rates. They pointed to a $50,000 annual rate reduction made by the private utility company Dec. 9, 1933.

War Declared

Thus the issue was drawn; war was declared. The battle was on.

The city council had already authorized Walter E. Schwob, consulting engineer, to make a survey of the costs of a municipal plant and to prepare an application for PWA grants from Washington, D.C.

The time was ripe, municipal-ownership backers believed. There was much unemployment in the United States—in Iowa City. A new administration—known as the "new deal"—was attempting to relieve that unemployment by allocating money for public projects—among them municipal light and power plants.

So when in January, 1934, Engineer Schwob reported the cost would be $917,000, the municipal ownership bloc of the city council was jubilant. This was the opportunity they had been waiting for.

PWA Grant

On Jan. 10, 1934, an application for a PWA grant of 30 per cent of the total cost and a 70 per cent loan was made.

A municipal light plant — like prosperity in January, 1934—was, it was then believed, "just around the corner." Meantime, however, things were happening both in Washington and in Iowa City. Neither prosperity nor a publicly-owned plant was quite so near as it was at first believed.

(To Be Continued)

Paul Fuhrmeister Exhibits Grand Champion Pig of 4-H Club Show, Gardner Announces

Lloyd Propst Wins All Champion 1st Prizes In Sheep Exhibits

A grand champion boar exhibited by Paul Furhmeister of near Iowa City was last night announced by County Agent Emmett C. Gardner as the grand champion pig of the 1936 show.

The reserve champion is shown by Lloyd Propst, freckle-faced 13-year-old who yesterday morning won all champion first prizes in the sheep exhibits.

Alan Williams, who lives six miles east of here, won seven firsts in the market pigs class, County Agent Gardner said last night. Lloyd Propst also won three firsts in this class.

The complete list of yesterday afternoon's winners follows:

DAIRY CALF CLUB AWARDS

First year Holstein—Won by Martha Warren; George Dane, second; Martin Warren, third; Gerald Schwimley, fourth; Howard Fountain, fifth; Gerald Schwimley, sixth; Martha Warren seventh; George Dane, eighth; Louise Warren, ninth; and Martin Warren, tenth.

First Year Guernsey—Won by James Swaner Jr.; Russell Winborn, second, and Mervin Shaffer, third.

First year Jersey—Won by Allen Spencer Jr.

Second year Holstein—Won by Helen Mueller; Louise Warren, second, and Martha Warren, third and fourth.

Third year Holstein — Won by Martha Warren, and Martin Warren, second.

Third year Jersey—Won by Robert Carson.

4-H Club Pig Judging

Market pigs class—
Durocs—Won by Alan Williams.
Poland China and spotted—Won by Paul Furhmeister; Robert Cress, second, and Paul Furhmeister, third.
Chester White—Won by Alan Williams, and Dean Williams, second.
Tamworth — Lloyd Propst, first and second.
Hampshires—Won by Alan Williams.
Champion barrow—Won by Alan Williams.
Reserve champion—Won by Lloyd Propst.
Market litters — Won by Paul Furhmeister; Lloyd Propst, second, and Alan Williams, third.
Grand champion—Paul Furhmeister.
Reserve champion—Lloyd Propst.

Purebred Pigs Division

Poland China boar—Won by Lawrence Lacina, and Eldon Bothell, second.
Poland China gilt—Won gy Lawrence Lacina, and Eldon Bothell, second.
Poland China litters — Won by Lawrence Lacina, and Eldon Bothell, second.
Chester White boar — Won by Alan Williams; Miriam Williams, second, and Dean Williams, third.
Chester White gilt—Won by Alan Williams; Dean Williams, second, and Miriam Williams, third.
Chester White litters — Won by Alan Williams, and Dean Williams, second.
Tamworth boar — Won by Lloyd Propst.
Tamworth gilt — Won by Lloyd Propst.
Tamworth litters—Won by Lloyd Propst.
Champion litter — Won by Alan Williams.
Reserve champion—Won by Lawrence Lacina.

Results of Poultry Club Judging

Buff orpington pens — Won by Duane Stock; Leland Stock, second; Jack Colony, third, and Eldon Bothell, fourth.
Buff orpington cockerels—Won by Leland Stock; Eldon Bothell, second, and Duane Stock, third.
Buff orpington pullets—Won by Leland Stock; Eldon Bothell, second, and Duane Stock, third.
Buff rock pens—Won by Dorothy Stock.
Buff rock cockerels—Won by Dorothy Stock.
Buff rock pullets—Won by Dorothy Stock.
Rhode Island pens—Won by Dale Burr.
Rhode Island cockerels—Won by Dale Burr.
Rhode Island pullets — Won by Dale Burr.
White rock pens—Won by Leo Miltner; Marjorie Schwimley, second; Gerald Schwimley, third, and Lawrence Wissink, fourth.
White rock cockerels — Won by Lawrence Wissink; Leo Miltner, second; Harry Gray, third, and Gerold Schwimley, fourth.
White rock pullets—Won by Leo Miltner; Marjorie Schwimley, second; Gerald Schwimley, third, and Lawrence Wissink, fourth.

Meat Breeds

Giant pens—Won by Harold Sahs.
Giant pullets — Won by Gerald Schwimley.
Market birds—Won by Marjorie Schwimley; Gerald Schwimley, second; Leland Stock, third, and Dale Burr, fourth.
Poultry judging contest—Won by Leslie Crow; Leland Stock, second; Lawrence Schott, third; Leo Miltner, fourth; Lawrence Wissink, fifth; Bernard Miltner, sixth; Donald Spencer, seventh, and William Hunter, eighth.
Poultry champions — Cockerels—Won by Lawrence Wissink with White rock; pullets—Won by Leo Miltner with White rock; pens—Won by Leo Miltner with White rock.

Martin Holds Inner Lane for Presidency Of Iowa Association

If Mayor Thomas E. Martin still holds a city office next year, he will automatically become president of the Iowa League of Municipalities. Mayor Martin was elected vice-president Wednesday afternoon.

The vice-president of the organization becomes president automatically if he still holds city office, the statutes provide.

Mayor Martin returned here from the Davenport convention yesterday afternoon.

3 Dairies May Protest 7½c Sewage Rate

Formal protest to the city council against sewage disposal rates may be made by three of Iowa City's leading dairy men, it was indicated last night.

The dairy men are following the lead of several of Iowa City's restaurant dealers who appeared before the Iowa City council last winter protesting the seven and one-half cent rate paid for one hundred cubic feet of water pumped.

"Ninety-five per cent of the water pumped from my dairy is clear water," A. B. Sidwell said. "Yet I must pay a sewage disposal rate on all the water pumped."

The protests have already been presented to George Dohrer, manager of the sewage disposal office, the dairy men said. So far, however, no action has been taken.

Besides Sidwell the Ross and Swaner dairies are protesting.

Widow Named To Administer Walker Estate

Mrs. Signy G. Walker, widow of Attorney Henry G. Walker, was yesterday morning appointed administratrix of her husband's estate by District Judge Harold D. Evans.

Mr. Walker's personal property is valued at $10,000.

Attorney Walker was prominent in local legal circles. He was found dead in his garage at his home last Friday afternoon, of a self-inflicted gun wound.

Auto, Truck Are Damaged in Crash

The rear end of a car owned by John Brogaard of nine miles east of here was completely smashed when a Des Moines transportation company truck rammed into it on U. S. highway 6 seven miles east of here at 12:45 this morning.

The only damage to the truck was a smashed fender and headlight.

Slezak May Face Desertion Charge

Joseph Slezak, formerly of Iowa City, may be returned here today on charges of child desertion, Sheriff Don McComas said last night. Slezak is in custody at Janesville, Wis.

Weatherman Says Mercury Will Stay High; Sees Rainfall

Occasional rains and continued high temperatures were predicted by the weatherman for today.

The temperature yesterday remained in the high 80's—although the atmosphere was extremely sultry and damp.

A total of .13 inches of rain fell Wednesday.

No Occupation Stamp Tax Is Paid in City

By the Associated Press

DES MOINES, Aug. 20—The federal internal revenue bureau reported today that 663 Iowa individuals and establishments, described by State Liquor Chairman Bernard Manley as "certainly not just stamp collectors," already have paid federal liquor occupational stamp taxes for the year starting July 1.

Payment of the taxes, which Manley insisted exempt the taxpayers from federal prosecution for the sale of liquor, was well ahead of last year. The 663 did not include the 132 Iowa liquor stores which have purchased the stamps. Last year's total, including liquor stores, was 723.

The heaviest purchase of the occupation stamps was at Sioux City, Des Moines and Davenport. Sioux City payments came from 109 individuals, clubs, and cafes. Davenport purchasers of the stamps numbered 106, and Des Moines, 106.

Next on the list was Council Bluffs, with 33, followed by Dubuque, 26; Ottumwa, 25, and Clinton, 20. **In several Iowa cities, including Iowa City and Mason City, the only federal liquor tax payers were the state liquor stores.**

The liquor commission chairman asserted that proportionately more concerns in river cities paid the federal tax than were reported in other towns. "And we find that where a large number of concerns pay federal taxes, per capita sales of liquor stores are proportionately lower," Manley said.

Liquor commission attaches said the reason for the difference in sales was "competition by illicitly operating establishments."

Barrow Will Leave For State Conclave

Postmaster Walter J. Barrow will leave this morning for a two-day state convention of the Iowa Postmasters' association at Davenport.

Several hundred postmasters from all Iowa will attend this year's annual convention, planned as one of the largest in history.

3 Will Leave For Ceremony

American Legion Men Will Attend State Conclave at Clinton

Don Davis, Dr. H. H. Jacobsen and Robert Vogt will leave tomorrow for the state promenade of the Iowa 40 and 8, which will precede the state American Legion convention at Clinton.

American Legion men planning to attend the convention are Judge Harold D. Evans, Gordon Dinsmore, Lou E. Clark, commander of Roy Chopek post 17, Atttorney Kenneth Dunlop and William E. Bender.

Alternates to the convention are Attorney William Hart, Mayor Thomas E. Martin, Elmer M. Dewey, Charles Fieseler and George M. Sheets.

Alternates to the state 40 and 8 convention are Mr. Dinsmore, Charles Bowden and Commander Clark.

The state promenade of the 40 and 8 is on Sunday, and the Legion convention is from Monday until Friday.

Two Men Will Face Charges of Attempt To Break and Enter

Joe Mace Jr., 23, of Iowa City, and Fred Moore, 22, of Coralville, today will face charges of attempting to break in and enter the business place and residence of W. H. Rhodes Aug. 6, Sheriff Don McComas said last night.

Mace is being held in the county jail, and Moore was released on a $100 bond after waiving preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace John M. Kadlec yesterday.

Rhodes preferred the information. The two were arrested yesterday morning by Sheriff McComas.

Council May Enact Proposed Beer Changes Into Law Tonight

Will Select Building Inspector From Field Of Eight Men

Proposed changes in the Iowa City beer ordinance will probably be enacted into law at tonight's council meeting, Mayor Thomas E. Martin said last night.

New provisions will make it a violation for a minor to buy beer; the hour for music will probably be extended from 9 until 10; radios will be allowed to run after the stipulated hour for speeches and any other programs except music, and the closing hour for beer parlors will be extended from 11:30 until midnight.

A building inspector will be chosen at tonight's council meeting also. Eight civil engineers with electrical experience and electrical engineers were interviewed at an informal session of the council yesterday afternoon.

Due to
Inclement Weather Thursday
All Remaining
Dollar Day Specials
Will Be On Sale Today
Yetter's

Shoppers' Notice!
Iowa City
DOLLAR DAY
VALUES
Will Be Offered Again
TOMORROW
Where Quantities of Special Values Have Not Been Sold
IOWA CITY
RETAIL MERCHANTS' BUREAU

Those Fine 4-H Club Exhibits Are Worth
KODAKING
As You Go
We have just the Kodak you want—all sizes and types of films—and all photographic accessories.
HENRY LOUIS
The Rexall & Kodak Store
124 East College Street