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(Page 1)

# News Flashes

### Embassy Protests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The state department was advised today the American embassy at Madrid had protested to the Spanish foreign office against violation of its diplomatic correspondence.

Eric C. Wendelin, American chargé d'affaires, informed the department he complained to the foreign office that an official letter addressed to the embassy had been opened and censored.

In response to his request that steps be taken immediately to prevent a repetition, the Spanish minister of state apologized in a formal note and assured the American diplomatic representative that "all necessary measures" would be taken to exempt personal and official correspondence of foreign representatives from censorship.

### Dies of Bullet Wound

DES MOINES, Aug. 27 (AP)—Frank T. Porter, 40, Williams street, Wis., who was shot on a lonely road north of Des Moines, Aug. 2, died here tonight of a bullet wound through the lung.

Porter told detectives here he had been shot when two men attempted to hold up a party including himself, a friend and two girls.

### Eyeglass for Figure

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 27 (AP)—May an American woman has had her eyeglass for a slender figure, A. D. Baker of Denver, secretary of the Colorado State Board of Pharmacy, told delegates to the American Pharmaceutical association convention here today.

He said blindness is caused by effects of dinitrophenol, a drug that is being used in 25 or 30 prepared medicines which are being sold as internal remedies for obesity.

The drugs produce emaciation as promised by the makers, he said, but in addition cause cataracts to develop on the takers' eyes and eventually total blindness if enough is taken.

### Dies Beneath Trailer

BURLINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Yerle Neece, 27, died at a hospital here after being pinned beneath a trailer which was being pulled from a ditch by a tractor.

He died a few minutes after he was brought to a hospital here.

Neece was employed on a highway construction project near here. He is the father of five children.

### Education, \$96.18 Each

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The United States office of education estimated today that the average cost of public school education is \$96.18 a year per pupil.

The figure was described as covering teaching, operating and maintaining the school building, services of the school superintendent and other school officers and miscellaneous costs.

### Lenke in Kansas

MERRIAM, Kan., Aug. 27 (AP)—William Lenke, union party candidate, carried his campaign for the presidency into the home state of Gov. Alf M. Landon, republican nominee, tonight and asserted both of his major party opponents had failed to provide a workable plan to aid farmers.

The North Dakota representative, at an address at the Johnson county fair here, singled out the republican platform and Landon's addresses as "not offering the slightest hope for drought-ridden farmers in the middle west."

"All they have to look forward to," he said, "are a lot of glittering generalities called a platform."

### Suspect Captured

WINONA, Minn., Aug. 27 (AP)—A robber suspect whose automobile contained \$1,350 in cash, three automatic pistols, and safe cracking tools, was captured by police today after a 70 mile an hour chase. Melvin Paswell, head of the state bureau of criminal apprehension, said the suspect described himself as Harry Payton, Springfield, Ill., alias E. J. Parson.

### Prison Without Trial

PUEBLO, Col., Aug. 27 (AP)—Joe Ardy, 21, former inmate of a home for mental defectives held for the slaying of 15-year-old Dorothy Drain of Pueblo, Aug. 15, may go to prison without formality of a trial.

Ardy, detained at Cheyenne, Wyo., orally confessed, Sheriff George Carroll of Cheyenne said, he ravished the girl, and then beat her to death with a hatchet and hanged her body to a 12-year-old sister, Barbara, into insensibility.

Ardy is under a commitment order to the state home for mental defectives at Grand Junction, Col., from which he escaped Aug. 8.

Cloudy, Showers  
IOWA: Mostly cloudy, showers in northeast and extreme east portions, cooler today; tomorrow partly cloudy; rising temperatures in west.

# TRAITORS FOIL DYNAMITE TRAP

## Mention 2 As Successor To War Secretary

## Governor McNutt And Frank Murphy Are In Line for Job

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Two names entered prominently today in speculation over a successor to Secretary of War George H. Dern, who died here today after a long illness.

Paul V. McNutt, governor of Indiana and a former national commander of the American Legion, and Frank Murphy, high commissioner to the Philippines, were among those frequently mentioned.

Woodring Acting  
Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary, and another of those spoken of in this connection, became acting secretary of war today and will continue to act as head of the department until a successor has been named by President Roosevelt.

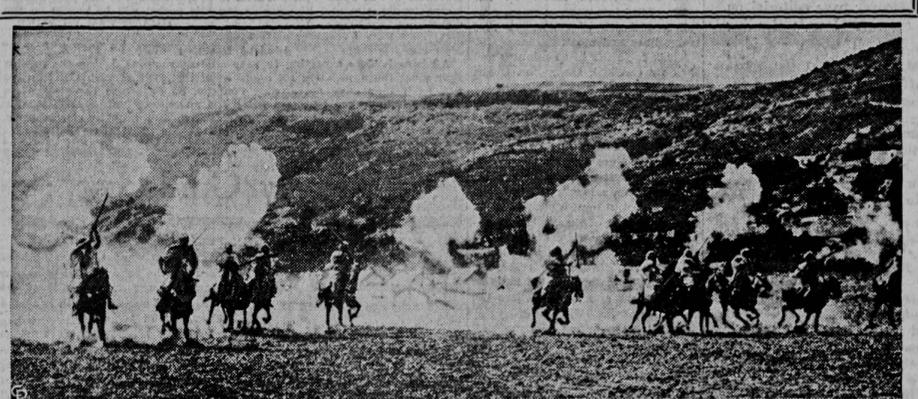
Murphy is now on leave as high commissioner to the Philippines to make the race as democratic candidate for governor of Michigan.

Observers here considered even mention of his name as contingent on the outcome of the Michigan political campaign.

Interested in Military Affairs  
McNutt has long been interested in military affairs. He served in the artillery during the World war, and has been a civilian advisor to the fifth army corps board and to the secretary of war, representing Indiana.

Murphy, a lawyer and a former mayor of Detroit, also served in France with the infantry and in Germany with the American army of occupation.

## INVASION OF MOORS INCREASES TENSION IN WAR-TORN SPAIN



Moorish cavalry unit in action

Invasion of Moslem Moors of the type in this photograph, and Spanish Foreign Legionnaires into the civil war in Spain on the side of the fascist rebels has increased the tension in international circles and sent a desperate fear into Spaniards loyal to the government. The fierce Moors were reported attacking on both northern and southern fronts. Gen. Francisco Franco of the fascists transported the Moors from Spanish Morocco.

## Asserts Landon Cautioned Against 'Too Much Talking'

## Hearst Is New G.O.P. Leader, Declares Ickes

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Secretary Ickes said in a campaign speech tonight that William Randolph Hearst is "the new republican boss" and that sworn court testimony showed the publisher had cautioned Gov. Alf M. Landon "against talking too much."

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"I think the governor naturally," (See ICKES, Page 3)

## Drought Has Not Licked People Yet, Says F.R. After Motor Trip

By the Associated Press  
BISMARCK, S.D., Aug. 27—President Roosevelt took a 50 mile motor swing today through drought-withered agricultural lands and then told a crowd here in the North Dakota capital that "what I have seen confirms me in the belief I've had for a long time—that we're going to win on this problem."

Attired in an old grey suit, mended at one elbow, the president made a dusty tour of inspection of several WPA projects and dropped in at two farm homes to chat with the over-all farmers, their wives and children, and discuss problems created by skimpy rainfall.

Before starting out he had received from the great plains drought committee a lengthy report recommending plans for making the plains states "permanently habitable" instead of allowing them to become an "economic desert."

Standing on the rear platform of his special train after his initial glimpse first-hand of ravages of the drought, the president drew a burst of applause when he remarked:

"Back in Washington there have been reports of despondency and a general atmosphere of gloom out here. But I had a hunch, and I found it right when I got out here, that you people would have your chins out."

Another cheer welled up when he concluded: "I'm quite sure you're not licked yet."

Stopping inside his private car, the president approved plans to interrupt his drought state inspection to go to Salt Lake City, Utah, for the funeral Tuesday of Secretary of War George Dern who died today in Washington.

The itinerary was revised so that instead of turning eastward into Minnesota and Wisconsin from Rapid City, S.D., Sunday afternoon, the presidential train will start the 30-hour run to Salt Lake City.

It will leave there late Tuesday. Plans for succeeding days still were being formulated. Presidential aides said, however, the president probably would go directly to Des Moines, to confer next Thursday night on drought conditions with his republican rival for the presidency, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, and the governors of four other states.

## Muscles Turned To Stone, Woman Dies

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GRISWOLD, Aug. 27—Victim of a rare disease which was turning her muscles to stone, Marjorie Cocklin, 30, a life long invalid, died today at her home here after a serious illness of several weeks. She had been suffering since childhood from the rare malady, less than a dozen cases of which have been recorded. She was the daughter of L. A. Cocklin, owner of an oil burner factory here.

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"Jumble of Vague Phrases"  
Knox called the president's words on the subject "a jumble of vague economic phrases," said "you can't sell those wares to New Englanders" and added:

"These are strange words from a man who all his business life has been associated with corporate enterprises."

"When the head of our government offers, as the remedy for grave national ills, to go out and save the people from non-existent and unidentified figments of the economic imagination, the plainness and the inadequacy of our government are exposed."

"When we have that sort of shadow-boxing with serious problems, it is about time to try a new performer."

Knox spoke before the annual all (See KNOX, Page 3)

## Landon Passes Through Illinois Makes 2nd Contact With People in State

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27—From the back platform of his train, Gov. Alf M. Landon today for the second time came in first hand contact with Illinois republican voters on a Joliet to Alton trip that included a stop at Abraham Lincoln's tomb.

Shaking hands, waving his straw hat and speaking briefly, the republican presidential candidate made 10 brief stops on his southwestern trip across the home state of Col. Frank Knox, his running mate.

It was the Kansas governor's second campaign trip across the state. A week ago he made evening appearances at Sterling, Dixon, and De Kalb while enroute east for his Pennsylvania and New York speeches.

At Joliet and Dwight, crowds waited in the rain to greet the Kansas governor. The weather was better during the rest of the trip, which included three-minute back-platform appearances at Pontiac, Lincoln, Virden, Carlinville, Alton and Granite City.

## 15,000 Men Locked In 2-Day Battle

## Loyalists Claim Victory After Rebel Failure To Capture Irun

BURGOS, Spain, Aug. 28 (Friday) (AP)—The fascist rebel Junta asserted insurgent airplanes bombed Madrid airports yesterday, destroying loyalist planes and hangars.

It was the second reported air attack on the capital in two days. Uncensored reports reaching London said rebel aviators had bombed Madrid Wednesday night.

Copyright, 1936, By the Associated Press

WITH SPANISH GOVERNMENT FORCES. IRUN, Spain, Aug. 27—A carefully-laid trap to blow up rebel troops advancing over a dynamite-sown field failed tonight through traitorism as 15,000 men locked in battle at the close of the second day of a concerted rebel drive along the Irun-San Sebastian sector.

Leaders of the government forces disclosed that before the rebels loosed their attack Wednesday morning, sticks of dynamite were planted under the route the attackers were expected to traverse.

Wires ran from the dynamite furrows back to positions behind the government lines where switches were ready to be thrown the second the rebel attackers stepped on the explosive ground.

From atop Mt. Marced government watchers saw the rebel foreign legion advance units swarm down the hill slopes and pour into the explosively-laden passes.

Nothing Happens  
Quickly the detonating plungers were shoved down.

But nothing happened.

The wires had been cut—by spies in their own ranks, loyalists said after the territory was recaptured by their forces today.

Nevertheless the deadly scythe of machine gun fire cut down hundreds of rebels during the two days of fighting, government leaders said, while only a handful of their own men were killed and wounded.

Unofficial estimates, however, were that government casualties had been about half those of the rebels.

Hailed as Victory  
Tonight the failure of the rebels to capture Irun after wave upon wave of insurgent fighting men had been thrown against the city was hailed by government leaders as a great victory.

Some 15,000 men, observers estimated, fought in the bloody attacks and counter attacks.

Government leaders, while asserting that "Irun was saved," tonight nevertheless prepared for a possible renewed rebel attack at dawn Friday.

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## Holy Father Distressed Over Spanish Bloodshed

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## Dern Funeral Rites Tuesday

## Dignitaries Will Attend Simple Funeral For Secretary of War

By the Associated Press  
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27—George Henry Dern, who preferred the simple life, will have that kind of a funeral.

So far as possible for a man of the secretary of war's station, the rites will be held to modest proportions, friends said. From the home of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Dick, came the announcement tonight that complete arrangements must await further word from the family in Washington. Here it was announced the funeral will be held here next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Services at Salt Lake City  
The body, upon arrival here, will lie in state within the pillared state capitol, set high against the rugged Wasatch mountains where Dern presided as governor two terms. The services will be held there.

Thousands here prepared to pay final respects to the man whose impressive public career was cut short by a combination of illnesses. In South Dakota President Roosevelt, on a tour of the drought states, planned to join the funeral train as it crosses the plains, perhaps Saturday, and accompany it to Salt Lake City.

Other high public officials the nation over made arrangements to attend the services. In Dern's home state the people who knew well the tall figure of the governor who visited and studied every section of Utah, mourned his loss.

Throughout Utah, in accordance with a proclamation issued by Gov. Henry Blood, flags were placed at half staff to remain so until after the burial.

## City Council Will Miss Meeting Friday

For the first time in several weeks the city council will miss a Friday night meeting tonight. The next regular meeting will be held next Friday night.

The city council, one of the most regular meetings for several administrations, misses few Friday night meetings during the year.

Moffett Demoted  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Court-martialed for losing confidential naval documents, Lieut. William A. Moffett Jr., son of the rear admiral killed in the crash of the dirigible Akron, has been demoted to places on the navy's seniority list.

## Is Mary a Musical Genius? Science Can Tell

By a Staff Writer  
Is eight-year-old Mary Smith a musical genius? Or is the dollar a week her parents are spending for her musical instruction wasted?

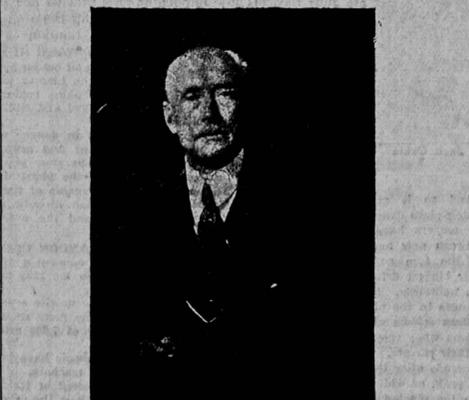
Millions of Mr. and Mrs. Smiths all over the United States are wondering. But science no longer wonders. Dean Carl E. Seashore, head of the psychology department and former dean of the graduate college, said yesterday. Science can tell.

Series of Six Tests  
By a series of six tests—called the Seashore measures of musical talent—a person's musical ability can be told with an astonishing accuracy. Dean Seashore said.

The six measures—testing a person's sense of pitch, intensity, time, consonance, tonal memory and rhythm—have been recorded on phonograph records and are now used by many famous orchestra leaders in testing applicants.

The measures are of such a nature that they can be given to groups, to children and to adults, to the musically untrained as well as to the musically trained.

Since they are measurements of capacities rather than abilities, they measure capacities for musical



For 40 years Dean Carl E. Seashore, head of the psychology department and former dean of the graduate college, has been conducting research into the fields of psychology of music. For a time he was the only scientist working in that particular line, but now many eminent men from all over the world are studying on similar problems.

growth regardless of the amount of musical training. Children who have little or no musical training, Dean Seashore found, may have great capacities to be used in training. Likewise, adults who have had many years of musical training may have poor capacities.

For example, an 11-year-old boy who had received only 55 lessons on the violin when tested had capacities in the upper three per cent of a normal group.

A 19-year-old girl who had received 500 piano lessons when tested had capacities only as great as the lowest 15 per cent of a normal group.

Teachers many times do not realize this, Dean Seashore, who was the pioneer in the field of musical psychology almost 40 years ago, said. "They may try to make you think you can develop your sense of rhythm or of pitch, but you can't. That's just one of those things that can't be changed."

Difficult to Trace  
Dean Seashore has found, over a period of years when he has been testing the measures, that musical talent is a "difficult thing to trace."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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An Opportunity For Freshmen

FRESHMEN entering the University of Iowa with outstanding high school records to their credit will have an unusual opportunity to become oriented to campus life at the conference on wider horizons of college life which will take place in Iowa City on the two days immediately preceding freshman week.

About 100 incoming students have been invited to come to this campus early to attend meetings, talks, small group discussions and dinners, and to meet the outstanding faculty members and upperclassmen of the school.

Leaders in all fields of outside activities will be present at the sessions and will be especially primed with information to help the freshmen. Traditions on campus, ideals, rules and opportunities here will all be discussed informally. To insure success in bringing out sincere questions, the students who are particularly engaged in carrying out the conference are those sophomores who attended it last year.

Faculty members, headed by President Eugene A. Gilmore, will address the conference and will participate in discussions also, but in the guise of advisers and helpers rather than austere professors. They, too, will try to help the newcomer solve the many problems involved in going to college for the first time.

Surely such a rare gathering, which entails nothing of the false honors so often confused with college enterprises, is a worthy undertaking on the part of the religious activities office of the university. Untainted with the pettininess which sometimes spoils students' affairs, this is a genuine act of helpfulness on the part of young men and women who have experienced the bewilderment of early freshman days.

As the conference has grown from year to year, the question has arisen as to whether it should be limited—as it is now—to only those new students whose high school records show them to be potential leaders. Now, however, it seems impracticable to offer the same advantages to too large a group, because numbers partaking in discussions would arouse inhibitions and restraint.

Therefore, those freshmen to whom invitations for this rare occasion are extended, should eagerly accept them. They will have a "head start" on college life which can never be duplicated and never measured.

What Next, Franklin?

WE ARE alarmed at the Spanish situation today. For the first time since the beginning of the revolution it has turned toward something more than just another European family quarrel. It has turned into a serious threat of the peace of the world, and strangely enough the prime factor in this turn has been the United States government.

From Washington yesterday came the report that the "United States has insisted upon the right of its merchant shipping to enter insurgent controlled ports in Spain until such time as the Spanish government is able to blockade them effectively."

In other words our government has served notice on Spain that only force can keep our merchant ships out of her ports. We are daring the Spanish to knock the chip off our shoulder. What the result will be no one knows. But many can guess.

Spain, when she notified the United States that ports held by rebels had been declared a war zone and that merchant ships could not be permitted to enter them, warned us "so that possible incidents may be avoided." The result of our move is only too obvious. Let but one American ship be sunk, and the result may—and probably will—be the beginning of another world war.

Secretary of State Hull must have known this; President Franklin Roosevelt—from whom the statement obviously originated—must have known this. Yet their action stands. We can only wonder "What can they possibly mean?" We cannot answer this question. We hope Franklin Roosevelt can.

For in that statement he has gone against the whole neutrality act he advocated so vigorously during the last session of congress. He has, to be sure, as the statement reads, "been guided by a long line of precedents in international law with which the Spanish government is doubtless familiar." But it has been the international law which has involved the

nations of the world in countless war.

We are forced to conclude either one of two things: Franklin Roosevelt was not aware that his state department issued such a far-reaching statement. Or Franklin Roosevelt has turned his back on one of the greatest moves toward the peace and security in the history of the United States.

If the first is true, there is something wrong in the set up of the national administration today. Roosevelt needs a firmer hand on the men who are carrying out his policies.

If the second is true, the president has acted as a traitor to his own conscience. He has turned his back on his own edict.

We admit we are at a loss to explain the whole thing. We believe it is F.D.R.'s move to clear the matter up.

Lower Protective Tariff

THIS WEEK'S cover page editorial on Wallace's Farmer, Iowa's leading farm magazine, is well worth consideration by persons interested in the tariff question as it affects the agricultural interests of this country.

It follows: In good times, the American farmer exported the product of 60,000,000 acres to Europe. Today, he exports less than half as much. A campaign is on to trick him into losing even more.

The forces that destroyed a large part of the American farm export trade in the period ending in 1933 are at work to complete the job, and the American farmer is being asked to help to rob himself.

It is an old story. Farmers should know it by heart. Remember, back in 1920, how deflation hurt farm income, and how the high tariff crowd came around to the farmer and said: "What you need is higher tariffs on your products—and of course on our products too. We'll save you."

So the farmer was "saved" by the emergency and Fordney-McCumber tariffs. But exports and farm prices still did not return to 1920 levels.

Then in 1930 the same crowd said to the farmer: "You should stop those imports of farm products. What the nation needs is higher tariffs on your products—and of course on ours too. We'll save you again."

So the farmer was "saved" by the Hawley-Smoot tariff, and farm exports and farm income dropped to the lowest figure in recent history.

Today the same high tariff crowd is coming around to the farmer with the same story: "What if farm income is twice as high as in 1932? Don't you know that a pound of Danish butter and one Polish ham came in last week? Put higher tariffs on your products—and on ours—and we'll save you again."

Every farmer knows that we can't sell abroad unless we buy abroad. For every pound of pork we sell abroad, we must take in exchange foreign goods of equal value.

If we want to sell more farm products abroad, we must be willing to accept some foreign goods in this country in exchange. That means lowered tariffs.

Raising tariffs from 1921 to 1933 helped to wreck farm exports. Since then, dollar devaluation and reciprocal trade treaties have helped to increase farm exports. Farm exports in the 12 months ending in June, 1936, were nearly \$200,000,000 greater than in 1932-33, in spite of effects of the drought.

The old trick of the republican high tariff crowd goes like this:

1. Get farmers excited about a trickle of farm imports. (Today, farm imports are considerably smaller than in the period 1920-29.)

2. Raise tariffs on a few farm products, and get farmers pledged to high tariffs.

3. Raise tariffs on everything the farmer buys and on everything that foreign nations might use to trade in exchange for our farm exports.

4. Raise prices on goods farmers buy, cut down farm exports, make food cheaper, and give farmers the horse-laugh for being fooled again.

This trick worked in 1921 and 1922. It worked in 1930. Will it work again in 1936?

Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead does not believe it will. Today, farmers know the old bait has the same old hook under it, with barbs just as sharp as in 1930.

Of all the peculiar policies foisted on the American farmer by his industrial brother during the last 25 or 30 years, our tariff has been the worst. There was a time when America was young and her infant industries needed protection. Under any circumstances this protection had to be paid for out of the pocket of the farmer and the consumer. Now, these so-called infants have grown into great hulks, but we still continue to support them.

We hope the farmers of America will begin to see through some of these protectionist arguments and some actual scaling down of these barriers will be undertaken.

NEWSPAPER dispatch says that insomnia-suffering Indian multi-millionaire has finally been put to sleep. However, the news story didn't say what radio program did the trick.

Hollywood seems to have changed the old proverb to "a married life and a short one."

A New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINETTE

NEW YORK—A fog like a soft gray curtain hung over the Hudson obligating the myriad craft that dotted the water and wiping out all gave the unmistakable yet indescribable medley of small noises peculiar to the waterfront.

"We'll take this boat, boys." It was seven o'clock and the captain, a horse of a man with bare feet made thick and calloused by endless soakings in the salt water, boomed a hearty "Hello!"

The Sally Lou was an 18-footer with an outboard motor on her stern. Piled into one end was a confusing melange of collapsible wire traps, lines and meat.

"This fog'll lift in 20 minutes and then we can kick the motor. Ought to be there in an hour. They're mighty big this year, great big fellows with blue claws and nasty dispositions."

Crabbing in New York is one of the major diversions of those who find it convenient to get away for a day or even a few hours. It would be practically impossible to pass along any part of the Hudson, Manhattan or Jersey side, and not encounter dozens of enthusiasts lining the wharves, fishing for crabs.

But the captain is an old hand at this business and knows where the big ones are.

"We'll fill a gunny sack apiece," he granted confidently, nosing the Sally Lou into the river.

Our real destination was some obscure point near Bear Mountain, but each foot of the way is good fishing if you don't mind the hazards of being run down by tugs or ferry boats.

We did mind, which explains one of the reasons why we chose the hour's run to Bear Mountain. The other was that curious passing show which the Hudson always affords.

On past big liners safely snug-gled to their docks, past excursion steamers, and on beyond the fleets of yachts and smaller, private craft stationed at anchor off the channel. After you pass 200th street, the life of the river comes into its own. Here are barge dwellers, like denizens of some watery "Tobacco Road" living in the scum of oily barges. Some of them are tin-thatched shanties on rafts, and in these hovels life plays out its little comedies and tragedies at love and living and dying. Mostly the women are drab creatures, listless and wan. The men are gruff and reticent almost to a "mountain" curtness. They regard you with suspicion the moment you drift alongside. If you are wise, you won't dally too long or ask too many questions.

Then there are the hobo camps. The Hudson always has known hobo crews—men who meet at the hobo crossroads, linger awhile, then drift on.

If you follow the river far enough, you'll come to an island with a medieval castle, surrounded by a moat and accessible only by a drawbridge. This baronial estate used to be a private dwelling, but now is a government arsenal, filled with munitions ready to be relayed to battleships at the first hint of war.

But we won't reach there today. The captain has turned the Sally Lou in towards shore and is reaching for a trap. To him the sight of these fishing grounds is like a whiff of smoke to an old fire hobo.

"Come on, boys," he grunts, "let's get 'em!"

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—Two young ladies, whose careers hit a slump, were given contracts by a studio neither had worked in before. They are Julie Haydon and Elissa Landi and the studio is M.G.M. Jack Oakie is now at work at R.K.O. following many years with Paramount. Mary Carlisle just switched from M.G.M.'s payroll to Paramount.

And so it goes, with changes taking place daily. "New Deal" days for players have started it again. Between now and early fall, when all the film companies will have their biggest drive for film patronage underway, there will be many changes in the player ranks.

Stars seldom change studio affiliations when they are at the zenith of their careers. As a rule, changes are made after the star has reached his peak, or while he is on the way—in the opinion of the studio that wants him.

Second Guess Best! The second guess, and sometimes even the third, is often the best one. If many prove so in the case of Miss Haydon, who has had indifferent success in every picture she has been in, with the sole exception

of "The Scoundrel." Miss Landi, brought here from England, has been starred in several good pictures, but none was exceptional. Charles Boyer stands out as a classic example of second-guessing. Several years ago, in the early days of talking pictures, he was brought here, but appeared only in French versions. Returning to Paris, he studied English, was later "rediscovered" by Walter Wanger (who put him in "Private Worlds") and now Boyer is among the first 20 American stars.

Recently, Gertrude Michael transferred her affections from Paramount to the neighboring R.K.O. studio. The head of the latter plant believes he can build Miss Michael to stardom. Hollywood raved wrong on Madeline Carroll the first time. A star in England, she came here, but her first picture was a poor choice. She returned to England, clicked again in "The 39 Steps" and then returned here to be starred in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames." It established her.

Blow by Blow in the PRESIDENTIAL ARENA

Landon Should Aid Schools Of Kansas To Prove Ability

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. 865 Aug. 28, 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. 27 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

Student Roomers All householders expecting to keep student roomers during the coming year must file application for approval of their rooms with the Housing Service if they have not already done so, on or before September 5th. The application should contain name and address of householder, number of rooms for rent, type of approval desired, and number of vacancies. HOUSING BUREAU

::: Literary Guidepost :::

By JOHN SELBY

"WORLD OF ART," by Eugen Neuhaus, (Harcourt, Brace). Not long ago we heard Dr. John Erskine inveigh against "culture." He objected strenuously and wittily to our habit of learning about everything from books, of taking someone's word for what was good and bad in art.

Dr. Erskine maintained that the only way to learn anything was to work at it, and he was quite sarcastic about such things as "music appreciation" courses. Perhaps Prof. Eugen Neuhaus has had something like that in mind when writing his "The Appreciation of Art," first published in 1924, heyday of "appreciation." For now he calls the book "World of Art."

There probably will always be a place for such books as "World of Art" for with the best will in the world most of us simply can't get the time to spend hours learning about paintings by experiment. And

of "The Scoundrel." Miss Landi, brought here from England, has been starred in several good pictures, but none was exceptional. Charles Boyer stands out as a classic example of second-guessing. Several years ago, in the early days of talking pictures, he was brought here, but appeared only in French versions. Returning to Paris, he studied English, was later "rediscovered" by Walter Wanger (who put him in "Private Worlds") and now Boyer is among the first 20 American stars.

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Grab Bag

One-Minute Test: 1. Who succeeded Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States? 2. Name the capital of Denmark. 3. What name is given to the ceremonial headgear worn by bishops?

Hints on Etiquette The thoughtful hostess provides a clothes brush, plenty of hangers, a clock and a flashlight for her overnight guests.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Warren G. Harding. 2. Copenhagen. 3. Miter.

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Blow by Blow in the PRESIDENTIAL ARENA

Landon Should Aid Schools Of Kansas To Prove Ability

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee) Governor Landon's speech at Chautauqua would have been far more impressive if his own policies had not played such havoc with the Kansas school system.

His remarks indicate, however, that he has come to realize how important free schools are to this country and the inherent dangers of lowering the standards of public education.

In fact, Governor Landon is now expressing views quite similar to those he expressed in 1933, when the depression was making serious inroads, and before he became a candidate for president, backed by Hearst and the Liberty League. On July 16, 1933, Governor Landon wired Harry Hopkins asking the latter to include education for unemployed high school and college graduates in the federal relief program. Said he:

"These students are in danger of becoming social problems by virtue of unemployment and arrested development. I earnestly urge that your plans make provision for relief on the basis of not only the physical needs of families, but also of the educational requirements of the next generation."

President Roosevelt had already made plans to protect education during the depression and the nation's school system is now safe, thanks to his foresight.

LANDON CUT SCHOOLS But Governor Landon adopted a different program in his own state of Kansas. As he said in his 1935 message to the legislature, he cut school costs 40 per cent.

The results of this very unwise economy program are only too apparent in Kansas today. The facts show: 1. The average pay of 7,000 school teachers in Kansas is less than \$10 a week.

2. More than 450 schools have been closed and in some districts mothers are replacing teachers.

3. The state government of Kansas is last among the 48 states in the amount of aid given the schools.

Man's Upright Posture Is Detrimental to Him

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. "MAN," DEFINED PLATO, "is a two-legged animal without feathers." All of his pupils accepted this pronouncement except Diogenes, who plucked a cock and bringing it into school said, "Here is Plato's man."

The definition was then amended by adding "with broad, flat nails." Plato and all other philosophers seem to feel that man's upright position is an advantage to him. It has made him lord of creation. Perhaps so, but not without some cost.

The worst effects of the erect posture are upon the digestive and respiratory systems. According to their architecture, man was never supposed to be upright. And added strain is put upon these systems in some individuals by the alternate assumption of the erect posture while waking and of the supine position while sleeping. It is a credit to most of us that the terrible strength of our architecture is able to stand up under the strain.

Our digestive tract was meant to be operated in the horizontal position. The stomach lies sideways, and when we are lying on our backs or on all fours, the exit of the stomach into the intestines (the pylorus) is on a level with the retaining pouch. When we stand up the pylorus is held high, but the lowest level of the pouch sinks down. In people with flabby abdominal muscles, the stomach may indeed sink away down, and when it is filled with a heavy meal there may be considerable mechanical effort involved in getting it through the opening. Again the upright position may cause the large intestine

to sag, leading to such functional troubles as constipation or mucous colitis. Nose, Lungs Need All-Fours Posture

The respiratory system—nose and lungs—are designed so that in the all-fours position they drain secretions and contaminations out of the body. In the erect position, these secretions and contaminations tend to remain in the sinuses and roots of the bronchial tree. Gravity favors the entrance of foreign material into the trachea and lungs, and the stagnation of secretion formed in situ.

As an evidence of the operation of this principle, it is known that such infections as lung abscess tend to occur in the lower lung lobes in man and when, as very rarely happens, they occur in animals, it is in the anterior lung portion. Sinus disease is almost unknown in animals.

Of course, Nature has provided a protective mechanism so far as the lungs are concerned. The glottis reflex is part of it—meaning that the glottis and vocal cords are very sensitive to the presence of foreign particles in the air, and when they are irritated set up a cough to expel them and so protect the lungs. In the windpipe another protective device in the form of the delicate hairs lining the opening of the bronchi and all wayling in a current upward toward the mouth tend to rid the lower respiratory system of germs and foreign particles, and help to overcome the mistake of the upright position.

In treating lung infections, the patient is often hung over an apparatus so that the head is lower than the waist, thus promoting drainage by posture.

The whole subject once more emphasizes the importance of rest in the supine position for both digestion and respiratory troubles.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. SCOTT

77 PERSONS HAVE COMMITTED SUICIDE BY JUMPING FROM THE COLORADO STREET BRIDGE IN PASADENA, CALIFORNIA



IF A DISPUTE AMONG AUSTRALIAN KOALA BEARS ALL PARTICIPANTS SIT DOWN AND CRY RATHER THAN FIGHT

AN ORANGE TREE IS PICTURED ON THIS STAMP OF THE ORANGE FREE STATE

Blow by Blow in the PRESIDENTIAL ARENA

Educators Hail Landon; Praise His School Aim

(Provided by the Republican National Committee) Governor Landon's stand for free education received the enthusiastic applause today of outstanding educators who oppose federal control of the schools.

"The most interesting part of Governor Landon's speech," said the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., president of Fordham university, "is that for the first time a presidential candidate aligns himself without any equivocation against the Smith-Towner tradition. The issue of federal control has been alive for nearly 20 years. President Roosevelt, as governor of New York, went on record as being opposed to it in principle."

HOPES ROOSEVELT CONCURS "If Governor Landon's clear-cut speech moves our chief executive to reiterate his former expression of opinion, educators in the United States who love liberty and parents who have children to educate will regard the Chautauqua speech as one of the most successful in the campaign.

"It is a question that should be non-partisan and the way to make it so would be to have both the major parties agree to this essential principle in American life."

President Clarence A. Barbour of Brown university, Providence, R. I., enthusiastically endorsed Governor Landon's stand against federal interference with parochial schools. He said:

"I listened to Governor Landon's speech with great satisfaction. I was glad to hear the republican standard-bearer express such sound common-sense and make it clear to the country and to the world that he is positively dedicated to the fine principles that have made America what it is.

"I certainly subscribe wholeheartedly to the governor's statement about independence for all classes and liked particularly his declaration that he would tolerate no federal interference with parochial school operation."

SPEECH MAGNIFICENT "I was pleased to hear him say that there is no need of teachers being made to take oaths as to their allegiance. Oh, the whole speech was magnificent and I enjoyed it considerably."

The Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., president of Boston college, commented as follows: "I am heartily in accord with Governor Landon's statement that there should be no federal interference in the operation of schools in general. It certainly is satisfying to have a candidate for the highest office in the country to express himself so completely on such an important subject as education."

to Him

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R. J. SCOTT PERSONS MURKIN SUICIDE JUMPING FROM COLORADO STREET BRIDGE IN PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

ORANGE TREE IS FIRED ON THIS CAMP OF THE ORANGE UNION FREE STATE

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Plan Contest For June 7, 8

Ninth Annual "Brain Derby" Will Attract Many Students

Four of the University of Iowa's 1937 dates of interest to non-athletic high school pupils now have been set, with the state scholarship contest of June 7 and 8 latest to be scheduled.

About 1,100 pupils who next week begin studies in Iowa high schools will climax their mental labors nine months later in the state contest.

Ninth Year Held for the ninth year, the contest in June will bring together the best pupils of the "every-pupil" tests of May 11 when examinations will be given in 17 events.

The only 1937 date which has not yet been announced is that for the art exhibition. This probably will be in mid-April. Winners of high rating in the exhibition will come to the university to receive their awards.

Dates These are definite dates of appearances of high school pupils in non-athletic events at the university in 1937:

April 1, 2, 3—Play production and forensic finals.

May 6, 7, 8—Music festival.

June 7, 8—Scholarship contest.

Mary Elizabeth Perry Marries Assistant In Music Department Here

Mary Elizabeth Perry of Des Moines, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Perry of Des Moines, became the bride of Loren Crosten, graduate assistant in the music department of the University of Iowa, Wednesday at 8 a.m.

The Rev. Wallace Essingham officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Crosten will be at home after Sept. 15 in Iowa City.

Couple to Celebrate Fifty-Second Wedding Anniversary With Trip

In honor of their 52nd wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Prince, 924 Walnut street, will motor to Keokuk Sunday where they will be the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Prince, and their daughters, Dorothy and Ruth.

Yesterday, the anniversary of the marriage of the couple in Randolph, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Prince were dinner guests at the home of another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Prince, and their grandson, Clark, 443 Grand avenue. A third son, Walter, lives in Hackensack, Minn., with Mrs. Prince and their son, Jack.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. B. Casey and her daughters, Ann and Mary Jean, of Mason City, will arrive early next week to visit at the J. Parden residence, 225 River street. They will be here for about a week.

John Bock of Chicago will leave today after visiting here with his sister, Mrs. M. L. Villhauer, 804 E. Jefferson street.

Earle A. Clark of Brighton visited in Iowa City Thursday evening.

Mrs. Grace P. Smith, 618 E. Burlington street, returned last night after a vacation at Detroit Lake, Minn. She has vacationed there since Aug. 1.

Don Rutter, 1027 E. Court street, left yesterday for Keokuk where he will visit for a week with Ed Cochran, a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brother.

Frances Williams, president of Kappa Phi sorority next year, visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Edna Bridenstine, route 7.

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ETTA KETT—



By Paul Robinson

Members of Odd Fellows And Families Will Attend Picnic

Affair Will Take Place At Farm of Samuel Whiting Near Here

Members of the Patriarchal Odd Fellows of Iowa and their wives and families will attend a family picnic and an outdoor exemplification of Encampment degree work at the farm of Past Grand Master Samuel D. Whiting just north of here, it was announced yesterday afternoon. The event is sponsored by the Good Samaritan Encampment 5 of Iowa City.

All patriarchal Odd Fellows of Iowa are invited to attend with their families, and several hundred persons from all parts of the state are expected. Games, entertainment and refreshments are planned for the afternoon. In the evening degree work in all three encampment degrees will begin and last until dawn. Entertainment and games for the women and children is planned on the picnic grounds.

The degree staff of Lyons encampment will exemplify the patriarchal and Royal Purple degrees, and the Clinton Degree staff will exemplify the Golden Rule degree. All encampments are invited to bring candidates for the work.

At a similar encampment here eight years ago, from 300 to 400 men from all over Iowa attended, and more than double this number is expected for this encampment.

Friends Attend Party Honoring Birthdays Of Cousins Visiting Here

A small group of friends enjoyed a double birthday party Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Freyder, 313 River street.

Two cousins, Kathryn Freyder and David Froning, who is visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Herman D. Froning of Des Moines, celebrated their fifth and ninth birthdays respectively.

Convention of Iowa King's Daughters Branch Oct. 7, 8, 9

The Jubilee convention of the Iowa branch of King's daughters will take place in Davenport Oct. 7, 8, and 9, according to the September bulletin, just issued by Ida W. Mansfield, state president of the society.

Mrs. Morris W. Leibert, past president of the order, will be a guest of the convention. Mrs. C. W. Moberg of Davenport is in charge of registration.

The banquet Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, will be in the Hotel Blackhawk.

Jorgenson Will Take Position With Dep't At Wisconsin University

After being an instructor in the English department of the University of Iowa for five years, Chester Jorgenson has accepted a position as a member of the English department at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson will leave today for Madison, where they will make their home. They have been living at 7 W. Davenport street in Iowa City.

Lyle Linch Leaves Today for Fraternity Meet in New Orleans

Lyle Linch of Iowa City, William Jones of Williamsburg and Marvin McClaran of Climbing Hill will leave today for New Orleans, where they will represent the University of Iowa chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha at the national convention of the organization.

The convention will last all week, beginning Tuesday. Mr. Linch, Mr. Jones and Mr. McClaran will return to Iowa by way of the Texas centennial exposition.

Legion Auxiliary Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Will Meet for Bridge This Afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Schilling, 433 S. Johnson street. Mrs. Robert Campbell will be hostess.

Today's WSUI Program

- 10 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats. 11 a.m.—Homemaker chats. 11:15 a.m.—Program calendar and weather reports. 11:30 a.m.—Folk songs. 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes. 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, the land of the story book. 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.—Citizen's forum. 8:30 p.m.—Evening serenade. 9 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Today's Hostess Hints. Deana Krantman, a sophomore from Marshalltown, visited in Iowa City yesterday and left this recipe for a summer dessert.

Fruit Ice. Juice of 2 lemons. Juice of 2 oranges. 1-1/2 cups milk. 2-1/2 cup water. 2-4 cup sugar. Mix juice with sugar. Then add milk and water. Stir well, put in tray and freeze.

Knox--

day outing of the 44-year-old Rockingham county republican club. "Who Are Royalists?" Knox charged that when the president coined the phrase in his Philadelphia address, accepting the democratic presidential nomination, Mr. Roosevelt ignored "money, credit, budgets, agriculture, industry, trade, labor, relief, and recovery." Rapping the administration's business legislation, which Knox contended bred fear and fostered monopoly, he went on to charge: "It puts little fellows in jail, but big business wrote its own ticket." Knox took up five sentences of the president's address, which said the "royalists" of modern big-business had created a "new despotism." In reply the republican declared the Roosevelt administration's own legislation better deserved the president's phrases.

The Louisiana purchase in 1803 added 827,987 square miles to the United States.

A BREAKFAST FAVORITE— Donuts and Coffee at Whet's No. 1. Any day—early or late.

Many to Participate In Dramatic Activities At New S.U.I. Theater

An expanded series of theater projects, made possible by the increased facilities of the new dramatic arts building, will be participated in by some 400 University of Iowa students between September and June.

This will be the 16th year of university theater work. Preliminary work will start soon after the university opens Sept. 21. Not only will students become members of play casts or technical crews, but also they will have a choice of about 16 courses in dramatic art, covering all angles of acting and producing technique. Some classes will be held in the new building beginning next month, but the first play probably will not be given on its big stage until November.

McGinnis, Mary Means To Attend Convention

LeRoy McGinnis and Mary Means of Iowa City will play leading roles in the convention of the Society of American Magicians No. 27 at Davenport next month. Mr. McGinnis will be in charge of the program for the convention. He is secretary of the society.

Wife Preservers



Try using honey as a sauce for ice cream, with or without chopped nuts.

Ronald Neil Weds Pauline Schwarz At Salina, Kansas

Word has reached Iowa City of the marriage of Pauline Schwarz of Solomon, Kan., and Ronald Neil of the music department of the University of Iowa. The wedding took place Tuesday at 7 a. m. in Christ's cathedral in Salina, Kan., with the Rev. H. B. Vinneberg reading the ceremony.

Mrs. Neil has made her home in Salina, Kan., while she was a member of the faculty of the Salina schools. Mr. Neil is a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan university there.

Elizabeth Irish Fetes Former Iowa Citizens At Luncheon Wed.

Elizabeth Irish, 123 N. Dodge street, entertained Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon at her home, honoring two former Iowa Citizens, Kate Freeman of Chicago and her niece, Helen Brainerd, a Chicago teacher.

Cora Morrison, a classmate of Miss Irish and Miss Freeman at St. Agatha's seminary in Iowa City, also attended the luncheon.

Martha May Fetes Twenty Guests At Watermelon Party

A watermelon party livened the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chappell, 1026 Kirkwood court, when Martha May Chappell entertained a group of about 20 boys and girls at her parents' home.

Co-hostess with Martha May was Esther Swisher. Games began at 8 p. m.

Charles Lamb, nineteenth century English essayist, liked to have his poet friend, Samuel T. Coleridge, borrow his books, because he always returned them with annotations in the margins.

Joseph C. Dewey Is Named Education Head At Lindenwood College

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Aug. 27—Prof. Joseph C. Dewey, for the last five years head of the department of education, Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., has been named as education department head at Westminster college, according to President R. F. Galbreath.

Professor Dewey has his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Minnesota and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1931. For two years he taught in the Philippine Islands and has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia.

He is a member of the American Legion; Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, and various national educational organizations. His special research has been in the field of "Highways as Hazards to School-Children" and in "Reading Comprehension Difficulties in American History."

Professor Dewey will replace Prof. John D. Lawther as head of the department of education and psychology.

Ickes--

feels this himself but the average politician around him is continually urging him to get out and talk. Talk is the method of the major politician, but as you very truly said, this is a campaign in which speech making might do more harm than good.

"At present the democrats have nothing to criticize Governor Landon about. You can see that in their attempt to criticize him, too many speeches might give the democrats their eagerly wanted opportunity. Others try to combat or at least try to offset the influence of those politicians who are continually demanding more speeches."

Strub's Est. 1868 Iowa City's Quality Dept Store. New Arrivals in Millinery. IT'S THE DOBBS five hundred. DOBBS: YOUR ASSURANCE OF DISTINCTION. The new Dobbs Hats for Fall are now established in a distinct department at Strub's. Today Only! FRIDAY, AUGUST 28TH. A SPECIAL PREVIEW Autumn Fashions by "SNYDERKNIT". From Their California Studios! Mr. K. C. Campbell. One-Piece Knits! Two-Piece Knits! Knitted Costume Suits! Attend the August Sale Of Fur Coats. The Greatest Values in Years! Quality Furs! 1937 Styles! 69 99 129. STRUB'S—Ready-to-Wear Section Second Floor.



Athletics Down Chisox 5 to 2

18-Year-Old Hurler Allows Sox Two Singles During Tilt

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 (AP)—Bundall Gumpert, 18-year-old right-hander and recent high school graduate of Birdsboro, Pa., held the Chicago White Sox to two hits in his second big league start today as he pitched the Athletics to a 5 to 2 victory.

Table with columns for Philadelphia and Chicago players and their statistics.

Summary: Runs batted in—Bourne, Dean, Higgins, Johnson, Newsome. Two base hits—Dean, Johnson, Newsome. Stolen bases—Newsome, Pinney, Sacrifices—Moses, Niemiec. Double plays—Appling, M. Hayes to Bourne 2; Newsome to Dean. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—off Detroit 4, Shores 2, Gumpert 2, strikeouts—Dietrich 2, Shores 1, Gumpert 2. Hits—off Detroit 8 in 5 innings; Shores 2 in 3. Losing pitcher—Dietrich.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: The French and English War has invaded Colonial America.

Chapter II "WE MARCH TOMORROW" Within the Patroon's mansion the dance was in full progress. A string and harpsichord trio furnished the music: British officers in full regimentals, white-wigged and scarlet-coated, outshone the more rustic Colonial youths of the town, captured the prettiest girls, moved with more assurance through the stately measures of the minuet. The prettiest of the girls, the most fashionably dressed, the center of all the rivalry, were the Major's daughters, Alice and Cora.



Magua, Chief of the Hurons

rimmed spectacles, turned to Major Munro. "This is the first time," he remarked, "that I have seen your daughter so gay, so carefree, Colonel."

Colonel Munro nodded. "Yes, Myhner. The child had a sad experience—had she was to marry—lost at sea in a naval engagement. I had hoped that this trip might help her forget."

He broke off as a servant entered to announce Heyward. "Yes—yes—you're looking very well yourself, sir," he cried. "What wind blows you to America? Have you behevilled Marlborough into granting you a furlough after all?"

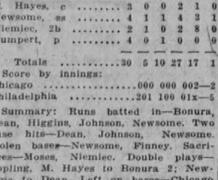
Heyward shook his head. "Important dispatches, sir." Munro read the communications and looked pleased. "Ah, action at last. Time we were on the move. My men need a brush with the French—they're stale as ditch-water here." He looked keenly at Heyward who was looking elsewhere. "I suppose you know what this says."

Heyward's eyes still roamed the room. "Yes—you're looking very well yourself, sir," he cried. "What wind blows you to America? Have you behevilled Marlborough into granting you a furlough after all?"

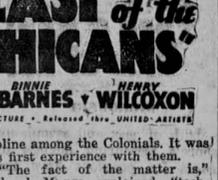
Heyward expressed his indignation to Munro at the lack of discipline among the Colonials. It was his first experience with them. "The fact of the matter is," Colonel Munro explained, "technically they aren't under our command. They're civilian troops, organized to protect only this territory."

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE

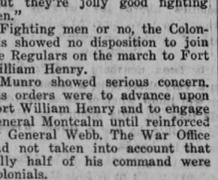
TOAR, I DON'T WANT TO SCARE YA, BUT THIS SHIP IS HANDED—THEY'S GHOSHS ABOARD SOMEWHERE



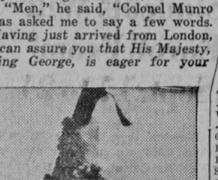
POPEYE, IF I SEE GHOST I JUST GO



"WHOO!" AND BLOW HIM AWAY



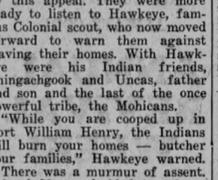
WHY DON'T YOU WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING, YOU BIG CHEESE? I GOT A NOTION TO BUST YOU ONE!



OH, HELP! OH, HELP! YOU BIG DUMMY! YOU MIGHTA RUINED MY TEETH! I'LL FIX YOU!



ARR! ARR! TOAR'S KIDDIN' HIM



Averill Singles in 10th to Give Indians 10-9 Win Over Senators

Trosky Homers to Tie Score in 8th; Both Nines Use 4 Hurlers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Earl Averill's tenth inning single drove in the winning run here today as Cleveland beat Washington 10 to 9.

Table with columns for Washington and Cleveland players and their statistics.

Summary: Runs batted in—Bourne, Dean, Higgins, Johnson, Newsome. Two base hits—Dean, Johnson, Newsome. Stolen bases—Newsome, Pinney, Sacrifices—Moses, Niemiec. Double plays—Appling, M. Hayes to Bourne 2; Newsome to Dean. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—off Detroit 4, Shores 2, Gumpert 2, strikeouts—Dietrich 2, Shores 1, Gumpert 2. Hits—off Detroit 8 in 5 innings; Shores 2 in 3. Losing pitcher—Dietrich.

Broaca Hurls Yanks to Win Over St. Louis

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Johnny Broaca moved the St. Louis Browns down with three hits today, turning in his best pitching performance of the year as he led the Yankees to a 7 to 1 victory.

Table with columns for St. Louis and New York players and their statistics.

Major League Standings

Table showing national league standings for various teams.

American League Standings

Table showing American league standings for various teams.

Pirates Score 6 Runs to Whip Dodgers 6 to 3

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Pirates came from behind with a three-run rally in the eighth inning today to pull out a 6 to 3 victory over the Dodgers—their only win of the three game series.

Table with columns for Brooklyn and Pittsburgh players and their statistics.

Attention Students

Advertisement for LeVora's Varsity Cleaners, featuring a calendar for August 1936.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE ROMANTIC MARY STUART AND THE FIERY EARL OF BOTHWELL

The romantic Mary Stuart and the fiery Earl of Bothwell—Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March—co-starring in "Mary of Scotland," lavish drama which is said to mark a new high point in screen production. Englert Theatre, starting Saturday for 4 days.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Table showing classified advertising rates for different word counts and durations.

ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE ROOMS ON BUS LINE. Nurses preferred. 114 N. Gilbert street.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT: FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Dial 9418.

INSTRUCTION

REGISTRATION Begins Sept. 8, 1936. IRISH'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED: HOUR WORK. 525 S. Linn street.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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

Attention Students

Now is the time to get your Fall Clothes Cleaned to take advantage of our low prices and

CRYSTAL CLEAN PROCESS

Suits — Dresses Topcoats & Hats 2 for \$1

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners

23 E. Wash. Dial 4153

REPAIR SHOP

U to bring your clock and key work. House-Car-Trunks, Etc. NGOVN'S 214 So. Clinton

HEATING PLUMBING-ROOFING

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

WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING

Larow Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 5875.

AWNINGS

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

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT: FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Dial 9418.

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# End of Light Plant Litigation Forecast for December

## J. Van der Zee Sees Climax Of Issue Nearing

### Harry Abbott Case May Be Decided in Court Next Month

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of four articles dealing with the Iowa City municipal light question—still an open issue here after more than two years of agitation. The first article, published last Friday, dealt with the background of the local question. Today's article will discuss litigation in which the issue has been involved.)

By MERLE MILLER (Daily Iowan City Editor)

Final settlement of all court litigation involving the proposed Iowa City municipal light plant may be settled by the end of December, J. Van der Zee, city councilman and prime mover of the municipal ownership movement here, said yesterday.

The Harry Abbott case, which tests the constitutionality of the Simmer bond revenue law and the size of the majority in the municipal light plant election here, will probably be decided by District Court Judge W. W. Scott sometime next month or in October. No matter which way the case is decided, it will immediately be appealed to the state supreme court, which will probably reach a decision during its November term.

The case before the United States supreme court which tests the legality of PWA grants for the building of municipal light plants will be decided soon after the court sits again in October, Van der Zee predicted.

Mark End  
If December does see the end of light-plant litigation, it will mark the end of a long series of court expenses and battles brought by those on both sides of the municipal light plant fence.

The official movement for a municipal light plant had started here in December, 1933, when the city council directed Walter E. Schwob, engineer, to prepare an estimate on a plant. In January, 1934, the city applied for a PWA loan and grant, and on April 17 the voters authorized a maximum expenditure of \$917,000 by a vote of 2,959 to 2,894.

Then in July, 1934, PWA offered Iowa City the loan and grant which the city council returned in September unexecuted.

Election  
At the city election on March 25,

**NEW BOOKS**  
Are Arriving All the Time  
AT  
**WHET'S**  
Rental Libraries

## War's Around The Corner, Asserts Van der Zee, But No One Knows What Corner

1935. Mayor Thomas E. Martin and seven aldermen were elected to office, all pledged to one main issue—to build a municipal plant in Iowa City.

All were—and are—members of the Iowa City Municipal Ownership League. Immediately after the election, on April 5, 1935, the city officials renewed a request for a PWA loan and grant, and later asked the light company to set a price on its distribution system.

The utility company answered on June 20 with a proposal that the entire electric property be purchased for \$1,125,000, or, that the council accept a 25 per cent average reduction in rates in exchange for abandoning its municipal plant program.

**PWA Grant**  
On June 17, 1935, meanwhile, the council had passed a resolution asking PWA for a grant only, stating that the loan could be financed by private sources at the same rate of interest—four per cent—and that the application for a grant only would speed matters.

By June 27, the council had made up its mind what to do about the light company's offer. It refused them both, but renewed its request for a sale price on the distribution system.

The company replied on July 5, offering the city an option to acquire the electric plant and distribution system at a price of \$900,000, the option to be exercised only on the company's failure to adhere to the terms of the rate reduction. No action was taken.

The next move was from Washington, D. C.  
On the morning of August 19, 1935, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt rolled up his sleeves, sat down at his desk, forgot the NRA and AAA troubles and began signing appropriations grants.

**One Step Nearer**  
Among them was the Iowa City application for a \$413,000 grant representing 45 per cent of the cost of a \$917,000 municipal electric light and power plant. This, too, the president signed, and an Iowa City plant was one step nearer.

All negotiations for a PWA grant were brought to an abrupt halt when on Dec. 10, 1934, Justice James M. Proctor on petition of the local utility company issued a temporary injunction enjoining PWA from giving Iowa City any more money.

An advance grant of \$28,000 had already been made; of this amount \$10,500 was paid to Walter E. Schwob and Burns and McDonnell Engineering company for plans and specifications of the municipal plant; \$1,200 had gone to reimburse the consolidated fund for a preliminary survey made in January, 1934. The rest is still held in a local bank, and that was all.

**Injunction**  
The injunction was issued against Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, Henry L. Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, and W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States.

A few weeks later a suit was brought to make the temporary injunction a permanent one, but this suit was not pushed. It is still pending. The probability is that it never will be. Most of its issues were involved in another case which was brought by the local utility company—along with four other companies—to prevent some 10 American cities from getting grants and loans from PWA to build light plants.

(Editor's Note: The third in this series of completely unbiased articles on the proposed power plant here will appear in The Daily

## War's Around The Corner, Asserts Van der Zee, But No One Knows What Corner

A general European war is just around the corner, Prof. J. Van der Zee of the political science department of the University of Iowa, international peace expert, said last night. But no one knows just which corner.

"The Spanish situation may be the powder keg that will set off all Europe," Professor Van der Zee said. "That revolution is more far-reaching than it might seem, for all of Europe is divided into leftist and rightist groups."

**TRIANGLE POINT OF DANGER**  
The Russian-German-Japanese triangle is another serious point of danger, according to Van der Zee. "The Russians," he said, "dislike having strong powers like Germany and Japan on either side, and Stalin's speech ordering his men to prepare for war seems to indicate they're getting ready for trouble."

Germany, on the other hand, has spent some four billion dollars on armaments during the last year, the peace expert said. In addition, she has lengthened her period of required military training—going against the provisions of the treaty of Versailles.

**"SCRAP OF PAPER"**  
The Versailles treaty, made immediately after the World war peace was made, is "just another scrap of paper," Van der Zee said. "No one seems to pay much attention to it any more."

In the meantime, the professor declared, "All Europe has its eyes on Spain and its revolt. Each distrusts the other's motives and seems afraid of what will happen."

"History, as always, seems to be repeating itself. Some seemingly trivial incident may throw all Europe into a terrific combat," he said.

**GERMANY PREPARED**  
Germany, Professor Van der Zee said, has "been preparing for war for months. Perhaps this is the chance Hitler is waiting for."

Russia has been pouring money into Spain—some \$4,000,000 dollars—to aid the communist forces. France stands on the brink but sympathizes with the government socialist forces, according to Van der Zee.

"England, on the other hand, hasn't as yet indicated just what her move will be in case of war."

**ADVOCATES NEUTRALITY**  
Professor Van der Zee advocated "the most severe neutrality" to keep the United States from becoming embroiled in the dangerous situation. "We ought to quarantine our country as if we had some contagious disease," he said.

"American ships and citizens would travel the high seas and in foreign countries only at their own risk if Europe goes to war," Professor Van der Zee believes.

"I hope the United States stands behind its neutrality law, and that private interests don't come running home to mama—Uncle Sam—for restitution if they get hurt. The government of the United States should not protect selfish property interests in war-torn countries."

"If the congress in its next session should pass the universal conscription act, making men, property and morale the property of the government in case of war, that would be a move in the right direction—in case of war."

**SITUATION MOST SERIOUS**  
The thing is, Van der Zee concluded, there should be no more wars. "But there will be. The situation right now looks more serious than at any time since the World war, and right now we should join in by building up a psychology of neutrality."

## State Old Age Assistance Board Cuts Amount for County Group

supreme court decided that certain costs should be paid out of the state old age pension fund instead of from county general funds.

Yesterday's notice—which was sent to the Johnson county board as well as all the 98 other county boards—was based on a state attorney general's opinion that the supreme court decision did not authorize the state commission to pay all expenses of county boards but only those of board members and investigators.

The commission's list of payment of county costs placed near the top of the list with administrative costs paid by the state between Feb. 13 and August listed at \$661.83.

## Commission Will Not Be Responsible for Any Miscellaneous Costs

More expense for the Johnson county old age pension board was seen here last night after a ruling from the state old age assistance board declared that it would not be responsible for miscellaneous expenses of the boards in the state.

Included in the "miscellaneous" items were office equipment, supplies, telephone charges, stamps and other incidentals.

The commission yesterday also released figures showing that up to Aug. 22 it had paid \$67,170.82 in county pension administration costs since Feb. 13 when the state

## AROUND THE TOWN



with MERLE MILLER

**Picnic**  
For lack of something better to do some 30 lawyers—members of the Johnson county bar association—had their summer meeting at the Iowa City country club yesterday. It was a picnic of some sort, and everybody had a grand time. They played golf and ate and picnicked. You know.

**Trip**  
According to rumor one John and Bob, well known Iowa City men of the upper set, went to the Davis county fair one fine day recently with one express purpose in mind—to see the horse show. . . . Funny thing, though, there was a beauty show, and they forgot all about the horse show. They never did see it, at least not as far as I've been able to find out. . . .

**Comment**  
If there should be another war in which America is involved—and that seems quite likely—Mayor Thomas E. Martin, a World war veteran himself and a member of the regular army, predicts that the American Legion boys will be the first to enter it, but the most against it before it begins. . . . "The men who hate war most," he said, "are those who have fought in one."

**Zero**  
Zero is dead. I will miss her as I walk home tonight. As I walk down North Dubuque there will be no one to greet me, no one to awaken and bark, then run up affectionately and lick my shoes and try to kiss me, no one to stop and talk to. Zero is dead.

**Zero**  
Zero, a huge lady police dog who lived two doors from me, has died of old age, and I feel—a broken heart. The young Lotheria that came to see her early in the summer had not come back one day, and she missed him. At 12 years a dog can still long for a heartless Don Juan. He was a large, mongrel collie.

Yesterday morning, quite late it was—about 4 a. m.—Zero was there as usual. She ran up and barked, and then I sat down and told her I had my troubles. It had been a lousy day. That story I wrote had been inaccurate, that man's name had been misspelled. I had not done all I planned. Zero sympathized. . . . It was too bad, but I soon forgot it sitting there in the early morning coolness smoothing her head. . . . Then I got up and went to sleep. When I left up early yesterday afternoon, Zero was dead. She had just crawled into her basket and died. . . . I felt I had truly lost my best friend, and I had. . . .

**Many Qualities Necessary**  
"Many different" qualities are necessary for a successful musician," according to Dean Seashore. "For students to make progress in a broad program of music education, their fundamental musical capacities need to be average or above."

"Those with capacities below average rarely accomplish in any musical outlet other than voice and preliminary work on an instrument. "A natural voice, facility in playing by ear or muscular dexterity on performance, may go a long way in

compensating for poorer fundamental capacities. "The average vaudeville entertainer requires little in specific musical capacities, but those with capacities above the average are known to have survived a long period of musical progress."

**Prediction**  
So Dean Seashore predicts that, in a very short time, a music teacher will know whether he is wasting his time on little Johnny or Mary or whether he has a future Kretzler on his hands.

And the parents of little Johnny or Mary won't have to bother keeping them in from play to practice the piano. They may be wasting their time. Perhaps they were meant to be football players or housewives—not musicians.

**Music Hereditary**  
However, music, according to Dean Seashore's research, may be hereditary. Musical parents, he found, tend to have musical children. Non-musical parents tend to have non-musical children.

Training is often mistaken for talent, Dean Seashore believes. Talent, however, cannot be developed.

"For example," he said, "I can distinguish one 75th of a single beat, while the average person can only distinguish one 17th, and some persons even less. That cannot be changed; one is born with or without such ability."

**Alaska**  
Alaska was purchased from Russia by the United States in 1867 for \$7,200,000 in gold.

## MUSICIANS USE TESTS



RUDY VALLEE STOKOWSKI

Many famous orchestra leaders—both of jazz and symphony groups—use Dean Carl E. Seashore's measuring devices to determine whether or not applicants for positions have the proper qualifications.

## Seashore—

(Continued From Page 1)

relationship with one's race, he said. The belief that the Negro race has a greater sense of rhythm did not prove true in tests.

A poor man's child may have much more talent than a rich man's son, Dean Seashore asserted. Likewise, a boy may be more talented than a girl, but sex differences were found to mean little so far as talent is concerned.

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**Alaska**  
Alaska was purchased from Russia by the United States in 1867 for \$7,200,000 in gold.

## Students Will Enroll From Sept. 17 to 21

Between Sept. 17 and 21, more than 6,000 students will complete their enrollment in the University of Iowa for the first semester of 1936-37.

The registration process is scheduled to open Thursday, Sept. 17 at 8 a. m., when upperclassmen select their courses. Freshmen will register on the following morning, according to plans of H. C. Dorcas, registrar.

It is expected that the majority of students will be ready to start classes Sept. 21, although late registrants will appear for about a week after classes begin.

## It's Cool in the PASTIME THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY

to see two great shows for only 26c, after noon or evening.

**JOAN BLONDELL HUGH HERBERT**  
in a great comedy, "WE'RE IN THE MONEY"

**STRAND**  
AIR CONDITIONED ALWAYS COOL

**ANNUAL REVIVAL WEEK!**

Encore Showings Of Our Biggest Hits

LAST TIMES TODAY

**"SHOW BOAT"**  
STARRING IRENE DUNNE ALLAN JONES CHARLES WINNINGER PAUL ROBESON

Coming Saturday & Sunday

**"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"**  
with CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT

## 55 Jurors Are Selected For Court Service

Petit Jury Will Report At Courthouse On September 28

Fifty-five petit jurors were selected yesterday morning by the executive jury commission for the September term of the Johnson county district court, which opens Sept. 21 with District Judge James P. Gaffney presiding.

The petit jury will report at the courthouse at 2 p. m. Sept. 28, the second Monday of the new term.

The September term-list of petit jurors follows:

H. W. Aldous, third ward; A. E. Anderson, fifth ward; J. W. Anderson, fourth ward; William P. Ashton, Fremont township; Will Bane, Penn; Bennett, Balmher, Graham, Charles Bartlett, Cedar; Alfred Biecha, third ward; Jennie Brandstetter, West Lucas; Loretta Bradley, first ward; J. B. Brown, Cedar; Charles F. Bryan, fourth ward; Joe Buchmayer, Newport; J. F. Buline, Fremont; Raymond F. Burns, first ward.

Clark Caldwell, fourth ward; Eldon Cook, Oxford; Lili Crossch, Newport; Thomas J. Davin, Hardin; Harold Drake, West Lucas; Albert R. Drews, third ward; Edward Engert, West Lucas; Stephen Flala, Big Grove; Vivian Ford, first ward; Ethel Henderson, Oakdale; Earl Hevern, Oxford; H. R. Hill, fourth ward; Helen M. Huebner, second ward; C. H. Jackson, fourth ward; Golda L. Jenkinson, fifth ward; Mary Krehlik, Scott; Roy E. Latta, fifth ward; E. R. Lewis, fifth ward; Adalade Lewis, West Lucas; Margaret Long, first ward.

Nellie Mahoney, fourth ward; Irene Meade, Hardin; Jennie Meade, Oxford; Ralph Murphy, Clear Creek; Art McGinnis, West Lucas; R. W. Patterson, Washington; Loretta Reagan, fifth ward; Frank Reba, Newport; Emil Ruppert, second ward; J. H. Shrader, Oxford; Myrtle Smith, first ward; E. M. Stahlie, Big Grove; A. R. Stanfield, Clear Creek; John J. Stika, fifth ward; Fred Stock, Lincoln; Dewey Swanson, Oxford; J. L. Theobald, fifth ward; John F. Welsh, Hardin; John A. Wolz, Union; Wilbur Wyjack, West Lucas.

## State Old Age Assistance Board Cuts Amount for County Group

supreme court decided that certain costs should be paid out of the state old age pension fund instead of from county general funds.

Yesterday's notice—which was sent to the Johnson county board as well as all the 98 other county boards—was based on a state attorney general's opinion that the supreme court decision did not authorize the state commission to pay all expenses of county boards but only those of board members and investigators.

The commission's list of payment of county costs placed near the top of the list with administrative costs paid by the state between Feb. 13 and August listed at \$661.83.

## Commission Will Not Be Responsible for Any Miscellaneous Costs

More expense for the Johnson county old age pension board was seen here last night after a ruling from the state old age assistance board declared that it would not be responsible for miscellaneous expenses of the boards in the state.

Included in the "miscellaneous" items were office equipment, supplies, telephone charges, stamps and other incidentals.

The commission yesterday also released figures showing that up to Aug. 22 it had paid \$67,170.82 in county pension administration costs since Feb. 13 when the state

## High School Office Opens Here Monday

The office at Iowa City high school will open next Monday for work on registration cards and for consultation with high school students who have questions about registration, it was announced yesterday.

Seniors at Iowa City high school will register on Sept. 8, juniors on Sept. 9, sophomores on Sept. 10 and freshmen on Sept. 11. All Iowa City schools will open on Monday, Sept. 14.

## Earl Custer Asks Damages in Petition

Damages of \$4,462 are asked in a petition filed in district court yesterday morning by Earl Custer against James J. Meade for injuries the plaintiff claimed he suffered when struck by an automobile belonging to the defendant.

The plaintiff claims in his petition that he was struck by the defendant's car while crossing Riverside drive near Melrose avenue November 23, 1935. The petition declares the plaintiff suffered injuries and was forced to give up his carpenter's trade. Attorneys Popham, Toomey and Davis represent the plaintiff.

## Des Moines Gets Award CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Des Moines was awarded the 1937 convention of the Iowa grand lodge of Knights of Pythias at the closing session of the 67th annual meeting in Cedar Rapids yesterday afternoon. Davenport was the only other contender.

Morning, Noon and Night

**SIDWELL'S**  
is Hy-Score MILK

LAST TIMES TODAY

"And Sudden Death" with RANDOLPH SCOTT ALSO "SECOND WIFE"

**WARS CITY**  
The City Starts TOMORROW

The star of "The Moon's Our Home" takes another fling at level

**SPENDTHRIFT**  
A Paramount Picture with HENRY FONDA Pat Paterson • Mary Brian George Barbier ADDED LAUGH HIT

Bring the Girl Friend Along to See What Happens When

**LOVE BEGINS AT 20**  
NICH HERRERT • PATRICIA HILLIS • WARREN HULL HARRAT EAVENUGH

LAST TIMES TODAY

**ENGLERT**  
"Satan met a Lady" by BETTE DAVIS • WALTER WILLIAM ALISON SKIPWORTH • ARTHUR TEECHER

ADDED HITS  
**MICKEY MOUSE**  
"Mickey's Rival"  
You're Single "Musical Skit"  
—LATE NEWS—

**SATURDAY**  
—These two great Academy award stars in a picture worthy of their laurels.

**Katharine HEPBURN Fredric MARCH**  
**MARY OF SCOTLAND**

**STRAND**  
AIR CONDITIONED ALWAYS COOL

**ANNUAL REVIVAL WEEK!**

Encore Showings Of Our Biggest Hits

LAST TIMES TODAY

**"SHOW BOAT"**  
STARRING IRENE DUNNE ALLAN JONES CHARLES WINNINGER PAUL ROBESON

Coming Saturday & Sunday

**"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"**  
with CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT

**TOMORROW**  
Saturday - Sunday 2 Thrilling Pictures

26c Afternoon Evening Including state sales tax

FRANKS GONE! GEARSTRIPPED

AND FIVE MORE OF DYNAMITE BEHIND HIM... "IN SPIRIT OF DANGER" MARIAN MARSH WALLACE FORD A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NO. 2 FEATURE

GOLD, LIFE AND LOVE AT STAKE!  
**Gene AUTRY**  
The Singing Cowboy LOIS WILDE SHELBY BURBETT LON CHANEY, JR. Public Feature

Pathe News Cartoon