

Price Cut
The Standard
Indiana announced
ould reduce prices
eroseine in 10 mil.
beginning Sept. 4.
e cut was announced
of a cent a gallon
mal service station
prices on all grades
Michigan, Illinois,
nesota, Missouri,
Dakotas.

er's
BIG STORE

alls Them
ack
uties!



MEER DRESSES
EDGE THE GAP
EN SUMMER

.95

re pictured above
sheer crepe
white embroid-
new fall dresses
and printed pat-
d from

to \$14.95

entory
urance

ne Cotton
Nelly Don \$1

lk Dresses \$2

lk Dresses \$3

inea Suits \$1.98

Coats and Suits
values to \$20

5 - \$7.95
- \$12.95

News



Flashes

Reed Speaks

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 3 (AP)—
Former United States Sen. James
A. Reed of Missouri declared in an
address prepared for delivery here
tonight that "no one has the right
to say President Roosevelt is a
democrat."

Reed is chairman of the national
Jeffersonian democrats, an organiza-
tion opposed to the reelection of
the president. Reed's speech opened
the group's campaign in this state.
The fiery Missourian stressed
what he termed a "bold effort to
evade and defy the constitution" by
the present administration after as-
serting there were three parties in
the nation, the third of which he
named the "Rooseveltian party,"
neither republican nor democratic,
but embracing every shade from
pink socialism to red communism.

Bodies to Seward

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 3
(AP)—Bodies of six persons
killed in the wreck of Pilot
Steve Mill's airplane were flown
to Seward late today, after
their removal from the top of a
2,000-foot ridge near Sialak
lake, 60 miles south of here.

The victims, four men and
two women who left Anchorage
on a fishing trip Sunday morn-
ing, will be removed here by
plane later.

Mills, at the controls when his
ship struck the ridge, was
crushed between the motor and
the pilot's seat.

Twin Health Champs

DES MOINES, Sept. 3 (AP)—The
two 18 month old sons of Mr. and
Mrs. Irwin Abram, Des Moines,
were named health champions in the
wins contest at the Iowa state fair
today.

Announcement of the award to
the boys, David Irwin and Donald
Eugene, was made by Mrs. S. E.
Lincoln, baby health department
superintendent.

To Offer Blood

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Maurice
Oldham, a husky looking
young Kentuckian of 13 years,
arrived today on a Samaritan's
errand to offer his blood in an
effort to save a seven year old
Chicago lad—and see a ball
game.

He came with his mother,
Mrs. R. Mack Oldham of Lex-
ington, Ky., on an afternoon
train in response to an appeal
from the parents and physician
attending seven year old Philip
Levitt, ill with the dread virid-
ant type of streptococcal in-
fection.

Maurice once suffered from
the same malady but recovered.

Two Men Detained

LA JOLLA, Cal., Sept. 3 (AP)—
Two men—one of whom was wear-
ing women's clothing and lived in
a hut where officers found numer-
ous articles of feminine apparel and
cosmetics—were detained for ques-
tioning in the last slaying of
Ruth Muir, Wellesley college gra-
duate.

Meanwhile, admittedly baffled San
Diego police looked for possible new
clues in the "lovers' cot" killing
of Monday night and scientists ex-
amined hair found clutched in the
48-year-old social worker's hand.

Coughlin to Continue

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—
The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin
said tonight he plans a full con-
tinuance of his political activi-
ties after his bishop, Michael J.
Gallagher of Detroit, had made
it clear that no Vatican objec-
tions stood in the way.

Just back from Rome Bishop
Gallagher said that high priests
of the church were displeased
at Father Coughlin's having
termed President Roosevelt a
"liar," but that otherwise there
was no perturbation at his ac-
tivities.

'Very Cordial'

DES MOINES, Sept. 4 (AP)—J. J.
Hughes, director of the national
emergency council for Iowa, told re-
porters after President Roosevelt
received the Iowa delegation, "Sen-
ator Dickinson and President Roo-
sevelt were very definitely cordial."

"I think there was a noticeable
understanding between Senator
Dickinson and the president,"
Hughes said.
Dickinson, republican senator
from Iowa and long a new deal
critic, is a candidate for reelection.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936

Central Press Association

VOLUME XXXVI

NUMBER 83

F. R. FINE GENTLEMAN-LANDON

Presidential Nominees Converse Cordially in Unprecedented Meeting

Italian Cruiser Sails for Spain For 'Protection'

By the Associated Press
ROME, Sept. 3—The 10,000-ton
cruiser Pola sailed tonight from
Genoa to Barcelona "to give ad-
vanced protection to Italians there."

The ship was to join an Italian
war vessel already at Barcelona.
Aroused by Killing
The Italian government was
aroused by reports earlier in the
day that an Italian workman in
Barcelona had been killed by Span-
ish socialist government forces, and
had indicated that reinforcements
might be sent to "protect" Italians
in the Spanish city.

The Pola, during naval maneu-
vers, frequently flew Premier Mus-
solini's flag.
It should arrive in Barcelona ear-
ly Saturday.

Well informed sources did not
say whether or how soon other
reinforcements would be sent to
Barcelona.

Ialy Flares Up
The sentiment of fascist Italy
flared up menacingly against the
Spanish socialist government be-
cause of the reported killing.
A press ministry spokesman an-
nounced that one Italian cruiser
was already at Barcelona.
The incident grew out of the re-
ported killing of an Italian work-
man whose name was given as
Umberto Fazzalenda, father of sev-
en children, by government fight-
ing men because they found relig-
ious images in his house.

An official communique today
said "The Italian consul general at
Barcelona made repeated and ener-
getic protests, but the present state
of affairs is such that protests are
no longer sufficient."

Moors Lead Iron Attack

By the Associated Press
BEHOBBE, France, Sept. 3—The
Spanish suburb of Behobia, 100 feet
across the Bidassoa river from this
French community, tonight was a
village of fortresses whose defend-
ers sprayed death at the fascist-
rebel attackers of long-besieged
Iron.

During the night rebel six-inch
guns again opened fire on Iron and
its broke out in the southern out-
skirts of the city. The flames were
visible from Behobia in France.
Behind the broken windows of
virtually every home and building
in Behobia, government defenders
dropped back and forth spitting the
night with the acid flashes of their
rifles and machine guns.

Moors Lead
Singing out from the converted re-
doubts one by one, the attackers, led
by units of ferocious-looking Moors,
charged, sacrificing countless men
in their efforts to clear out the
suburb and clear the way into strat-
egical Iron where 60 fascist hostages
were reported to have been shot in
a cemetery.

With the government defenders
sniping from behind their hastily
thrown up barricades, the attack-
ers blew up the converted pill-boxes
with well-aimed hand grenades.

4-Man Team Takes Off as First Starters in Bendix Air Race

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (Friday)—
The four-man team headed by Wil-
liam "Buster" Warner, took off at
12:37 1-2 a. m. today as first start-
ers in the Bendix air race to Los
Angeles.
The team is comprised of Warner,
a pilot at New York's Floyd Ben-
nett airfield, William Gulick of
New York; Lt. Perry S. Lyons, of
the United States coast guard, nav-
igator, and William Holcomb,
mechanic. Warner and Gulick were
the pilots.
Their ship is a Vultee with a 750
horsepower Wright Cyclone engine.
Its number is B-3.
The four took off before a crowd

22-YEAR-OLD MAN CONFESSES TO KILLING OFFICER

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 3—Police Lieu-
tenant Daniel O'Hara tonight an-
nounced that Walter Meyers, 22,
had confessed shooting Policeman
John P. Frost of nearby Lombard,
to death.
The lieutenant said Meyers ad-
mitted the killing a few minutes
after being captured in a north side
apartment by policemen who fooled
him into believing they were friends
trying to help him escape.

O'Hara said the pistol used in
the slaying was found under a pil-
low in the bedroom of the apart-
ment.
Meyers, said by police to be a
former convict, was trapped in com-
pany with Dorothy Bergholtz, 19,
and David Gronmark, 33, in whose
apartment the arrest took place.

Lieutenant O'Hara said the police
were directed to the hideout by
Meyers' brother, Rudolph. They
posed as Rudolph, and telephoned
Meyers they were coming with
money to aid him and the girl make
their getaway.

9-Year-Old Girl And Two Rescuers Die of Asphyxiation

By the Associated Press
POPLAR SPRINGS, Md.,
Sept. 3—A nine-year-old girl
who fell into an old ice-house
where green fodder was stored,
her mother and an 18-year-old
girl seeking to rescue her all
died today of asphyxiation by
enlarge gas.

The dead:
Anna Richards, 9,
Mrs. Linda Richards, 39, her
mother.
Mary Sine, 18, who lived with
the family.
The child lost her balance
and tumbled down among the
ensilage while she was playing
hide and seek with Billy Hood,
a neighbor's son. Poisonous
gas given off by the ferment-
ing ensilage asphyxiated her.

Billy ran to notify Mrs. Rich-
ards, who, with Miss Sine, rushed
to the ice house and climbed
down the ladder to where the
child was lying unconscious. The
fumes overcame both of them.
A passing truck driver, halted
by the hood boy, attempted
to enter the fodder storage
house and rescue the three but
the gas drove him back. William
Beaucrest, an employe of a
nearby garage, holding a hand-
kerchief over his face, finally
was able to plunge in and bring
out Mrs. Richards and Miss Sine.

Other persons who had gath-
ered around brought out the
child.
A fire department rescue
squad applied oxygen to the
three in an unfruitful attempt
to revive them. Dr. J. S. Grabill
of Mt. Airy pronounced the vic-
tims dead.
The Sine girl, an adopted
daughter of the family, appar-
ently had taken the child in
her arms and started up the lad-
der when she was overcome.
Rescuers found her still clasp-
ing Anna in her arms.

Freight Rate Reduction
WASHINGTON (AP)—The agricul-
ture department's drought com-
mittee announced yesterday the
Santa Fe system lines has granted
temporary reductions in freight
rates on livestock and feed in the
drought area.

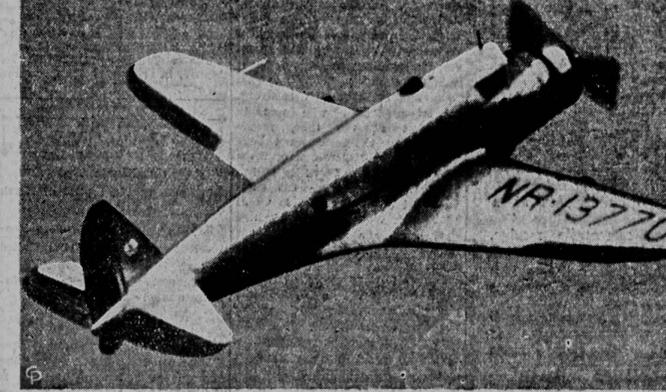
Richman and Merrill Grounded in Wales En Route to London

By the Associated Press
SLIANGADOCK, CARMARTHEN-
SHIRE, South Wales, Sept. 3—
Forced down here by fuel shortage
after flying the Atlantic from New
York, Dick Merrill and Harry Rich-
man prepared their low-wing mono-
plane tonight to complete the hop to
London tomorrow.
Thousands of curious Welshmen
drove from all parts of Wales to
the lonely cow pasture in which Mer-
rill, the veteran pilot, and Richman,
the crooner, brought down the huge
craft, 175 miles from the British
capital, their original goal.

Constables guarded the plane, the
Lady Peace, as the pair went to
nearby Llandilo to spend the night.
The trans-ocean hop, estimated
roughly at about 3,300 miles in all,
took a total of 17 hours and 53
minutes, Richman said. They land-
ed at 3:30 p. m., English daylight
time (8:30 a. m. Iowa City time), af-
ter taking off at 2:37 p. m. (Iowa
City time) yesterday from Floyd
Bennett field, Brooklyn.

A supply of 100 gallons of gaso-
line brought from Cardiff, Wales,
was found unsuitable, but more will
be brought early in the morning
so that the Lady Peace can take
to the air to complete her trip.
The soft-spoken Merrill brought
the plane down safely and undam-
aged after they got lost over Wales
when their two-way radio apparat-
us failed.
If the gas had not run out, Mer-
rill asserted, "we would have re-
turned to America tomorrow night."
"Just before we came down we
couldn't find where we were," he
related. "The gas analyzer had gone
all haywire and we were using 55
gallons an hour instead of 42."
They flew around for about an
hour and a half, Richman said, be-
fore the supply of 1,000 gallons gave
out and they picked out the little
field near this sparsely populated
community.
The flight was projected as a
round-trip joint between London
and New York, but when or whether
the flyers would depart for
Floyd Bennett field was undisclosed.
They flew in all about 3,300 miles.
Without an accurate and official
timing of their flight it could not
be established whether the flyers
had beaten the 10 hours and 50
minutes record of Bennett Griffin
and James Mattern from Harbor
Grace, Newfoundland, to the Irish
coast four years ago. Griffin and
Mattern flew from Newfoundland to
Iberlin in 18 hours, 40 minutes.
After landings, Richman did all the
talking for the pair, as Merrill, vet-
(See FLIGHT, Page 6.)

RICHMAN OFF ON FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC



The "Lady Peace," low-wing monoplane carrying Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, is shown in this Central Press Soundphoto a moment after the take-off from the Floyd Bennett airport in New York on a projected round-trip speed flight to London. Lack of fuel forced the plane down in South Wales yesterday 175 miles short of the fliers' goal. Richman and Merrill plan to complete the hop to London today.

Will Complete Flight Today

By the Associated Press
POPLAR SPRINGS, Md.,
Sept. 3—A nine-year-old girl
who fell into an old ice-house
where green fodder was stored,
her mother and an 18-year-old
girl seeking to rescue her all
died today of asphyxiation by
enlarge gas.

The dead:
Anna Richards, 9,
Mrs. Linda Richards, 39, her
mother.
Mary Sine, 18, who lived with
the family.
The child lost her balance
and tumbled down among the
ensilage while she was playing
hide and seek with Billy Hood,
a neighbor's son. Poisonous
gas given off by the ferment-
ing ensilage asphyxiated her.

Billy ran to notify Mrs. Rich-
ards, who, with Miss Sine, rushed
to the ice house and climbed
down the ladder to where the
child was lying unconscious. The
fumes overcame both of them.
A passing truck driver, halted
by the hood boy, attempted
to enter the fodder storage
house and rescue the three but
the gas drove him back. William
Beaucrest, an employe of a
nearby garage, holding a hand-
kerchief over his face, finally
was able to plunge in and bring
out Mrs. Richards and Miss Sine.

Other persons who had gath-
ered around brought out the
child.
A fire department rescue
squad applied oxygen to the
three in an unfruitful attempt
to revive them. Dr. J. S. Grabill
of Mt. Airy pronounced the vic-
tims dead.
The Sine girl, an adopted
daughter of the family, appar-
ently had taken the child in
her arms and started up the lad-
der when she was overcome.
Rescuers found her still clasp-
ing Anna in her arms.

Freight Rate Reduction
WASHINGTON (AP)—The agricul-
ture department's drought com-
mittee announced yesterday the
Santa Fe system lines has granted
temporary reductions in freight
rates on livestock and feed in the
drought area.

Richman and Merrill Grounded in Wales En Route to London

By the Associated Press
SLIANGADOCK, CARMARTHEN-
SHIRE, South Wales, Sept. 3—
Forced down here by fuel shortage
after flying the Atlantic from New
York, Dick Merrill and Harry Rich-
man prepared their low-wing mono-
plane tonight to complete the hop to
London tomorrow.
Thousands of curious Welshmen
drove from all parts of Wales to
the lonely cow pasture in which Mer-
rill, the veteran pilot, and Richman,
the crooner, brought down the huge
craft, 175 miles from the British
capital, their original goal.

Constables guarded the plane, the
Lady Peace, as the pair went to
nearby Llandilo to spend the night.
The trans-ocean hop, estimated
roughly at about 3,300 miles in all,
took a total of 17 hours and 53
minutes, Richman said. They land-
ed at 3:30 p. m., English daylight
time (8:30 a. m. Iowa City time), af-
ter taking off at 2:37 p. m. (Iowa
City time) yesterday from Floyd
Bennett field, Brooklyn.

A supply of 100 gallons of gaso-
line brought from Cardiff, Wales,
was found unsuitable, but more will
be brought early in the morning
so that the Lady Peace can take
to the air to complete her trip.
The soft-spoken Merrill brought
the plane down safely and undam-
aged after they got lost over Wales
when their two-way radio apparat-
us failed.
If the gas had not run out, Mer-
rill asserted, "we would have re-
turned to America tomorrow night."
"Just before we came down we
couldn't find where we were," he
related. "The gas analyzer had gone
all haywire and we were using 55
gallons an hour instead of 42."
They flew around for about an
hour and a half, Richman said, be-
fore the supply of 1,000 gallons gave
out and they picked out the little
field near this sparsely populated
community.
The flight was projected as a
round-trip joint between London
and New York, but when or whether
the flyers would depart for
Floyd Bennett field was undisclosed.
They flew in all about 3,300 miles.
Without an accurate and official
timing of their flight it could not
be established whether the flyers
had beaten the 10 hours and 50
minutes record of Bennett Griffin
and James Mattern from Harbor
Grace, Newfoundland, to the Irish
coast four years ago. Griffin and
Mattern flew from Newfoundland to
Iberlin in 18 hours, 40 minutes.
After landings, Richman did all the
talking for the pair, as Merrill, vet-
(See FLIGHT, Page 6.)

CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS— Scores Gather at Leon Barber Shop to Watch Landon Shaved

By the Associated Press
DES MOINES, Sept. 3—When
Governor Landon's car stopped
for a few moments at Indiana,
Betty Lyman, 29, of Kansas
City, Mo., told the governor:
"I've followed you all the way
from Cameron, Mo., just to
shake your hand."

Iowa Lieut. Gov. Nelson G. Kras-
chel, who emerged from the lunch-
room several times, said "con-
versation at the president's table
was fairly general, but Landon and
Mr. Roosevelt talked to each other
several times. I didn't hear what
they said."

Before the luncheon, which
preceded the conference, Gov.
Clyde L. Herring, host, sug-
gested: "Maybe he did the
wrong thing in having milk-fed
fried chicken and corn on the
cob. It won't look as if there's
a drought in parts of Iowa.
We should have had some
scrawny pullets."

When the Landon caravan neared
the outskirts of Des Moines, the
Kansas governor reached down to
pat the head of a child held in the
arms of his mother.
The chef who prepared the con-
ference luncheon said the
sauce for the fried chicken was
made of "egg yolks, cream and
sherry wine."

Only two women—Mrs. Alex Mil-
ler, Iowa secretary of state, and
Mrs. Anna Dickle Olsen, chair-
man of the national emergency
council in Minnesota—were pres-
ent during the conference luncheon.

Sen. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin flew to Des Moines this morning to attend the conference.

Sen. Ryan Duffy of Wiscon-
sin flew to Des Moines this
morning to attend the confer-
ence. He said in his hotel room
before leaving for the state-
house:
"I had the pilot fly beneath
the clouds when we got over
Iowa so I could get an idea of
conditions here. You must have
had some rain recently. Of
course, I could see damage done
to the corn, but everything
west of the Mississippi looked
green from the air."

Marvin McIntyre, presidential
secretary, had the gates to back up

Top Ranking Foes Discuss Kansas' Drought Problem

By the Associated Press
DES MOINES, Sept. 3—President Roosevelt and Governor
Landon dined on filet mignon in the president's private car
tonight, engaged in conversation a White House assistant
said "you'd expect from intelligent people," and said goodby.
They met shortly after noon today, these two ranking
political opponents, in the reception room of Iowa's Gov.
Clyde L. Herring's state house office. It was a meeting
unprecedented in modern political history.

Inquire of Each Others' Health
They inquired of each others' health with a "How do you
do, Mr. President," and a "How are you, Governor?" They
lunched together on fried chicken and corn-on-the-cob and
talked about fishing. They discussed Kansas' drought prob-
lems for 40 minutes.

After which Governor Landon told newsmen:
"President Roosevelt is a very fine, charming gentleman."
Governor Landon, who motored 270 miles from Topeka
to Des Moines this morning, started
back for Topeka immediately after
the governor's dinner for the seven
midwest governors with whom he
conferred today on the drought
problem.

The Kansas executive, however,
planned to break his return trip
with a little sleep at St. Joseph,
Mo.
The president departed on his
special train at midnight for Han-
nibal, Mo., where he will dedicate
a bridge across the drought-brun-
ken Mississippi river tomorrow
morning.

Aides of the Kansas governor
told reporters clustered in the huge
rotunda of the state house that the
president and Governor Landon
touched every aspect of the drought
problem from immediate to long
range needs, but that they reached
no decisions.
Landon left the capital immedi-
ately after he conferred with the
president in Iowa Gov. Clyde L.
Herring's private office. It was
the third of five President Roo-
sevelt held with governors this af-
ternoon.

Other Governors
The other governors in the order
named, were Guy B. Park of Mis-
souri, Herring and, after the Lan-
don meeting, R. L. Cochrane of
Nebraska and E. W. Marland of
Oklahoma.
"It went off like any other confer-
ence would go," remarked Sen-
ator McGill (D-Kan.), referring to
the Roosevelt-Landon meeting.

"The president did most of the
talking and Landon asked a few
questions."
Immediate and long range meth-
ods of alleviating suffering were
discussed, he said, along with water
and soil conservation.
He added it was estimated 21,000
of the 121,000 Kansas farm fami-
lies would require help before win-
ter ends.

Sat Side by Side
Jonas Graber, Kansas director of
the national emergency council, said
President Roosevelt and Governor
Landon sat side by side at the
desk of Governor Herring, with the
rest of the Kansas delegation ar-
ranged in a semi-circle facing
them.

Landon and his advisers waited
in a rear office while the president
discussed drought conditions with
the Missouri and Iowa delegations.
The conference room in the south-
west corner of the state house, had
its shades drawn closely. Its win-
dows look out over a sweep of
Green Hill, the Des Moines river
and the business district.
Mr. Roosevelt sat at Herring's
desk, a huge bouquet of zinnias
from the capitol grounds before him
and two of gladioli in nearby cor-
ners.

He occupied a straight backed
arm chair. Twenty-six high-backed
chairs were spaced along the wal-
nut paneled walls for use of the
conferees.
Does Most of Talking
Mr. Roosevelt also was described
as having done most of the talk-
ing in the conference with the Mis-
sourians with occasional questions by
Secretary Wallace and Resettlement
Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell.
In the conference with Iowa offi-
cials the president also was repre-
(See CONFERENCE, Page 6.)

Speaks on Tax Refund
ARION (AP)—George Wilson, re-
publican candidate for governor, de-
clared in a speech for delivery here
last night, the Iowa tax refund, be-
ing allocated to Iowa taxpayers this
month, "comes as a sop to the
taxpayer on the eve of an election."

'A GRAND DAY' F.R. Sums Up Meeting In Three Words

By the Associated Press
DES MOINES, Sept. 3—
President Roosevelt's stop in
Des Moines for a series of
drought conferences with Gov-
ernor Landon of Kansas and
heads of six other midwestern
states added up to "a grand
day."

From the rear platform of his
special train, Mr. Roosevelt
summed it up in those three
words when someone shouted:
"How about a word, Mr. Pres-
ident?"

He waved at people strung
along a viaduct, but waved
away representatives of a public
address system.
"No mikes, no mikes," he re-
marked.
"How do you like Iowa?"
came a voice from the crowd.
"Fine, fine," was the reply.

The president returned to his
train shortly after 6 p. m. along
the same route he had taken
earlier in the day to the Iowa
statehouse to begin the drought
conferences. Throngs nearly as
large and nearly as noisy as
those which greeted him on his
arrival here packed the street
again.

Landon and F.D.R. Discussed Fishing, Gov. Petersen Says

By ED STOUT
Associated Press Staff Writer
DES MOINES, Sept. 3—Gov.
Hjalmar Petersen of Minnesota,
who sat at President Roosevelt's
right during the state house lunch-
eon here today, disclosed what
President Roosevelt and Governor
Landon talked about.

"They talked mostly about fish-
ing," Petersen said.
"If You Take My Place—"
"I remember at one point the
president said to Mr. Landon: 'Now
remember, Governor Landon, if you
take my place in the White House,
be sure you don't use too big a
boat to go fishing.'"
"Then we all laughed and I told
a humorous story. The reason the
president mentioned the size of his
fishing boat was that he had just
been talking about what a relief
it was to get away from Washing-
ton in a small boat and do his own
cooking at sea."

Talked Cordially
"I can't recall specifically any-
thing Mr. Landon said, but he and
the president talked back and forth
quite cordially. I was talking to
some one else, usually, at the time."
"The president told us of his tour
through the drought states and how
much he enjoyed it. He mentioned
that the crops looked better as he
came into Iowa."

THE DAILY IOWAN
 Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-128 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.
 Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Paul C. Fisher, Russ M. MacGraw, Earl E. Lobb, Ellen W. Witmer, Fred M. Moran, Charles Webb, Amos Pearsall, Robert Dalbey.
 Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
 William O. Merritt, Assistant to the Publisher
 Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
 Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
 Editor: Fred M. Pownall
 Managing Editor: Arthur J. Snyder
 City Editor: Merle Miller
 Sports Editor: Bob Hogan
 News Editor: Richard Tucker
 Editor: Harry I. Burke
 Campus Editor: Margaret Gordon
 Staff Writers: States Browning, Adele Anderson
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
 Advertising Manager: Donald J. Anderson
 Circulation Manager: Wilson I. Fall
 Accountant: Angus W. Schmidt
TELEPHONES
 Editorial Office 4191
 Business Office 4192
 Society Editor 4193
 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936

The Straw Vote

IN TWO national polls—Literary Digest and Farm Journal—Landon has a vast lead over Roosevelt. In the Literary Digest straw vote, the initial scattering returns from four eastern states reveal Landon leads Roosevelt by more than 2 to 1. According to the Farm Journal tabulations, indicating the preferences of farmers, Roosevelt would unquestionably lose New York and Pennsylvania in November, but has a chance at least in Ohio and Illinois.

An analysis of the preliminary returns in the Literary Digest vote shows four states—Maine, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania—heavily in favor of the republican nominee. But none of these ballots came from any of the great metropolitan areas where President Roosevelt's strength is claimed by so many political observers to be greatest. Further figures may change the picture of this straw vote.

New deal prospects in New York state, which along with Pennsylvania is absolutely essential to the republican candidates, are dim according to the Farm Journal straw vote.

In 1928 Hoover was the choice of the New York farmers by a wide margin, with 69.9 per cent of the straw vote ballots to 30.1 per cent for Governor Smith, according to straw vote percentages. In 1932 New York farmers still preferred Hoover, but by such a narrow margin that the democratic vote of New York City easily overcame the upperstate republicans. In 1936, the latest straw vote figures reveal, the farmers prefer the republican candidates by even a wider margin than in 1928—79.3 per cent to only 20.7 for Roosevelt.

At this early date too much emphasis must not be given the present figures. But one thing is certain—anti-new deal voters are wasting no time in expressing their sentiment against the Roosevelt administration.

The white race is slowly losing its sense of hearing, some folks believe. Among them is Haile Selassie who, on asking aid, found the entire League of Nations stone deaf.

U. S. Honors Susan B. Anthony

ALTHOUGH she did not live to see her fight for woman suffrage gain victory, Susan B. Anthony's experience as a crusader is known the world over. Today women in the United States enjoy privileges heretofore unknown, privileges which have steadily grown in number since the adoption of the amendment to the federal constitution giving women the right to vote.

This week further recognition was given her work when a stamp on which appears her likeness was placed on sale by the postoffice department. Like her fame, these stamps will reach all four corners of the globe.

An Unusual Warning

ONE OF THE most unusual editorials to come to our attention was recently published in a newspaper in Jackson, Miss. It follows:
 "Ordinarily, Mississippians try to dwell together in peace and harmony, even on election day.
 "However, there will be quite a bit of strife and some broken heads on the 25th of August if certain republicans carry out their threats to go to the polls on Aug. 25 and try to vote for Conner.
 "They will not be permitted to do so.
 "The primary on Aug. 25 is to be a democratic event. Strictly a family affair.
 "Republicans are not asked, invited, or expected to participate therein.
 "Yes, we have republicans in Mississippi, both lily whites and blacks and tans.
 "Both factions have been getting money from up north to be used in a vain effort to defeat Pat Harrison. Just now that money is being spent rather freely.
 "Stay away from the polls, republicans. When you get a bunch of bullets in your bellies, you don't amount to much thereafter. Subsequent proceedings will interest you no more.
 "Yes, this is a warning, and given in fair time."
 One shouldn't take this editorial too seriously. It's the type of thing one used to read back in the days of Dana and Greeley, but it's definitely outmoded today.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART
 Central Press Staff Writer
 This is the first of two dispatches on the American merchant marine.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A navy is not much good without a merchant fleet to support it.
 Therefore there is a deal of puzzlement in circles which know something concerning sea power problems relative to President Roosevelt's reasons for delaying so long to speed up the construction of cargo-carrying craft equally with warship building.
 American neutrality sentiment to the contrary notwithstanding, it can't be recognized that Uncle Sam will be hard put to it to keep out of another world conflict if one breaks out, as seems pretty probable—and very soon, too.
 Now, there is considerable arguing to the effect that the United States will be proportionately less and less likely to be side-swiped by a foreign struggle as it is more and more strongly armed afloat. It may be a doubtful contention, but the White House tenant subscribers to it, and so does congress, for it made a mighty liberal allowance, at its last session, for more fighting vessels.
 All yards in the United States are busy on them up to the limit of their various capacities.

NO MERCHANT SHIPS

But merchant shipbuilding is at a standstill.
 Yet the Yankee mercantile marine, experts are agreed, has deteriorated to a degree little above its status at the outbreak of the last World war.
 That should have been a lesson.
 A fighting fleet has to be fed and fueled and supplied with ammunition. It needs a supplementary fleet of auxiliaries to perform these services, and these auxiliaries must be able to steam right in the wake of the war craft.
 The United States had no such auxiliaries available in 1917. The lack of them did not matter so much then, for the U. S. was on the side of a nation (Britain) which did have them, and consequently had excellent reasons for being helpful. It would be a different thing if the United States were trying to keep out.

POLITICS AND SCANDALS

Uncle Sam built merchant ships to "beat the band" in 1917.
 For that matter, he had been building them for some time previously, his own commerce being frightfully bottled up in his home ports, because he had no bottoms of his own and belligerent vessels had no leisure to bother with anything that didn't immediately concern them.
 Uncle Samuel continued his building for some while after the war was over—but politics and scandals got into it.
 American merchant shipping has been "on the slide" ever since then.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
 Central Press Writer
AUTO ACCIDENTS are on the increase in India. The blessings of civilization, we see, are spreading rapidly.
 Gas has been discovered in an Illinois water well. No, a politician did not drown in it.
 Bridge is considered one of the gentler social pastimes—until you trump your wife's ace.
 The Landon family always appears smiling in recent photographs. An ariminded republican publicity man is overlooking a bet by not calling them "The Happy Landons."
 Europe considers holding a peace conference. That should bring on the long-threatened world war if nothing else does.
 After seeing all those pictures of laughing rebels and smiling loyalists you must admit the Spanish are enjoying their revolution to the utmost.
 New York, with two first-place teams, looks forward, says a newspaper item, to a subway world series. Subway? That ought to be played between the two Philadelphia clubs, judging by their standings.
 A New York poodle, according to its worried mistress, has become addicted to beer. Just a lap-up dog.
 Maybe the Revolutionary war, in which we cut away from Mother England, was a mistake after all. The current summer in the old country has been one of chilly days and frequent rains.
 Our medieval ancestors were adept at doublecrossing, a historian writes. And we, their descendants, are doing our best to make them proud of us.
 Why do cartoonists and artists always show Santa Claus looking so happy, a reader asks our editor. That's easy—he doesn't have to shave every day.
 "Women add dignity to a drinking bar," asserts a New York hotel operator. Maybe so—but the bars do not reciprocate.

A New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINNETT
 NEW YORK—There hasn't been a year, since the war at least, when wisecracks weren't predicting the imminent passing of Greenwich Village as a Bohemian neighborhood. . . . and there's much talk, even now, that Washington Square and its environs are not what they used to be.

No one, of course, knows how many of the present crop of prose writers, painters, poets and sculptors will emerge famous in the next few years. And the Village still is full of strugglers. But it is easy to see that the roster of great to present unscathed there does not contain the names of a decade or so ago.
 TEN years ago you could see Edna St. Vincent Millay eagerly entering the Provincetown playhouse on MacDougal street for a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," her fragile beauty unforgettable in the sordid surroundings of Bohemia's backyard.
 Harrison Dowd, who was in the cast at the time, recalls that she saw the performance night after night and almost wept when the show closed. Dowd is still a Villager, if you leave the summers out of it. Now, he is up at Woodstock with his wife, Frances Park. . . . she busy turning out short stories. . . . and he at work on a novel.
 It is all of 15 years since Eugene O'Neill could be found in the haunts of the Village intelligentsia. He now is established on his island off the coast of Georgia, watched over by his wife, Carlotta Monterey, former actress and still a great beauty.
 Eight years ago you still could find John Cowper Powys in Patchin place, that lovely little tree-lined cul de sac with a lantern at the dead end.
 Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

Only a few years ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson, now dead, was penning his poems in his room on Eighth street. And it has not been so very long since Eva Le Gallienne was conducting her cooperative dramatic experiment in the Civic Repertory theater on 14th street.

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. 871
 Sept. 4, 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 1:30-5:00 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries during this period will be posted on the doors.
 GRACE VAN WORMER

Student Rooms
 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

University Libraries
 The university libraries will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, Labor day. The reading room in Machette hall will be closed at 12 noon Saturday, Sept. 5, in order that the floors may be waxed.
 GRACE VAN WORMER

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test
 1. Name of the capital of North Carolina.
 2. Who succeeded Theodore Roosevelt as president of the United States?
 3. In pictures of angels or divinities, what is a nimbus?

One-Minute Test Answers
 1. Raleigh.
 2. William Howard Taft.
 3. The halo of light encircling the head.

Hints on Etiquette
 The usual custom for wearing engagement and wedding rings is to place the marriage band on first and the engagement emblem above it.

Words of Wisdom
 In war events of importance are the result of trivial causes.—Caesar.
 Approximately 20,000 living species of true fishes are known to man.

Blow by Blow in the PRESIDENTIAL ARENA

Colonel L. P. Ayres Says Good Times Will Eclipse Election

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)
 Perhaps the most amazing political development of the past few weeks is the fact that people are beginning to forget about politics. Business conditions are improving at such an encouraging rate that daily reports of industrial gains are crowding political developments off the front pages.
 The note of optimism is national. The fact is that the American people have regained their confidence. Business

men are planning for plant expansions and increased sales. Record crowds are attending sporting events. Summer tourist travel on the oceans and in certain national parks has exceeded even the peak of 1929.
 This pleasing and healthy swing of public attitude is perhaps best reflected and interpreted by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist of the Cleveland Trust company, who has become nationally known by his analyses of economic changes and conditions. Colonel Ayres has been called into consultation by Governor Landon and is looked upon as a trusted adviser of the republican nominee.
 Reporting a recent interview with Colonel Ayres, a correspondent for the Wall Street Journal said:
 "Colonel Ayres expects the business indices to continue to make a favorable showing the rest of this year in spite of the political campaign and predicts that business will be 'good' next year no matter who obtains a new four-year lease on the White House.
 "He commented at some length on the absence of a summer slump in 1936 and said: 'I don't think you will be able to see the election when the statistical charts for the next few months are completed.'"
Farmers Happy Too
 Colonel Ayres' prediction that business improvement would overshadow political developments is proving true in convincing fashion.
 Recent reports from Washington disclosed that the July farm income was \$735,000,000, or the highest since 1929. That fact means that the farmers, along with the workers, are going to benefit from improved conditions.
 One of the overshadowing causes of the great depression was the fact that three successive republican administrations failed in their promises to rescue American agriculture from ruinous prices. At first that condition injured only the growers; finally the loss of buying power reflected itself in industrial centers and the depression was the result.
Will Rogers Knew
 The late beloved Will Rogers was the most successful in bringing home in vivid fashion the unhappy state of the farmers in the depression. On Aug. 23, 1931, he wrote one of his news pieces under the caption: "Need a haircut but I forgot to bring a bushel and a half of wheat with me. A shave is a bushel of oats. Here, Rastus, is a bushel of oats; give me a shave."
 "Two hundred bushels of wheat will get you one set of new harness to start raising some more high-priced wheat. A new work team will cost you 600 bushels. A bushel of oats will get you three packs of chewing gum."
 Fortunately those days are here except Colonel Knox. Some one should tell him the facts.



Look at that Elephant run! What is Gov. Landon going to do about the Securities and Exchange Commission which is saving more than \$1,000,000,000 annually to investors?

men are planning for plant expansions and increased sales. Record crowds are attending sporting events. Summer tourist travel on the oceans and in certain national parks has exceeded even the peak of 1929.
 This pleasing and healthy swing of public attitude is perhaps best reflected and interpreted by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist of the Cleveland Trust company, who has become nationally known by his analyses of economic changes and conditions. Colonel Ayres has been called into consultation by Governor Landon and is looked upon as a trusted adviser of the republican nominee.
 Reporting a recent interview with Colonel Ayres, a correspondent for the Wall Street Journal said:
 "Colonel Ayres expects the business indices to continue to make a favorable showing the rest of this year in spite of the political campaign and predicts that business will be 'good' next year no matter who obtains a new four-year lease on the White House.
 "He commented at some length on the absence of a summer slump in 1936 and said: 'I don't think you will be able to see the election when the statistical charts for the next few months are completed.'"
Farmers Happy Too
 Colonel Ayres' prediction that business improvement would overshadow political developments is proving true in convincing fashion.
 Recent reports from Washington disclosed that the July farm income was \$735,000,000, or the highest since 1929. That fact means that the farmers, along with the workers, are going to benefit from improved conditions.
 One of the overshadowing causes of the great depression was the fact that three successive republican administrations failed in their promises to rescue American agriculture from ruinous prices. At first that condition injured only the growers; finally the loss of buying power reflected itself in industrial centers and the depression was the result.
Will Rogers Knew
 The late beloved Will Rogers was the most successful in bringing home in vivid fashion the unhappy state of the farmers in the depression. On Aug. 23, 1931, he wrote one of his news pieces under the caption: "Need a haircut but I forgot to bring a bushel and a half of wheat with me. A shave is a bushel of oats. Here, Rastus, is a bushel of oats; give me a shave."
 "Two hundred bushels of wheat will get you one set of new harness to start raising some more high-priced wheat. A new work team will cost you 600 bushels. A bushel of oats will get you three packs of chewing gum."
 Fortunately those days are here except Colonel Knox. Some one should tell him the facts.

men are planning for plant expansions and increased sales. Record crowds are attending sporting events. Summer tourist travel on the oceans and in certain national parks has exceeded even the peak of 1929.
 This pleasing and healthy swing of public attitude is perhaps best reflected and interpreted by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist of the Cleveland Trust company, who has become nationally known by his analyses of economic changes and conditions. Colonel Ayres has been called into consultation by Governor Landon and is looked upon as a trusted adviser of the republican nominee.
 Reporting a recent interview with Colonel Ayres, a correspondent for the Wall Street Journal said:
 "Colonel Ayres expects the business indices to continue to make a favorable showing the rest of this year in spite of the political campaign and predicts that business will be 'good' next year no matter who obtains a new four-year lease on the White House.
 "He commented at some length on the absence of a summer slump in 1936 and said: 'I don't think you will be able to see the election when the statistical charts for the next few months are completed.'"
Farmers Happy Too
 Colonel Ayres' prediction that business improvement would overshadow political developments is proving true in convincing fashion.
 Recent reports from Washington disclosed that the July farm income was \$735,000,000, or the highest since 1929. That fact means that the farmers, along with the workers, are going to benefit from improved conditions.
 One of the overshadowing causes of the great depression was the fact that three successive republican administrations failed in their promises to rescue American agriculture from ruinous prices. At first that condition injured only the growers; finally the loss of buying power reflected itself in industrial centers and the depression was the result.
Will Rogers Knew
 The late beloved Will Rogers was the most successful in bringing home in vivid fashion the unhappy state of the farmers in the depression. On Aug. 23, 1931, he wrote one of his news pieces under the caption: "Need a haircut but I forgot to bring a bushel and a half of wheat with me. A shave is a bushel of oats. Here, Rastus, is a bushel of oats; give me a shave."
 "Two hundred bushels of wheat will get you one set of new harness to start raising some more high-priced wheat. A new work team will cost you 600 bushels. A bushel of oats will get you three packs of chewing gum."
 Fortunately those days are here except Colonel Knox. Some one should tell him the facts.

men are planning for plant expansions and increased sales. Record crowds are attending sporting events. Summer tourist travel on the oceans and in certain national parks has exceeded even the peak of 1929.
 This pleasing and healthy swing of public attitude is perhaps best reflected and interpreted by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist of the Cleveland Trust company, who has become nationally known by his analyses of economic changes and conditions. Colonel Ayres has been called into consultation by Governor Landon and is looked upon as a trusted adviser of the republican nominee.
 Reporting a recent interview with Colonel Ayres, a correspondent for the Wall Street Journal said:
 "Colonel Ayres expects the business indices to continue to make a favorable showing the rest of this year in spite of the political campaign and predicts that business will be 'good' next year no matter who obtains a new four-year lease on the White House.
 "He commented at some length on the absence of a summer slump in 1936 and said: 'I don't think you will be able to see the election when the statistical charts for the next few months are completed.'"
Farmers Happy Too
 Colonel Ayres' prediction that business improvement would overshadow political developments is proving true in convincing fashion.
 Recent reports from Washington disclosed that the July farm income was \$735,000,000, or the highest since 1929. That fact means that the farmers, along with the workers, are going to benefit from improved conditions.
 One of the overshadowing causes of the great depression was the fact that three successive republican administrations failed in their promises to rescue American agriculture from ruinous prices. At first that condition injured only the growers; finally the loss of buying power reflected itself in industrial centers and the depression was the result.
Will Rogers Knew
 The late beloved Will Rogers was the most successful in bringing home in vivid fashion the unhappy state of the farmers in the depression. On Aug. 23, 1931, he wrote one of his news pieces under the caption: "Need a haircut but I forgot to bring a bushel and a half of wheat with me. A shave is a bushel of oats. Here, Rastus, is a bushel of oats; give me a shave."
 "Two hundred bushels of wheat will get you one set of new harness to start raising some more high-priced wheat. A new work team will cost you 600 bushels. A bushel of oats will get you three packs of chewing gum."
 Fortunately those days are here except Colonel Knox. Some one should tell him the facts.

men are planning for plant expansions and increased sales. Record crowds are attending sporting events. Summer tourist travel on the oceans and in certain national parks has exceeded even the peak of 1929.
 This pleasing and healthy swing of public attitude is perhaps best reflected and interpreted by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist of the Cleveland Trust company, who has become nationally known by his analyses of economic changes and conditions. Colonel Ayres has been called into consultation by Governor Landon and is looked upon as a trusted adviser of the republican nominee.
 Reporting a recent interview with Colonel Ayres, a correspondent for the Wall Street Journal said:
 "Colonel Ayres expects the business indices to continue to make a favorable showing the rest of this year in spite of the political campaign and predicts that business will be 'good' next year no matter who obtains a new four-year lease on the White House.
 "He commented at some length on the absence of a summer slump in 1936 and said: 'I don't think you will be able to see the election when the statistical charts for the next few months are completed.'"
Farmers Happy Too
 Colonel Ayres' prediction that business improvement would overshadow political developments is proving true in convincing fashion.
 Recent reports from Washington disclosed that the July farm income was \$735,000,000, or the highest since 1929. That fact means that the farmers, along with the workers, are going to benefit from improved conditions.
 One of the overshadowing causes of the great depression was the fact that three successive republican administrations failed in their promises to rescue American agriculture from ruinous prices. At first that condition injured only the growers; finally the loss of buying power reflected itself in industrial centers and the depression was the result.
Will Rogers Knew
 The late beloved Will Rogers was the most successful in bringing home in vivid fashion the unhappy state of the farmers in the depression. On Aug. 23, 1931, he wrote one of his news pieces under the caption: "Need a haircut but I forgot to bring a bushel and a half of wheat with me. A shave is a bushel of oats. Here, Rastus, is a bushel of oats; give me a shave."
 "Two hundred bushels of wheat will get you one set of new harness to start raising some more high-priced wheat. A new work team will cost you 600 bushels. A bushel of oats will get you three packs of chewing gum."
 Fortunately those days are here except Colonel Knox. Some one should tell him the facts.

men are planning for plant expansions and increased sales. Record crowds are attending sporting events. Summer tourist travel on the oceans and in certain national parks has exceeded even the peak of 1929.
 This pleasing and healthy swing of public attitude is perhaps best reflected and interpreted by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist of the Cleveland Trust company, who has become nationally known by his analyses of economic changes and conditions. Colonel Ayres has been called into consultation by Governor Landon and is looked upon as a trusted adviser of the republican nominee.
 Reporting a recent interview with Colonel Ayres, a correspondent for the Wall Street Journal said:
 "Colonel Ayres expects the business indices to continue to make a favorable showing the rest of this year in spite of the political campaign and predicts that business will be 'good' next year no matter who obtains a new four-year lease on the White House.
 "He commented at some length on the absence of a summer slump in 1936 and said: 'I don't think you will be able to see the election when the statistical charts for the next few months are completed.'"
Farmers Happy Too
 Colonel Ayres' prediction that business improvement would overshadow political developments is proving true in convincing fashion.
 Recent reports from Washington disclosed that the July farm income was \$735,000,000, or the highest since 1929. That fact means that the farmers, along with the workers, are going to benefit from improved conditions.
 One of the overshadowing causes of the great depression was the fact that three successive republican administrations failed in their promises to rescue American agriculture from ruinous prices. At first that condition injured only the growers; finally the loss of buying power reflected itself in industrial centers and the depression was the result.
Will Rogers Knew
 The late beloved Will Rogers was the most successful in bringing home in vivid fashion the unhappy state of the farmers in the depression. On Aug. 23, 1931, he wrote one of his news pieces under the caption: "Need a haircut but I forgot to bring a bushel and a half of wheat with me. A shave is a bushel of oats. Here, Rastus, is a bushel of oats; give me a shave."
 "Two hundred bushels of wheat will get you one set of new harness to start raising some more high-priced wheat. A new work team will cost you 600 bushels. A bushel of oats will get you three packs of chewing gum."
 Fortunately those days are here except Colonel Knox. Some one should tell him the facts.

Proper Balance of Salts In Body Essential to Life

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
 THE INORGANIC salts or minerals, that go into the composition of the body regulate many important functions and it is a question whether they are not just as important as the simplest formed animals but sea water and its descendants have never given up the habit.



Dr. Clendening

Need Proper Concentration
 All the muscles of the body, it is well known, depend for their movements to a great extent upon the proper concentration of these salts in the blood. One nutritional disorder of the inorganic minerals of the body is called tetany. The condition is quite rare, but used to occur more commonly after thyroid operations before surgeons had learned the importance of preserving the parathyroid glands—the four small masses of different function behind the thyroid.
 In tetany the body muscles are in a condition of intense cramp. It is not to be associated with tetanus (lockjaw) which also produces muscular cramps, but from a different cause. And it has been found that the amount of calcium in the blood under these circumstances is very low. Cows are very susceptible to changes in the blood calcium, and when they have given large quantities of milk which depletes the calcium, they get the "milk sickness." In an agricultural experiment station I have seen a cow have its blood calcium depleted to the poor old thing's legs wobbled like Leon Errol's, and then when calcium was injected into the vein, it became all right in no time.
 Human tetany can be treated in a similar way by the use of calcium and parathyroid extract.

The inorganic salts also help to maintain the acid-alkaline balance of the body. Everyone is worried about being "acid," but it is just as bad to become "alkaline," and these salts maintain the ideal state—neutrality.
 I have seen experiments on such hearts in which a solution of sodium chloride—ordinary salt—was perfused through the vessels. The beats were strong for a while, but gradually weakened and almost faded out. If now potassium chloride and calcium phosphate were added to the solution, the beats became strong again. After this the heart of a frog or terrapin can be kept beating for hours after removal from the body if a solution of salts is kept flowing through the blood vessels. Ringer found that this solution must contain sodium, potassium and calcium ions and he laid special emphasis on the calcium.

Human tetany can be treated in a similar way by the use of calcium and parathyroid extract. The inorganic salts also help to maintain the acid-alkaline balance of the body. Everyone is worried about being "acid," but it is just as bad to become "alkaline," and these salts maintain the ideal state—neutrality.

Hopkins Uses WPA Money To Get More Votes for Roosevelt

(Provided by the Republican National Committee)
 The "Works Progress Administration" is no longer entitled to the initials WPA. It should adopt a different set. RPM—Roosevelt Political Machine—would be more appropriate.

As long ago as the first of March President Roosevelt's manager of the WPA, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, began organizing his forces to spread new deal propaganda at public expense. In every state in the union the WPA has set up propaganda machinery in charge of people who are paid out of the national treasury.
 They are supposed to be employed on public works projects, but in a confidential memorandum—marked "Not for release," Works Progress Administrator Hopkins has instructed each state administrator to make use of his best facilities for distributing new deal propaganda.
 If he needs writers to fix up radio speeches and skits favorable to the new deal he is directed to take them from other work they may be doing. Or if the state or regional administrator finds that he needs better writers than he can pull from among the WPA workers, he is authorized to hire people to create Mr. Roosevelt's propaganda material.
 "Get to the Newspapers"
 "If no one competent to do the work will can be found in WPA employ," says the confidential memorandum, "it would be better to seek outside assistance. . . . At least one capable experienced newspaper man, preferably one who has had extensive managerial editorial experience and preferably one who has worked in the state WPA headquarters city and KNOWS THE PERSONNEL OF THE NEWSPAPERS AND PRESS ASSOCIATIONS should be in every State Information Service. If it is not advisable for administrative reasons or because of his lack of the right temperament for leadership, he should have such rank and salary as will enable him to meet editors and reporters on equal terms."

Remember that YOU are being taxed to pay for this work, which is going on in every state, with taxpayer Roosevelt sentiment. NOBODY CAN BE SO GUILTYLESS AS TO BELIEVE IT IS NOT SANCTIONED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IF NOT DIRECTLY ORDERED BY HIM!

But that is only a part of the WPA propaganda project. State and sectional WPA administrators are authorized to hire cartoonists, to have posters prepared, to obtain displays in hotels, theaters, store windows and at fairs, ALL EXPENSES FOR SUCH WORK TO BE PAID OUT OF THE WPA FUNDS COLLECTED FROM TAXPAYERS.

Don't get the idea that the organized propaganda which is being carried on under the guise of a WPA project stops there. The confidential memorandum issued by Administrator Hopkins tells his staff of administrators in all the states to have speakers, trained and coached for making addresses over the radio.
 "If possible," says the memorandum, "Works Progress speakers, especially radio speakers, should be persons who have had some training in delivery, voice modulation, etc. . . ."

The WPA is supposed to be providing employment for needy workers and carrying on useful public operations. The billions of dollars placed at its disposal are collected largely in the form of hidden taxes which are paid on food, clothes, and other necessities. These hidden taxes fall heaviest on the wage workers, earners of small salaries, and people engaged in small business. That is something to think about in this campaign.

Remember that YOU are being taxed to pay for this work, which is going on in every state, with taxpayer Roosevelt sentiment. NOBODY CAN BE SO GUILTYLESS AS TO BELIEVE IT IS NOT SANCTIONED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IF NOT DIRECTLY ORDERED BY HIM!

But that is only a part of the WPA propaganda project. State and sectional WPA administrators are authorized to hire cartoonists, to have posters prepared, to obtain displays in hotels, theaters, store windows and at fairs, ALL EXPENSES FOR SUCH WORK TO BE PAID OUT OF THE WPA FUNDS COLLECTED FROM TAXPAYERS.

Don't get the idea that the organized propaganda which is being carried on under the guise of a WPA project stops there. The confidential memorandum issued by Administrator Hopkins tells his staff of administrators in all the states to have speakers, trained and coached for making addresses over the radio.
 "If possible," says the memorandum, "Works Progress speakers, especially radio speakers, should be persons who have had some training in delivery, voice modulation, etc. . . ."

The WPA is supposed to be providing employment for needy workers and carrying on useful public operations. The billions of dollars placed at its disposal are collected largely in the form of hidden taxes which are paid

New Advisers for University Women's Dormitories Listed

Each of Three Houses Will Have Graduate Student Chaperon

New advisers for university women's dormitories have been appointed recently, with the final announcement made yesterday.

Each of three cooperative houses will have a graduate student as chaperon and adviser. At Breene house, Catherine B. Ascherl of Davenport will be in charge.

Sociology Student
Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Miss Ascherl, whose appointment was approved this week, has been employed as a social service worker in Winterest. She will continue her studies here in sociology.

Jean M. Opstad Entertains 16 At Dessert-Bridge

At a final get-together party before school starts, Jean Margaret Opstad entertained 16 friends at the home of her parents, Supt. and Mrs. Iver A. Opstad, 517 Grant street, Wednesday afternoon. The dessert-bridge was a hit to 5 p.m. affair.

Prizes for high score went to Frankie Sample, first, and Dorothy and Betty Keyser second. Patty Thompson received an award for low score.

Guests at the party were Jean Livingston, Kathryn Burger, Patty Thompson, Katherine Donovan, Pauline Ranshaw, Betty and Dorothy Keyser, Frankie Sample, Joan Meardon, Bea Davis, Shirley Hegg, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Soucek, Josephine McElhinney, Betty Williams and Barbara McCann.

Mrs. Goodenough Fetes Brides-Elect At Shower, Party

Honoring two brides-elect, Mrs. Winifred Goodenough entertained several members of the staff of Penney's store at a miscellaneous shower and party last night at her home. Helen Sartor, whose approaching marriage this Sunday to Courtwright Hawley Jr. of Muscatine, was revealed Wednesday, and Catharine Schmitt, who will become the bride of Charles Blackman of Moravia late this month, were feted at the affair.

Bridge and bunco were played by nine guests, the two honorees and the hostess. Those who attended the party were Ruth McDowell, Margaret Regan, Mrs. Clifford Miller, Mrs. Clarence Kettles, Mrs. Frank Emmert, Mrs. Gerald Pearson, Mrs. Earl Bolle, Elaine Murray and Mrs. William Coen, a former member of the staff who has returned to Iowa City after living in Mexico, Mo., for a short time.

Mrs. Lizzie Knebel And Mrs. Will Shay Win at Card Party

The St. Mary's Sanctuary Fund group sponsored yesterday at 1:30 p. m. at St. Mary's school auditorium a dessert-bridge to which the public was invited.

First and second prizes in euchre went to Mrs. Lizzie Knebel and Mrs. Will Shay respectively, and in bridge to Mrs. Joe Gebber and Mrs. B. G. Pout. Mrs. Catherine Donovan won the prize of the afternoon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Helen Graf, Mrs. Earl Lettis, Mrs. Fred Racine, Mrs. Fred Huebner, Mrs. Cliff Palmer, Mrs. Otto Soukup and Mrs. Carl Burger.

Mary Lee Entertains For Elaine Dennis At Afternoon Party

As a parting courtesy to her house guest, Elaine Dennis of Charleston, Ill., Mary Lee entertained Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party at her home, 704 Felker avenue. Guests played at two tables from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Alice Eaton won high score prize. Others attending the affair included Alice McCollister, Helen Bites, Catherine McKnight, Jean Livengy, Beth Livengy and Jayne McGovern.

Saved By Diplomacy

WABRZEZNO, Poland (AP)—Anxiety arose in the town council here when a restaurateur gave notice of intention to change the name of his eating place to "The Addis Ababa." He was persuaded to pick another name and avoid the risk of rubbing the raw nerves of international diplomacy.

ETTA KETT—



Wide Color Range Used for Fall Style Pictures

By the Associated Press
PARIS—Color was painted into the fall style pictures with a lavish hand when designers displayed new 1936-37 fashions here.

Interspersed with the ever chic and convenient black, which covered the largest section of the color palette, were flashes of deep reds, dark greens like burnt out emeralds, Egyptian clay tones in rust and brick, purples, browns with copper inflections, and a gamut of blues.

The deep reds were wine shades. The ordinary Bordeaux and Burgundy were passed up in favor of "vintage" reds. Such rich, flushed-in plain fabrics, run through checks and plaids, and flecked their way through tweed mixtures. They

cast a spell, too, over many a dark brown wool or silk cloque, to give it a purplish tinge.

Brown Shades Popular
Brick and rust shades cut a wide swath throughout the scale, ranging down to russets and to copper browns. Lavina launched a light brick tone called Souland. A wide red leather belt went with one, a coat blouse of red broadcloth with another.

Purples Also In Style
The whole scale of purples reeled off—from the sobering shade to the lightest violets—silks, wools and furs, coming under the influence. Magry Rouf used much purple and let it overtake her reds and browns. Purple and wide shades were combined by Lelong, who also used

plum color for evening trimmed effectively with red and green.

Rivalry was noted between hard blues like electric and soft blues like Patou's new smoke color. Both had big parts to play and both were strikingly featured in combinations with wine red. Gray mixtures in suits and coats, with gray astrakhan for trimming and turbans, made smart outfits in several collections.

All the day shades were repeated for evening, the duller ones shot with metal. In addition, light blue, pastel pink, pale greens and white flourished, with much gold in brocades, cloques and ottomans providing a color note all its own.

PERSONALS
Nelle Ball of Fairfield, a senior in the University of Iowa this summer, visited in Iowa City yesterday.

Margaret Wolfe, 430 Oakland avenue, returned Wednesday after a vacation in Michigan and Ohio. Her mother, Mrs. J. H. Wolfe, met Miss Wolfe in Chicago, Ill., Tuesday, and returned to Iowa City with her.

Prof. Ruth Rowland of Chico, Cal., who for the past month has been visiting her father, I. N. Rowland, 213 Riverview, is returning this morning for Chico, where she is head of the music department at the Chico State Teachers' College. Her nephew, Quentin Griffith, recently of Iowa City, plans to return with her to enter the college as a freshman.

Washington Off the Record

SUNFLOWERS MAKE SOL HOT
Democratic Representative Says Republicans Use His Trademark

By SIGRID ARNE
Rep. Sol Bloom, Democrat of New York, is feeling uncomfortable about the Kansas sunflowers which are blossoming on the lapels of Republicans.

"I really should sue them for using my trade-mark," grins Bloom. "See? 'Sol' means 'sun.' And 'bloom' is of course, 'flower.' Look there—" and he points to an odd souvenir on his office wall.

It is a frame in which is set an exquisite garland of sunflowers made of yellow satin ribbon. Bloom was given the memento by a group of Kansas women in appreciation of his aid during the Washington bicentennial celebration which he directed four years ago.

Flags which fly over the capitol are never discarded after wind and rain have ripped and discolored them past using. They are carefully folded into tissue paper and sent off to patriotic societies which have requested them. Each one is accompanied by a note from David Lynn, the capitol architect, testifying they have actually occupied the honor position on the capitol flag-pole.

But every four years there is one flag which doesn't wait for the wind and rain. It runs up the pole, gleamingly new, on inauguration day. That night it comes down and is sent to the newly sworn president.

Young Republicans in Washington are preparing for the fall campaign by taking a rush course in oratory. The teacher is Prof. Harold F. Harding, of George Washington University.

At the first session Harding warned them to conduct themselves in the strictest good taste. "Don't indulge in fast-waving, vil-

Wife Preservers
Plan Race To Havana
HAVANA (AP)—An annual non-stop air race from New York to Havana is planned by the Cuban tourist commission, which has voted to appropriate \$5,000 for the winner and also give him a gold cup and a medal.

Packing Business Declines
PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP)—Despite prospects of increasing sales of meat to Europe, abattoirs in this livestock state of Rio Grande do Sul closed the 1936 season with a total of 529,976 head of cattle slain compared with 691,570 last year.

ENGLERT NOW! ENDS SATURDAY
THE TOPS IN THRILLS THAT NEVER LET YOU DOWN!
A NIGHT DRAMA OF AMERICA'S ANNIHILATION!
CHINA CLIPPER
PAT OBRIEN
—ADDED HITS—
LITTLE JACK LITTLE And "His Band"
I Love to Singa, "Cartoon"
—Late News—

WARSITY
Now!
ENDS SATURDAY
PERRY MASON'S MOST BAFFLING CASE!
THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS
WARREN WILLIAM - CLAUDE RHOOD - WINI SHAW
SPECIAL
BLOW BY BLOW!
EXCLUSIVE OFFICIAL FIGHT PICTURES
JOE LOUIS vs. JACK SHARKEY

Season Of Disaster

Floods Wreak Havoc As Bugs Eat Crops, Declares Petersen

Vagaries of the weather and the invasion of billions of chinch bugs and scouring grasshoppers caused Iowa millions of dollars of damage in 1935.

William J. Petersen of the State Historical Society, who first drew the bright side of the 1935 picture by pointing out the economic gains, now has sketched the disastrous events.

Floods Rampant
Corn planting was delayed for nearly a month by the cold wet spring and the heavy rainfall caused flood damage, especially in the Des Moines valley where crops, livestock, and property suffered about half a million dollars worth.

But the weather, damaging as it was in many ways, aided Iowans by reducing the chinch bug horde which previously had threatened to take almost all of the small grain and damage cornfields in half of the counties, according to Petersen's summary.

Hopper Damage Huge
The grasshopper scourge in some of the western counties was reminiscent of the locust plagues of the seventies. One entomologist predicted that another dry fall and spring might result in the "worst infestation" in Iowa history. The ravages of 1935 may yet bear out this forecast, Petersen declared.

Iowa's average temperature for 1935 was 48.8 degrees, compared with a 63-year average of 47.9. The lowest was 30 degrees below zero and the record high was 107.

Dorothy Whitmore Fetes Alice Papes At Dinner-Bridge
To honor Alice Papes of the Cedar Rapids Y.W.C.A. staff, who will leave Sept. 14 to become the educational supervisor of all Y.W.C.A. work in South America, Dorothy Whitmore gave a dinner-bridge party Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitmore, 1154 E. Court street.

Six other staff members from Cedar Rapids attended the 6:30 p.m. affair. Miss Whitmore is industrial girls' secretary of that office.

It's Cool in the PASTIME THEATRE
26c Afternoons
Evenings
Includes State Sales Tax
STARTS TODAY
Saturday—Sunday
That picture you will enjoy seeing again. The outstanding hit of 1936—

WARSITY
Now!
ENDS SATURDAY
PERRY MASON'S MOST BAFFLING CASE!
THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS
WARREN WILLIAM - CLAUDE RHOOD - WINI SHAW
SPECIAL
BLOW BY BLOW!
EXCLUSIVE OFFICIAL FIGHT PICTURES
JOE LOUIS vs. JACK SHARKEY

Jack HOLT CRASH DONOVAN
Coming
A New Comedy Drama of The State Highway Police
SUNDAY
Brought Back! Brand New Prints! And Playing Everywhere Because All America Will Not Be Without Him!
WILL ROGERS
In His Favorite Film
"STATE FAIR"
with
JANET GAYNOR
LEW AYRES
SALLY EILERS

Haskell Heads Homecoming

Professor to Serve 1st Year as Chairman of Annual Event

Formulation of plans for the University of Iowa's 25th annual Homecoming Oct. 16 and 17 soon will begin under the general direction of Prof. George D. Haskell of the college of commerce.

Prof. Haskell, a faculty member since 1925, will serve his first year as chairman of the general committee. He has been active for several years as chairman of mass meeting committees before big football games.

Iowa's Homecoming, three weeks earlier than that of last year, will feature the football game Oct. 17 between Iowa and Illinois. About 15 other varied events probably will appear upon the official program.

Professor Bartow Will Preside Over Chemical Meeting

Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the University of Iowa chemistry department, will preside at a meeting of the American Chemical Society at Pittsburgh, beginning Monday and continuing through next Friday.

Professor Bartow, who has spent the summer abroad, is president of the national society. Others from the university who will attend the meeting are Prof. Lemuel C. Ralston, Prof. G. H. Coleman and Harold Olcott, all of the chemistry department.

Billie Jean Jacobsen Honored on Birthday

Honoring the 10th birthday of Billie Jean Jacobsen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, 818 N. Dubuque street, 12 girls attended a theater party and treasure hunt yesterday afternoon. After the movie they returned to Billie Jean's home for refreshments and games.

Legion Auxiliary Will Meet This Afternoon

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will meet this afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Schilling, 433 S. Johnson street. Mrs. John Berry will be hostess.

Announce Troth Of Dorothy Colgan To Dewey Cummins

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Dorothy Colgan and Dewey Cummins of Cedar Rapids. Mr. Cummins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cummins of Ute, is a 1932 graduate of the University of Iowa school of journalism.

The couple will be married in the Immaculate Conception church in Cedar Rapids at an 8 a.m. ceremony Saturday, Sept. 26.

Miss Colgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colgan of Cedar Rapids, and is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception high school there. Mr. Cummins was employed by The Daily Iowan until last February.

Announce Marriage Of Margaret Echlin To Charles C. Stelle

Mrs. Margaret J. Echlin of Wooster, Ohio, announces the marriage Tuesday of her daughter, Margaret, to Charles Clark Stelle, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Stelle of Tung Hsien, China. Mrs. Stelle, a graduate of the University of Iowa, became the bride of Mr. Stelle in a 4:30 p. m. ceremony at the Thorny-dike Hilton Memorial chapel in Chicago.

When a student at the University of Iowa, Mrs. Stelle affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. In her senior year she was a member of Mortar Board, national honorary organization for senior women, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

After attending Phillips academy at Andover, Mass., and Amherst college at Amherst, Mass., Mr. Stelle took a B. A. degree at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stelle will live in Chicago, where Mr. Stelle is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Today's WSUI Program
10 a. m.—Illustrated musical chats.
11 a. m.—Homemaker chats.
11:15 a. m.—Program calendar and weather report.
11:30 a. m.—Morning melodies.
11:50 a. m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
5:30 p. m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6 p. m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p. m.—Children's hour; the land of the story book.
7:15 p. m.—Interesting people in the news.
7:30 p. m.—Evening musicale, Onabelle Ellett and Maud Whedon Smith.
7:45 p. m.—History in review, L. O. Leonard.
8 p. m.—Album of artists.
8:15 p. m.—On the way to an education, Earning Your Way at the University, Lee H. Kahn.
8:30 p. m.—Waltz favorites.
9 p. m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Today's Hostess Hints
Dorothy Keyser suggests this concoction for the making of delicious luncheon or tea sandwiches, as a favorite of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street.
Banana Bread
1 cup sugar
1 cup butter to which three mashed potatoes have been added
2 cups flour
3 tbs. sour milk
1 cup nuts (optional)
1 level tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1-4 tsp. salt
Combine the ingredients and bake in a loaf pan for about three quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. The recipe makes one large loaf. (But large or small, this bread won't last long.)

Giants Beat Cards 2-1; Hubbell Gives 4 Hits Lou Ambers Defeats Canzoneri for Title; Belloise Wins

Tony Loses His World's Crown By Decision

Former Sparring Mate Proves too Much For Titleholder

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri, battle-scarred little idol of metropolitan fistic fans, lost the world lightweight championship tonight to his one-time sparring partner, Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., in a 15 round match witnessed by a near capacity crowd of 18,000 fans in Madison Square Garden.

Reversing the outcome of their title fight a year ago, the light-hitting but aggressive "Hurricane" carried the fight to Canzoneri from the outset, turned back two spirited rallies by the titleholder, and won by a wide margin on points in a match that produced no knockdowns and few fireworks.

Ambers, scaling the lightweight heights at the age of 22 with a victory over the fighter who taught him most of the tricks of the fistic game, was given the unanimous verdict by Referee Arthur Donovan and the two judges, Charles Lynch and George Kelly.

Patty Berg In Golfing Finals

Will Play Syracuse Girl For Mason-Dixon Golf Championship

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 3 (AP)—Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, youngest member of America's Curtis Cup golfing team, stroked her way into the finals today of the Mason-Dixon women's tournament and tomorrow will battle it out with Virginia Guilfof of Syracuse, N. Y., for the championship.

The 18-year-old redhead in middle-western star had a real fight on her hands before she eliminated Mrs. Betty Palmer Meekley, of Washington, 3 and 2, in a see-saw match under drab skies while a gale of 500 looked on.

Mrs. Guilfof fought an uphill battle to put the defending champion, Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., out of the running, 1 up, on the 19th hole. The match was all Jean's to the 15th hole, but she lost out because of the sterling putting of her opponent, climaxed by a birdie that squared the match on the 18th hole.

The finalists, survivors of a field of 80, will play a 36-hole match tomorrow for the title.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press Frank Demaree took advantage of a general batting collapse on the part of the hitting leaders yesterday to regain a place in baseball's "Big Six" in hitting. He collected two hits in four times at bat to boost his average one point and replace Ernie Lombard of the Reds in third place in the National league trip with a mark of .357.

The standings (three leading hitters in each league):

Q A B R H Pct. Averill, Ind. 129 525 111 197 375 Gehrig, Yanks 131 488 146 181 371 Medwick, Card. 129 533 96 195 366

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Browns got only two hits off Herman Fink and Randall Gumpert today, but came from behind to beat the Athletics again, 3 to 2.

Knocks British Champ Out In Ninth Period

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Dave Crowley, British featherweight champion, was counted out in the ninth round of a 15-round match tonight with Mike Belloise, New York's 126-pound titleholder, while writhing on the floor claiming foul.

Referee Donovan, amidst some confusion, ordered the count to proceed, and gave Belloise a knockout victory while a crowd of 15,000 yelled derisively.

Crowley went down, clutching his groin, after being hit by a left uppercut. The blow did not appear forceful enough to put the little Briton on the floor, nor did it appear to land in foul territory.

Referee Donovan disregarded Crowley's protests and proceeded with the count. Under the New York rules, no bout can be decided on a foul so the arbiter had no alternative.

Belloise previously had been warned for hitting Crowley while the little Englishman was on one knee in the fifth. The round was awarded to Crowley on a penalty, the only concession possible under the rules regarding fouls, but Belloise more than offset this by his all-around harder hitting in most of the other rounds.

'I' Books To Go On Block September 17

Iowa university's annual sports bargain—the athletic year ticket—will go on sale Sept. 17 at \$10 for each of the 3,500 coupon books.

According to Charles Gallier, business manager of athletics, the ticket holder can witness about 35 home contests in football, basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, gymnastics, and swimming.

Fans who hold the tickets will receive reserve seats in Iowa stadium for the two major football games and in the fieldhouse for the seven most important basketball contests.

Gallier pointed out that the football and basketball games alone would cost more than the price of the yearbook. Major "I" men will sell the year tickets in Iowa City.

Prepare For Gridiron Day

Thirty counties had been scheduled Thursday for alumni luncheons for the University of Iowa's fifth annual football day Sept. 10.

Alumni organizers in Clinton, Crawford, and Sac counties reported the setting up of luncheons for next Thursday, as Coach Ossie Solem and his assistants started preparations for receiving the 61 candidates for the Hawkeye football squad.

H. A. Haacke will have charge of the meeting at Sac City, J. W. Miller is the Crawford county leader at Denison, and Harold Johnson will officiate at Clinton.

Yale University To Sell Broadcasting Rights to Sponsors

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—The decision of Yale university to sell broadcasting rights of her football games to commercial sponsors may result in some other eastern "ivy league" colleges following suit.

While Harold P. Woodcock, business manager of the Yale A.A., explained one of the purposes of the move was to bring Yale football games to those unable to attend them, developments indicated today that Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania are giving serious thought to the plan.

ALL-STARS TIE LIONS



"Tuffy" Leemans of George Washington university, halfback on the All-Star team, is pictured carrying the ball for a gain in the first quarter of the football game with the Detroit Lions, played at Soldier field in Chicago. The game ended with a tie score of 7 to 7.

U.S. Golfers Trim Britishers

Smith Leads U.S. Team

Great Britain's Golfers Stumble on Tree Infested Course

CLEMENTON, N.J., Sept. 3 (AP)—Great Britain's hopes of winning the Walker cup, the huge silver golf trophy that never has left these shores, lay buried among the pines and scrub oaks of Pine Valley tonight.

Answering the challenge of the youngest team ever to represent the British Isles in the international amateur team match series, the American forces laid down such a terrific barrage that they not only beat them but shut them out, 9 to 0, for the first time since the matches opened 14 years ago at Southampton, N.Y. All his majesty's forces got out of the wreckage were two halved foursomes and a halved singles match, gained by Harry Bentley, 29-year-old Englishman, over George T. Dunlap Jr. of New York, former national amateur champion.

Inasmuch as halved matches go down in the record books as "9-0" contests, the rout went down as an even greater one than the 11 to 0 conquest gained by Bobby Jones and his mates at Chicago in 1923. It was a bitter return for the British, who had eliminated their old Walker cup stars from the team and nominated younger players in a serious attempt to win.

Reynolds Smith, sharpshooting Texan, led the winning assault for the second day of the matches, fought over the tree infested Pine Valley golf club course. In the foursomes yesterday, Smith teamed up with a fellow Texan, Ed White, to whip their British foes, 8 and 7, for the most lopsided margin of the round. Today, banging deadly irons stiff to the pins and leading after the fourth hole, he crushed Alec Hill, London stockbroker, 11 and 9 to score the most decisive victory.

Smith furnished the first singles point and the habit spread up and down the pine studded valleys.

Dunlap Has Close Call Dunlap, victimized by some of the eeriest iron shots of his career, had a close escape. He piled up a 2-up lead on the morning 18, and promptly threw it away on the first two holes of the afternoon, reaching the 27th hole one down and two to play but nervously three-potted the 35th hole to lose it and allow Dunlap to get a halved match and give the United States its victory of whitewash.

Des Moines Beats Islanders 8 to 5

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 3 (AP)—Des Moines defeated the Rock Island Rob'n Hobbs tonight 8 to 5 in the first of a two game series.

Ozzie Awaits His Chance

Attends All-Star Tilt; Says Crayne, Jones, Leemans Were Best

Probably one of the most attentive and interested spectators at the All Stars-Detroit Lions battle in Chicago Wednesday, was Ozzie Simmons of Iowa.

Ozzie was particularly interested for two reasons. First, Dick Crayne, a fellow teammate at Iowa whom he respects as a mighty fullback, was on the collegiate eleven, and, secondly, next year, Simmons, if the football fans of the nation are willing, will be playing with the All Stars himself.

He was particularly interested for two reasons. First, Dick Crayne, a fellow teammate at Iowa whom he respects as a mighty fullback, was on the collegiate eleven, and, secondly, next year, Simmons, if the football fans of the nation are willing, will be playing with the All Stars himself.

He certainly hopes that I will get a chance to play in the next All Star game.

Simmons was quite lavish with his praises of "Dick." He singled Crayne, Tuffy Leemans of George Washington university, and Gomer Jones of Ohio State as the three outstanding men in the Stars lineup. "I think it proved without a doubt that Crayne is one of the best kickers in the game today," said Simmons. "He played his usual stellar and consistent game—as he did at Iowa for three years."

Edies Miller, Stydahar "There were too many stars and they all played such good football that it is hard not to mention all of them, but Wayne Miller, Notre Dame end, and Joe Stydahar, tackle of West Virginia certainly looked good against the tough Lions' forward wall," continued Ozzie.

"This Bobby Wilson's passing was certainly good. But of course Bobby always has been a good passer. I used to watch him back in Texas and he could throw 'em then."

In conclusion Iowa's most outstanding amateur said that he thought LeVoi's quarterbacking stamped him as one of the best in the country. He also gave the nod to Caddell and Clark in the Lions' backfield and ventured, "The Lions had a good team but I think the All Stars outplayed them."

Cowboys Shut Out Waterloo Hawks In Brilliant Duel

SIoux CITY, Sept. 3 (AP)—Jack Lotz outstated Don King in a brilliant "9" inning round duel here Thursday night, Sioux City shutting out Waterloo, 1 to 0.

Lotz had a distinct edge throughout. He pitched no hit ball for ten innings, Luther, up in the eleventh, nicking him for the first safe blow, a drive to center.

Brooklyn Tops Chicago With 1 to 0 Verdict

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—With the aid of Frenchy Bordagaray's bat, Van Mungo topped Bill Lee in a 10-inning pitchers' battle today, hurling the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 1 to 0 victory over the Cubs.

Bordagaray, who had a double and two singles for the day's heavy-hitting honors, banged out his third hit of the game with a mate on second base in the extra frame to drive in the only run, and give Mungo his 14th pitching victory. For Lee it was the 11th defeat, compared to 14 wins for the season.

Lee held the Dodgers to four hits, while Mungo gave up but six.

Yankees Beat Indians 6 to 4

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Yankees found Bob Feller, the boy strikeout sensation, just another pitcher with a fast ball today and clubbed him off the mound in one inning for a 6 to 4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The win boosted their American league lead back to 17 games, as Lefty Gomez, who survived one bad inning, chalked up his 11th win against seven setbacks.

Johnny Sautzberger started off for the big lining with a single, after Frank Crosetti struck out. Tony Lazzeri singled to bring in two more. The fourth scored on Feller's balk, and catcher Dick Gleason bounced a two-bagger off the right field bleachers for the fifth.

Boston Divides Twin Bill With Chicago Sox

BOSTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Tom Yawkey's Red Sox divided a double header with the Chicago White Sox today, winning the second game 5-0 behind the seven-hit pitching of Johnny Marcum after Wes Ferrell dropped a pitchers' battle with John Whitehead 3-2.

A four-run rally in the eighth inning of the second game knocked "Sugar" Cain out of the box and made certain Marcum's ninth victory of the season.

The rally was tripped by four hits, including a produce by Jimmy Foss and doubles by Werber and Kroeber.

The Red Sox threw away numerous scoring chances in the first game. They left six men stranded on base in the first three innings.

Pirates, Phillies Split Double Bill; Lucas Loses

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Pirates and the Phillies divided a doubleheader today, the Phillies winning the first, 4 to 3, and the Pirates the second, 5 to 1. Approximately 5,000 fans saw the two games.

Jensen's homer with two on bases in the fifth inning brought victory for the Pirates in the second game.

He stepped to the plate with the score tied at one and drove the ball deep into the right field stands.

Double Steal Gives Senators 2 to 1 Game

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—A successful double steal gave the Senators the edge today in beating Detroit 3 to 1.

The double theft was made in the first inning when Washington scored all three runs. Chapman walked, Lewis singled and Kuhl bunted to fill the bases, Chapman scored and Lewis went to third on a fly by Stone.

BITS about SPORTS

It's all over but the shouting and there still remains plenty of that to do on this much-debated and many-sided question of which is the better, "A picked college team or a professional football eleven."

The Chicago Tribune has been trying for three years to solve the question by sponsoring an annual college-pro game but the result is still in the offing.

The initial game in the series was a 6 to 0 deadlock. Last year the world's champion Chicago Bears defeated the All-Stars by a 5 to 0 count. The Bears scored via a safety and a field goal of the talented toe of Jack Manders. The third game in the series ended in a 7 to 7 tie with the All-Stars giving a moral victory by virtue of their out-playing the Lions.

Incidentally, the Lions, according to most experts around the Chicago hotel lobbies, are rated to place third in this year's league race. The reason is blamed on the ages of the men. Few youngsters are used by the professional eleven coached by Patsy Clark. The Green Bay Packers of the Chicago Bears are seen as probable title winners.

Joe Laws and Herman Scheidman, former Iowa grid luminaries, are mainstays in the Green Bay backfield. Dick Crayne and Dwight Hoover's signing with the Brooklyn Dodgers gives the eastern team three Iowans in its backfield. Oliver Sausen, a 1931 graduate of the Hawk institution, is already with the Dodgers.

Crayne left yesterday afternoon for New York to play in another exhibition next week. He will remain in the east until Christmas time. He will enroll at Iowa for the second semester to finish studying for his B.A. degree.

Jack McBride, the old New York Giant star, was busy signing up the collegiate luminaries for his new New York Yankee eleven in the new American professional league. Jack Gallagher, former Iowa ace, came to a verbal agreement on terms with McBride. Life yesterday however, Gallagher wasn't able to find McBride for train fare to New York. Jack won't pay his own way and things were in an uncertain state last night.

Jay Borwanser reportedly turned down a \$25,000 pro offer, to sell insurance, serve as an assistant freshman coach at Chicago and conduct a sports column in a Chicago daily.

Poly-poly Gomer Jones of Ohio State will coach the line and play center for the Cleveland Indians in the American circuit. The Chicago Bears contracted Don Elser of Notre Dame, Don Fortmann of Colgate, Tillie Manton of T.C.U., Dick Smith of Minnesota and Joe Stydahar of Southern Methodist.

Stout Leads Raiders To 6 to 3 Win Over Davenport Blue Sox

DAVENPORT, Sept. 3 (AP)—Allyn Stout survived a shaky beginning and pitched great ball to lead Cedar Rapids to a 6 to 3 victory over Davenport in the series opener tonight.

The Raider twirler, donated the Blue Sox their runs. In the first inning he walked Beason, Rye and Prerost. Riley singled and drove in two runs. In the second inning Stout placed White on second base when he overthrew first on the batters grounder. Goff brought in White with his single. After that Stout settled down and gave the Blue Sox only three hits. He struck out 10 batters and issued only two walks after the first inning.

The Raiders got their first run in the sixth and in the seventh they put the skids to him and tied the game. Michaels singled, but was forced at second by Howard. When Thomas and Leonard singled, Howard coming in, and Filbert sent the other two home with his triple.

Larson went to the mound in the eighth and the Raiders proceeded to score three times without a hit.

Giants Boost League Lead To 4 Games

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3 (AP)—The New York Giants won up their most successful western invasion in years today with a 2 to 1 victory over the Cardinals in a pitching thriller that saw Carl Hubbell beat Dizzy Dean both from the mound and at bat.

Added by the strikeout of Gus Mancuso and Dick Bartell, who had a big hand in both New York runs, the lean portlander stopped the gas house gang with four hits to boost the Giants' National league lead to four full games as they returned to the Polo Grounds.

It was the screwball artist's 11th straight victory and his 21st of the season, and gave the Giants a record of ten triumphs in 13 starts since they left their home lot.

Dean held the New Yorkers to eight hits, but that wasn't good enough, leaving him with nine defeats and 22 wins for the season.

Although Mancuso with three singles, and Bartell with a double and a triple, were the batting big guns for the Giants, it was Hubbell who won his own ball game in the ninth.

Mancuso had singled to right for his third hit of the game. Bartell advanced him to third with a two-bagger inside the third base line. Bill Terry rushed Burgess Whitehead into the game to run for the slower catcher, and Hubbell promptly sent him home with a fly to Pepper Martin in short right center, for the winning run.

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, AE. Lists stats for Moore, Koenig, Terry, Ott, Ripple, Jackson, Mancuso, Whitehead, Spencer, Bartell, Hubbell.

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, AE. Lists stats for J. Martin, S. Martin, Collins, King, T. Moore, Medwick, Mize, V. Davis, Durocher, Garibaldi, J. Dean.

Totals 35 2 8 27 10. Score by innings: New York 001 000 000-1. St. Louis 000 100 000-1. Summary: Runs batted in—Bartell, Hubbell, S. Martin. Two base hit—Bartell. Three base hits—Bartell, J. Martin. Sacrifices—Terry, Garibaldi. Left on bases—St. Louis 4. New York 8. Bases on balls off—J. Dean 1, Hubbell 5. Wild pitches—J. Dean.

Cincy Defeats Boston Bees In 2 Contests

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Reds ran their winning streak to seven games today with a double header over Boston's Bees, 3 to 1 and 6 to 4.

Gene Schott, the Reds' starting pitcher in the first game, held the Bees to three hits until a line-drive from Wally Berger's bat hit him in the hand and forced him to retire. Derringer permitted only two hits the rest of the game. He allowed no hits in the two innings he worked in the second game.

The Reds scored in the second inning of the opening game on singles by Lombardi and Riggs, a walk and an error. Two more runs came in the fifth on Cuyler's double scoring Kimpouris, who had walked, and Schott, who had singled.

Father and son combinations are fairly common in golf and tennis tournaments, but rare in polo. Derreux Millburn, veteran poloist, and his son, Jack, however, work together well.

FRIDAY, S... Old Cry... NEW YORK... warfare on wh... passing threat... Andrews, to th... A recognized... and director of... um of Nat... Andrews know... driven to extir... Therefore... tion planned for... ing business un... the U. S. commi... only a phase in... great sea denize... Sometimes... "The point is... modern whaling... reaches a point... but when it is... because of the... Dr. Andrews c... sized while mig... for oil and fee... when the whale... THE JAM... FENIM... COOP... Class... WHAT HAS... French, under... cause, are besic... lian Henry, de... Muoro with a... troops and Col... Major Heyward... two daughters... the Fort, ar... Hurons, but sav... a hunter, an... chieftains, Ch... Lucas, father... slips out to de... for relief, but... Huron pickets... Heyward... Chapter... TWO LO... Uncas' wound... was the force of... brought him do... wined when Chir... ing the surgeon... arrow shaft with... forced the barb... was placed in th... however, where... nursing him. Sh... when Hawkeye... Chingachgook... "Is he all right... quired... "No," Chingach... grumpily, in his... "Got squaw-fever... Hawkeye grin... faded, however... the arrow taken f... "Ottawa arrow... He and Chingach... significant glance... were a large tribe... ly cruel in their... white prisoners... That night Haw... zachgook went on... their own. As they... the French lines... Indian picket loom... Hawkeye leaped... Indian could ex... throttled him, knife accounted... picket. Delaying o... dian to secure the... proceeded stealth... French lines... Around a bla... Magua was addre... Hurons. His pain... tures were further... anger. His arms w... in keeping with t... "Must we stay... "and watch big... Yengoose fort? O... Ottawa are leav... gather scalps in Y... The Hurons gr... "I do not speak... tongue. There is... Hurons if others g... scalps. We must r... Hawks red with th... enemies! I have sp... The tom-toms... Hurons' war whoop... savages broke int... Hawkeye and his... hear no more, bu... through the lines... Henry... At Munro's head... eye pounded on th... "I tell you, we... them! Magua's wo... a frenzy!" His voice lowered... to plead with th... fore him. They we...

'Thar She Blows!'

Old Cry of Whalers, Resounding Again, Will Carry Small Threat of Extinction

NEW YORK—Man's renewed warfare on whales carries only a passing threat, says Roy Chapman Andrews to their survival. A recognized authority on whales and director of the American Museum of Natural History, Dr. Andrews knows of no whale species driven to extinction by the harpoon.

Modern equipment includes "killer" boats, a reduction ship or shore whaling station and harpoon guns. There are four American whaling companies. Ninety years ago when 735 American ships sailed the seas for whales and "down east" families were building fortunes in the trade, the hand-thrown harpoon and the open whale boat and sailing ship were standard.

Commerce and treasury department representatives are drafting final regulation for whalers under a new congressional law hope for restoration of some of whaling's old glory. Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs believes Thursday is his lucky day. He has won around 15 games on Thursday this summer.

They are, in real life, Richard Gregory and Charles Schudy. A screen test on Aug. 19 may put them into the films as the heroes of Mark Twain's classic, but the roles of Huck and Tom will be nothing new in their lives which have suddenly become very exciting and crowded with business. Richard has a wide, boyish grin, and Charles is red-haired and has freckles. Richard skated up and down before the New Rochelle home of Norman Rockwell, the illustrator. Charles knocked on the door, he being a magazine salesman.

What started out as twin adventures ended otherwise when Rockwell took a good look at the youngsters. Engaged at the time in doing illustrations for a new edition of the Twain book, he saw in the two boys the Huck and Tom he wished to portray. Fate and the movies stepped in when Rockwell went to Hannibal, Mo., to do background material. There he met representatives of Selznick productions, likewise looking over the local color aspects of the film the studio plans to make. His sketches of Richard and Charles as Tom and Huck made them ask for glimpses of the originals. And that is why two eager boys from New Rochelle will make the trip to New York. They are now busy studying their roles.

They are, in real life, Richard Gregory and Charles Schudy. A screen test on Aug. 19 may put them into the films as the heroes of Mark Twain's classic, but the roles of Huck and Tom will be nothing new in their lives which have suddenly become very exciting and crowded with business. Richard has a wide, boyish grin, and Charles is red-haired and has freckles. Richard skated up and down before the New Rochelle home of Norman Rockwell, the illustrator. Charles knocked on the door, he being a magazine salesman. What started out as twin adventures ended otherwise when Rockwell took a good look at the youngsters. Engaged at the time in doing illustrations for a new edition of the Twain book, he saw in the two boys the Huck and Tom he wished to portray. Fate and the movies stepped in when Rockwell went to Hannibal, Mo., to do background material. There he met representatives of Selznick productions, likewise looking over the local color aspects of the film the studio plans to make. His sketches of Richard and Charles as Tom and Huck made them ask for glimpses of the originals. And that is why two eager boys from New Rochelle will make the trip to New York. They are now busy studying their roles.

They are, in real life, Richard Gregory and Charles Schudy. A screen test on Aug. 19 may put them into the films as the heroes of Mark Twain's classic, but the roles of Huck and Tom will be nothing new in their lives which have suddenly become very exciting and crowded with business. Richard has a wide, boyish grin, and Charles is red-haired and has freckles. Richard skated up and down before the New Rochelle home of Norman Rockwell, the illustrator. Charles knocked on the door, he being a magazine salesman. What started out as twin adventures ended otherwise when Rockwell took a good look at the youngsters. Engaged at the time in doing illustrations for a new edition of the Twain book, he saw in the two boys the Huck and Tom he wished to portray. Fate and the movies stepped in when Rockwell went to Hannibal, Mo., to do background material. There he met representatives of Selznick productions, likewise looking over the local color aspects of the film the studio plans to make. His sketches of Richard and Charles as Tom and Huck made them ask for glimpses of the originals. And that is why two eager boys from New Rochelle will make the trip to New York. They are now busy studying their roles.

They are, in real life, Richard Gregory and Charles Schudy. A screen test on Aug. 19 may put them into the films as the heroes of Mark Twain's classic, but the roles of Huck and Tom will be nothing new in their lives which have suddenly become very exciting and crowded with business. Richard has a wide, boyish grin, and Charles is red-haired and has freckles. Richard skated up and down before the New Rochelle home of Norman Rockwell, the illustrator. Charles knocked on the door, he being a magazine salesman. What started out as twin adventures ended otherwise when Rockwell took a good look at the youngsters. Engaged at the time in doing illustrations for a new edition of the Twain book, he saw in the two boys the Huck and Tom he wished to portray. Fate and the movies stepped in when Rockwell went to Hannibal, Mo., to do background material. There he met representatives of Selznick productions, likewise looking over the local color aspects of the film the studio plans to make. His sketches of Richard and Charles as Tom and Huck made them ask for glimpses of the originals. And that is why two eager boys from New Rochelle will make the trip to New York. They are now busy studying their roles.

They are, in real life, Richard Gregory and Charles Schudy. A screen test on Aug. 19 may put them into the films as the heroes of Mark Twain's classic, but the roles of Huck and Tom will be nothing new in their lives which have suddenly become very exciting and crowded with business. Richard has a wide, boyish grin, and Charles is red-haired and has freckles. Richard skated up and down before the New Rochelle home of Norman Rockwell, the illustrator. Charles knocked on the door, he being a magazine salesman. What started out as twin adventures ended otherwise when Rockwell took a good look at the youngsters. Engaged at the time in doing illustrations for a new edition of the Twain book, he saw in the two boys the Huck and Tom he wished to portray. Fate and the movies stepped in when Rockwell went to Hannibal, Mo., to do background material. There he met representatives of Selznick productions, likewise looking over the local color aspects of the film the studio plans to make. His sketches of Richard and Charles as Tom and Huck made them ask for glimpses of the originals. And that is why two eager boys from New Rochelle will make the trip to New York. They are now busy studying their roles.

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



Small-Town Tom Sawyers Get Tests for Roles in Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn are coming to town, but instead of making the overland jaunt from Hannibal, Mo., they are coming by way of Rochelle, N.Y. They are, in real life, Richard Gregory and Charles Schudy. A screen test on Aug. 19 may put them into the films as the heroes of Mark Twain's classic, but the roles of Huck and Tom will be nothing new in their lives which have suddenly become very exciting and crowded with business.

Girl 'Grease Monkey' Hopes To Fly Planes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Tearing down motors of giant airplanes is 14-year-old Jane Plant's idea of having fun. "I like to see what makes 'em perk," declares Jane, who boasts she's "just a grease monkey."

When the news reached the Colonials, their rebellion became outright. The single men agreed to stay with the British, but those with families decided at once to abandon the fort. Hawkeye, fully aware of what he laid himself liable to under military law, aided them in their departure, showing them the trail through the swamp by which he had slipped in. He, himself, elected to remain behind. The last Colonial had slipped over the parapet and was well on his way to the swamp when a British picket observed him and the others, and notified Major Heyward. The British officer rushed to the parapet in high rage, and gave orders to his soldiers to fire at the deserters.

At this moment Hawkeye and the Mohicans emerged from their concealment, and a fight ensued. Hawkeye, Chingachgook and Uncas, the last still handaged, were overpowered, but not before the Colonials had made good their escape. "Put these men in irons," Heyward yelled. The order was obeyed, and the three men committed to the dungeon, to await trial and sentence for their insubordination. Alice managed to wheedle permission out of the sentry to see Hawkeye. "Who did you do it?" she demanded. "You saw the settlement after an Indian raid," Hawkeye answered steadily. "But they trusted you."

Separated 65 Years, Father and Son United

ORANGE, Texas (AP)—J. B. Bobbitt, 65, recently met his father for the first time in nearly 65 years. The two were separated when the son was an infant. Bobbitt, in his search for his father, heard of an aged man named "Uncle Dick" Bobbitt living near San Augustine. He visited him and a check of records verified the relationship. They had lived within 100 miles of each other for 25 years.

Soybeans Urged As Drought Resistant

LINCOLN, Neb., (AP)—Nebraska farmers have been urged by W. B. Banning, state director of agriculture, to plant a few acres of soybeans and sorgho as drought resistant crop substitutes. "On average land with a normal years ten to twenty tons of excellent forage can be produced per acre," he said. "It is probably best to plant each separately but when cut and ensiled they should be mixed as they pass through the cutter."

Soap Ingredients Used in Edibles

MANILA, P.I. (AP)—Philippine coconut oil exported to the United States is being diverted more and more from the manufacture of soap to edible products, according to a report of the Philippine bureau of commerce. The report showed that in 1933 exports totaled 589,602,000 pounds, of which 55.1 per cent went into soap. In 1935 the poundage was 582,997,000, of which 229,711,000, or 39.4 per cent, was used in soap making and 205,408,000, or 35.2 per cent, into edibles, such as oleomargarine, compounds and vegetable shortenings.

Chinese Tree Puts Cash In U.S. Pockets

BATON ROUGE, La.—The Chinese tung tree, naturalized on the Gulf coast, is a growing sideline for farmers seeking extra money and crop diversification. Imported a few years ago, the trees, yielding nuts from which paint and varnish oil is extracted, have flourished. While promoting the industry as a farmer's sideline, Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana commissioner of agriculture, says frankly that the possibility of frost damage will keep the tree from being a big money crop. "The tung tree grows best, he reports, in acid soil, and in sandy loam on red subsoil, permitting cultivation of idle land denuded of forests. There is much land of that kind in Washington, St. Tammany, Beauregard and other parishes in Louisiana. An act passed recently by the Louisiana legislature lightens the tax on tung tree acreage. The fact that the trees have with-

stood drought aroused interest of farmers who saw corn and forage crops wither under a blazing sun. Commissioner Wilson believes money to be made from tung trees depends upon establishment of refining plants not far from the source of nut production. One plant is already operating in Bonanza, La., and others may appear. The nuts sell for about \$16 a ton. Tree nursery stock is produced by planting nuts in January, February and March. A year later the young trees are transplanted into groves. Paying production begins after the third year. Commissioner Wilson advises against planting the trees farther south than Alexandria, La., or Jackson, Miss.

THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: The French, under General Montcalm, are besieging Fort William Henry, defended by Colonel Muro with a force of British troops and Colonial Irregulars. Major Heyward and Munro's two daughters, on their way to the fort, are captured by Hurons, but saved by Hawkeye, a hunter, and two Mohican chiefs, Chingachgook and Uncas, father and son. Uncas slips out to deliver a message for relief, but is wounded by Huron pickets, and rescued by Heyward.

Chapter VIII TWO LOYALTIES Uncas' wound was superficial. It was the force of the blow that had brought him down. He hardly wincing when Chingachgook, brushing the surgeon aside, grasped the arrow shaft with both hands, and forced the barb through. Uncas was placed in the fort hospital, however, where Cora insisted on nursing him. She was with him when Hawkeye entered with Chingachgook.

"Is he all right?" Hawkeye inquired. "No," Chingachgook answered grumpily, in his own language. "Gosh squaw-fever." Hawkeye grinned. His smile faded, however, when he noticed the arrow taken from the wound. "Ottawa arrow!" he exclaimed. He and Chingachgook exchanged significant glances. The Ottawa were a large tribe, and notorious for their treatment of white prisoners. That night Hawkeye and Chingachgook went on a reconnoiter of their own. As they stalked towards the French lines, the form of an Indian picket loomed before them. Hawkeye leaped, and before the Indian could cry alarm, had throttled him. Chingachgook's knife accounted for a second picket. Delaying only for the Indian to secure the scalps, the two proceeded stealthily within the French lines.

Around a blazing campfire, Magua was addressing his fellow Hurons. His paint-streaked features were further contorted with anger. His arms moved eloquently in keeping with his Indian oratory. "Must we stay," he demanded, "and watch big guns firing at Yengesee fort? Our brothers, the Ottawa are leaving—they will gather scalps in Yengesee village." The Hurons granted approval. "I do not speak with crooked tongue. There is no honor for Hurons if others gather pale-face scalps. We must make our tomahawks red with the blood of our enemies! I have spoken."

The tom-toms thumped. The Hurons' war whoops arose as the savages broke into a war dance. Hawkeye and his ally waited to hear no more, but slipped back through the lines to Fort William Henry. At Munro's headquarters, Hawkeye pounded on the desk. "I tell you, we saw them—heard them! Magua's working them into a frenzy!" His voice lowered, and he began to plead with the men seated before him. They were Munro, Major

DIAL 4191 Iowan Want Ads Bring Results DIAL 4191

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns for No. of Words, No. of Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days, and Cash/Charge rates. Includes a note: 'SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for date of the ad. Take advantage of the cash rates cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising printed in Bold type below. accounts paid within six days from expiration'

Various small advertisements including: 'MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS', 'EMPLOYMENT WANTED', 'HOUSES FOR RENT', 'REPAIR SHOP', 'HEATING PLUMBING-ROOFING', 'WANTED: PURNACE REPAIRING', 'WANTED-PLUMBING AND HEATING', 'AWNINGS', 'HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS', 'Attention Students', 'CRYSTAL CLEAN PROCESS', 'LeVora's Varsity Cleaners', 'IRISH'S BUSINESS COLLEGE', 'PRIVATE SCHOOLS', 'DANCING SCHOOL - BALLROOM', 'WANTED - LAUNDRY', 'WANTED - STUDENT LAUNDRY'.

(To be continued)

Shimek Residents Back Resolution to Appeal Leeper Decision

Maresh And Kadlec Lauded For Support

Whiting, Chief Speaker, Attacks Members Of School Board

Indignant residents of the Shimek school district—25 of them—last night unanimously backed a resolution to appeal the ruling of County Superintendent W. N. Leeper upholding the July decision of the Iowa City school board to close Shimek school to State Superintendent of Instruction Agnes Samuelson.

The Shimek parents—both fathers and mothers—commended school board members John Kadlec and Dr. George Maresh "for their support of the Shimek school" and pledged themselves to "elect two members to the Iowa City school board next March."

Principal Speaker

The principal speaker of the evening was Attorney Samuel D. Whiting, who represented the Shimek P. T. A. in their appeal hearing of the school board resolution before Mr. Leeper two weeks ago.

Attorney Whiting, who is also city attorney for Iowa City, called for "annexation of the East Lucas township adjoining the Shimek district on the north to the Shimek school district as has been done in the east, south and west of Iowa City for other districts." Two tuition pupils from that township last year attended Shimek school, Whiting said.

Derides "Publicity"

Deriding "all this publicity which stated there are only 12 or even seven pupils in our school," Whiting said, "There are now 30 children ready and anxious to attend the Shimek school in the kindergarten, first and second and third grades, which group will make an ideal school, large enough to provide competition and social enjoyment."

Superintendent Leeper in his ruling released Monday had stated that he believed Shimek children would be better off in the Horace Mann school, where they are to be sent because of the added competition.

The Shimek parents were themselves given an opportunity to speak before the Whiting address. Many of them were in favor of "sending our children to this school anyway, even if it is closed."

They said they would send their children to the Shimek school each morning at 9 and allow them to remain for an hour and a half every morning until the school is reopened.

"Penalized"

Some declared they were "being penalized" because "our ward did not vote 'yes' for the new high school in either election."

While they made plans for the first of a series of card parties to be held next Thursday evening, they said they would fight "to the last straw" to get "out school" reopened.

Hope for Reopening

Some of the Shimek patrons expressed the hope that the school board would act to reopen the school in its regular meeting next Wednesday evening.

Whiting, in an informal discussion, attacked the "attempts on the part of certain members of the school board to keep us from appealing our case to the state superintendent."

"The propaganda stated," Whiting declared, "that the state superintendent had ruled against cases similar to ours recently."

Whiting said that in his visit at the state superintendent's office Wednesday he had found that the "most recent cases on this particular subject were in November and December, 1930."

Andrew Robinson of Gloucester, Mass., built the first schooner in the United States in 1713.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT

THE HEAVIEST RAINS SELDOM IF EVER COME FROM CLOUDS. IN A HARD RAINSTORM THERE IS ALWAYS A RAPID UPDRAUGHT OF WARM, MOIST AIR FROM THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH - AS THIS AIR COOLS IN ITS ASCENT IT GIVES UP ITS MOISTURE QUICKLY, CAUSING SO-CALLED CLOUDBURSTS.

THERE ARE 114,000 BLIND PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES.

THE BADGER, BROADEST AND FATTEST OF ALL ANIMALS FOR ITS HEIGHT, IS A NEAR RELATIVE OF THE WEASEL, ONE OF THE THINNEST OF MAMMALS.

THE COIFFURE OF THE WOMAN SYMBOLIZING THE SUN ON URUGUAY STAMPS DIFFERS ON VARIOUS ISSUES.

Shimek Resolution

We commend Directors John M. Kadlec and Dr. George Maresh for their support of the Shimek school, and we hope that victory will soon crown their efforts to win over a majority of the school board to order the opening of the Shimek school, Sept. 14, 1936.

There are now 30 children ready and anxious to attend the Shimek school in the kindergarten, first, second and third grades, which group will make an ideal school, large enough to provide competition and social enjoyment, but not so large as to become inefficient. Four of these pupils are tuition pupils from East Lucas township adjoining the Shimek district on the north, and they will contribute \$220 to the support of the school for the year. We ask the school board to annex this East Lucas district to the Shimek school district as has been done on the east, south and west of Iowa City for other districts.

We call the attention of all taxpayers to the fact that with 30 pupils in the Shimek school this year the average cost per pupil will not be in excess of \$90 per pupil, which is lower than the average for the whole state of Iowa, and much lower than the cost per pupil in other Iowa City schools.

We regret very much that Superintendent William N. Leeper did not use the authority vested in him to prevent the closing of the most efficient school in Iowa City. We trust that the matter be appealed to the superintendent of public instruction, and to the good people of Iowa City in the school election of March, 1937.

We are and ever have been willing to cooperate in making our schools more efficient, but we protest the destruction of our most efficient schools as a crime against education.

We stand united on these propositions:

That the Shimek school was built and maintained in accordance with a solemn pledge to the district when it was annexed to Iowa City; that a primary school would be maintained in the district for the small children.

That the Shimek site is the safest playground in Iowa City, the building (a substantial brick structure) was well designed by the best architects available, was well built, is easily heated, the rooms correctly lighted, and the insurance rates show that it not half the fire hazard of the present Iowa City high school building.

That compelling the small kindergarten and primary pupils to walk the added five and one-half blocks along the most dangerous highway in Iowa City, 261, in winter will be unnecessary, cruel and inhuman treatment, and will endanger the lives of these pupils.

That the evidence before the county superintendent showed that one pupil has been killed by rough play on the Horace Mann playgrounds, that its brick walls were never properly braced when built, that its flat roof has leaked badly during school hours, its rooms were cold last winter, and that bad fires have occurred in the basement. Taking small children from the safe and efficient Shimek school and sending them to the Horace Mann under these conditions is a flagrant abuse of discretion, unjust and unfair.

That, if the school board is closing the Shimek school for the purpose of helping to fill the empty rooms in the Horace Mann building, it would be far better to keep the Shimek school open and to fill the seven vacant rooms of the Horace Mann with high school students from the overcrowded high school just three blocks away. This would solve the high school problem for the present and be more of a credit to the board.

In conclusion, we commend the members of the Shimek P-T-A for its splendid fight in this matter and in making their organization a force in the community for the preservation of our schools and not a mere rubber stamp of the fads and fancies of idle dreamers.

Lloyd Propst Shows Winning Yorkshire Pig

Boy Repeats Honors Won at County 4-H Club Show Here

Thirteen-year-old Lloyd Propst, freckle-faced son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Propst of five miles west of here, yesterday repeated honors won at the Johnson County 4-H club show here by showing the Yorkshire pig which Iowa state fair judges found the grand champion in its class. Propst won all lamb club honors in the local show.

In the sheep class Joe G. Raim of near Solon won honors, placing first in the nine Cotswold sheep division. In five divisions Raim's sheep placed both first and second.

Forty-nine head of livestock from this county, most of which were shown both at the local 4-H club show and at the West Liberty fair, are being shown at the Iowa state fair in Des Moines.

Included in the representation from this county were baby beef calves, 20 head of hogs and 15 baby beavers.

Some of the stock will be returned here late today, and the majority will be returned tomorrow.

Church to Quit Schedule Used This Summer

The special summer schedule of services at the Christian church is to be discontinued, and the fall schedule will begin Sunday. All departments of the Bible school, with classes for all ages, will meet at 9:45 a. m.

The entire school will assemble in the first floor parlors of the church for the opening period of worship. Class sessions will follow promptly at 10 o'clock in the class rooms.

The church service with communion and sermon will begin at 10:40 a. m. in the church auditorium. The sermon, by the Rev. Caspar C. Garigues, will be "The Poor Have the Gospel."

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

sented as having asked about the possibility of constructing small farm ponds.

Dickinson Suggestion

Senator Dickinson (R. Ia.) said he had suggested that any expenditure of federal relief money be administered by county boards of supervisors and township trustees.

Mr. Roosevelt was informed, Representative Wearin (D. Ia.) told newsmen that some 8,000 Iowa farmers need help.

From Francis Johnson, president of the Iowa farm bureau federation, the chief executive received proposals that local county committees be set up to administer drought relief, feed and seed loans and allied matters.

"Sound Program"

Asked what Mr. Roosevelt thought of the program, Johnson said the president told him: "I am sure it will be sound."

Tonight, Landon headed back for Dywaka in the car which brought him the 270 miles to the unique drought party here. The president left shortly before midnight for a leisurely overnight train trip to Hannibal, Mo., where tomorrow he will dedicate a bridge across the Mississippi river.

Swinging out across Illinois from Hannibal, Mr. Roosevelt will resume his first-hand study of drought conditions, conferring in the afternoon, tomorrow with Governor Horner of Illinois at Springfield. Friday at Indianapolis he will meet the governors of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, then he will head for Washington, where, in a Sunday night radio address from the White House he will give the nation his reaction to his 5,000 mile trip.

Marvin McIntyre brought newsmen, shut off from the Iowa governor's suite by a long canvas curtain, the first report of what the nation's ranking political opponents said to each other when they first met today. In the reception room of Governor Herring's office, the governor entertained there at luncheon for the 60 guests at the brought conference called by the president.

McIntyre, Roosevelt's secretary, said his chief and the Kansas governor shook hands warmly, exchanged greetings, and that Mr. Roosevelt then introduced his son.

Shrimpers, Blessed by Bishop Confident of Prosperous Season

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana's sturdy little shrimp fleet has nosed out into the Gulf of Mexico for what the hardy, sun-dried fishermen believe will be a great season.

The optimism of the more than 300 French-Canadian who man the stub-mast, trawl-laden boats was founded not on a survey of the shrimp waters, but on the fact the fleet had been blessed by no less a dignitary than Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel.

For 15 years the fleet's blessing has been asked by the parish priest in keeping with a tradition that dates back to their forefathers from Brittany.

This year was the first time in the 36-year history of the shrimp fleet that an archbishop had visited Bayou Little Caillou, where the boats are tied up during the two months shrimping is prohibited.

Visit A Good Omen

"It means a good year for us," said the captain of one boat.

In a good year the average shrimper earns about \$500. His shrimps are simple, his wants few. He raises vegetables behind his little home on the bayou. He eats fish and in good years treats his family to meat.

But they seem happy, contented. Shrimping is the only life they know. It's a hard life and requires sturdy men. From August 10 to June 10 they work from sun-up to sun-down

CHICAGO ALUMNI PICK SCHOLARS FOR UNIVERSITY

Finest of 40 applicants, four Chicago high school graduates will arrive at the University of Iowa in two weeks ready to begin their university careers as the holders of scholarships.

Each of the freshmen, three boys and a girl, was awarded a \$400 scholarship by the Iowa alumni association in Chicago. George E. Frazer, Iowa graduate of 1909, was one of the principal donors to the scholarship fund.

An alumni committee, headed by Judge Michael McKinley, judge of the superior court of Cook county, picked the four winners on the basis of high school records in scholarship and outside activities.

Judge McKinley was assisted by other Iowa alumni, among whom were Rush Butler, who is serving his second year as president of the university's alumni association; C. C. Coldren and Conger Reynolds.

County Girls' Team is First

Demonstration Group Wins Championship At Iowa State Fair

The Johnson County Girls' demonstration team yesterday won the state grand championship in the home furnishing division at the Iowa state fair at Des Moines, according to an announcement received here last night.

Louise Warren and Catherine Nolan, Johnson county 4-H club girls of Pleasant Valley, presented the demonstration "Pictures Framed at a Minimum Cost." The same demonstration won at the Johnson county 4-H club show here two weeks ago.

City Council Will Meet Again Tonight

After a week's vacation the Iowa City council will meet at the city hall tonight at 8 o'clock for its regular first of the month meeting.

No important business is scheduled. The reading of bills and the minutes of the last two meetings will occupy most of the evening.

Administrator Appointed

Attorney R. S. Jackson yesterday was appointed administrator of the H. M. Colbert estate by District Judge Harold D. Evans. Jackson's bond was set at \$400.

NOTICE

Tax refund checks for tax payers who paid the full tax before Aug. 1, 1936 are now ready for distribution at the County Treasurer's office. Where tax was not paid before Aug. 1, 1936, refund is deducted from last half of tax. Please call for checks as soon as possible.

W. E. Smith
County Treasurer.

AROUND THE TOWN

with MERLE MILLER

Adventurer

In town yesterday was adventurer Willis Fischer, who—once not long ago—captured the pigmy elephants used by the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus this year. . . . In his 50's, Fischer, a blonde man bronzed as a Greek statue, declares he is the only man in the United States today who has ever faced a lion without a gun. . . .

Walking—late one night—on the edge of his African camp smoking a late cigar he heard the crunch of undergrowth. Looking up he saw—

—not 50 feet away—a vicious looking lion staring at him. . . . Knowing that one outcry would bring the lion to his throat quicker than it would bring the other campers, Fischer stooped—so he says—lighted a piece of grass with his cigar, and in an instant more was surrounded by flame. . . .

Frightened, the lion was off—probably more frightened than Fischer. . . . Now a veteran of the African and Asiatic jungles Fischer lays down one principle: "Never run; face the attacker—man or beast with an unflinching eye. Nine times out of 10 you'll come out all right."

Fischer was here only for a day, passing through to Salt Lake City, Utah, his home. . . . He finds, he said, "university towns like this quiet about this time of year." Which is, you'll admit, as true a word as man ever spoke. . . .

Roy Lee Rites On Saturday

Prominent Iowa Citizen Dies After Illness of Six Weeks

Funeral service for Roy T. Lee, prominent in Masonic lodge work here, will be at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Oathout funeral chapel, with Masonic services at the grave in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Lee, 128 Grand avenue court, died at 12:30 Thursday morning of heart disease and complications. He had been ill for more than six weeks.

He was born July 4, 1883 on a farm in West Lucas township. After graduation from Iowa City high school, he engaged in farming in this vicinity, being interested in the dairy business, and later he was in charge of the extension work of the American Jersey cattle association of New York for five years, and then was associated for 10 years with the Jersey Sales and Service Bureau, managing purebred sales in all parts of the country.

Survivors include his widow, the former Edna Spabogon whom he married in 1906; a son, George D. Lee of Iowa City; his mother, Mrs. Charles P. Lee of Iowa City, and a brother, George, an athletic coach at Oelwein. His father and a brother, Bert, preceded him in death.

Flight--

(Continued from page 1)

eran of air mail and transport flying, modestly secluded himself in the cabin of the ship.

"Ran Beautifully"

Said Richman:

"The plane ran beautifully. We didn't see the Atlantic for more than an hour at a time. All the way we flew at about 11,000 feet. Everything went according to plan except that about halfway across the plane went into a steep dive and we both were thrown from our seats. That certainly was a scare.

"Our radio went out of commission while we were trying to talk to London. We circled about for an hour and a half before we could find a suitable landing place."

"Wise Cracks"

Richman, standing beside the plane, then essayed several "wise cracks" for the edification of the dour-looking Welshfolk who had come to see the ship.

"Are we in Scotland?" he asked, and when told of the location—"Well, I'm a Welshman!"

Surviving the scene with mock gloom, the crowner went on: "I never knew there were so many cows in the world—such nice gentle cows—but still it's just too darn still around here."

Hog Prices to Stay Up Despite Heavy Market

AMES (AP) — Iowa extension economists say they expect hog prices to hold up this fall despite anticipated heavy marketings because of the larger spring pig crop and liquidation due to corn shortage.

The economists declare "the general average of hog prices during the marketing year which begins this October is expected to be about the same as during the 1935-36 marketing year."

In the university classes in the liberal arts college will begin Sept. 21, and in the professional schools Sept. 22. University registration opens Sept. 17.

Judgment Asked On Promissory Note

A judgment of \$11,205.82 for amounts due on a promissory note is asked against Joseph Draker in a petition filed yesterday by T. M. Fairchild, attorney for Philip P. Crowley, plaintiff.

Funny thing is the first boy hates it all—wants to be a writer. . . . His ingenuity is amazing. . . .

See Record Enrollment

Registration Figures At St. Pat's, St. Mary's Reaching New High

A record enrollment of more than 250 students registered at the St. Patrick's school yesterday. It was reported last night. Yesterday's enrollment may prove to be the largest in more than five years.

At St. Mary's school, which also held registration yesterday, figures were incomplete last night, but an enrollment which will probably top last year's was predicted.

Students who have not returned from their vacations will register at both schools next Tuesday morning when regular classes begin.

Classes at the two city parochial schools begin the first of any in the city. Instruction at the Iowa City high school and University high school will not begin until Sept. 14, and at University elementary school a week later.

In the university classes in the liberal arts college will begin Sept. 21, and in the professional schools Sept. 22. University registration opens Sept. 17.

Strub's
Iowa City's Quality Dept Store

Time for a New Hat

2.95

Other Smart Models 1.95 to 12.50

Sky-Pointing Crown

Any excuse is a good one for a new high-crown hat—back to school, important guests to impress, a lift to your autumn morale. One of these tailored triumphs will be a smart beginning. . . . not too extreme to pair off with your summer prints occasionally on an Indian summer kind of day. Six different colors—green, white, brown, navy, custom gray and black.

The Trend is to Strub's

Ready-to-Wear Second Floor

Morning, Noon and Night

SIDWELL'S
is Hy-Score MILK