

WONDER HOW MANY MORE ANIMALS ARE HIDING IN HERE? DON'T FEEL ANY FOUR COATS NET?

WALKER had no title to the property assigned to his father as he was acting as a bailee for persons who furnished the money on the mortgage which the mortgage was based.

Mohr's son, Otto, filed a \$100,000 damage suit against the defendants on the day of Walker's death.

icinity reap IOWA CITY

airie City News Every Thursday

OR NOTHING! publication re-a letter from a long thinking about a burning politician gather run across one of s. He found that before he had had of \$6.58 for while now he is more than

her figuring he was getting lights, vacuum refrigerator merely paid for that he was for all these he had for one—so, in was costing

on this ex-ticated to a ree. While she crying (in-increasing e responsible ind- itting the economies them on a broad bus cut- ing bus- use of in- creasing- king a

Physicians were optimistic over the condition of Howard and his wife, Maxine, also injured in the wreck.

Women Flyers LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (AP)—Women flyers, who used to be classed as "powder puff" entries in air race events, captured the interest of the western hemisphere today.

10 kilowatt hours of approximately the community men-

ill cheaper in Iowa deputed Electric Rate 190 kilowatt hours

& Power Co. ton Street ing Citizen

News Flashes

Man Captured RIVERSIDE, Calif., Sept. 5 (AP)—A man who slugged a deputy sheriff and escaped after being taken into custody for questioning in a slaying of Ruth Muir, 48-year-old Wellesley college graduate, was believed recaptured late today at Corona, near here.

To Paris LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dick Merrill and Harry Richman turned their plane tonight for a jaunt to Paris as a prelude to a return hop across the Atlantic, probably Monday.

6,000 on 'Holiday' MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Six thousand WPA workers on a "holiday" were warned today prospects in the city would be suspended indefinitely if an understanding is not reached soon as the first break appeared in the truck drivers' walkout which has tied up the wholesale grocery industry for three weeks.

One-Hour Strike PARIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The French Metal Workers' union tonight ordered a one-hour strike Monday to support communist demands for aid to the Spanish government in the face of the French cabinet's decision to continue its neutrality policy.

File Motion SEATTLE, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Hearst Publications, Inc. filed a motion with the national labor relations board here today asserting that the American Newspaper Guild should be held in contempt and asking that the guild's complaint, demanding reinstatement of two discharged employees of the Post-Intelligencer, be dismissed.

Broken Propeller CROWN POINT, N.M., Sept. 5 (AP)—Crushed and broken but clinging tenaciously to life, Benny Howard told friends today that a broken propeller caused his speedy Bendix trophy race airplane, "Mr. Mulligan," to crash near here yesterday.

Seek to Restrain Use Of PWA Money For Building Systems WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—A fresh challenge of the constitutionality of government loans and grants for construction of municipally-owned electric systems was presented to the supreme court today by the Alabama Power company and the Texas Utilities company.

Women Flyers LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (AP)—Women flyers, who used to be classed as "powder puff" entries in air race events, captured the interest of the western hemisphere today.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936 Central Press Association VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 85

9 DIE, 1 ESCAPES IN AIR CRASH

Sightseeing Plane Bursts Into Fire; Visitor Survives

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (AP)—Nine persons died in flames tonight as a trimotored sightseeing airplane crashed and burned in Buttermilk hollow near the county airport.

One girl, Linda McDonald, a visitor from Miami, Fla., survived the crash.

Hysterically calling for "Johnny," apparently her escort on a sightseeing ride over the Allegheny county fair, Miss McDonald was found wandering helplessly around the burning ship by first would be rescuers.

"I jumped and tried to get the others to jump but they acted like they were paralyzed," she told when she had calmed a bit. She was taken to a hospital, although she bore no marks of physical injury.

The identified dead were William Leacy, 43, a janitor, his sister and her husband.

A friend, Edward Helm, said he saw three get in the ship and would have gone himself if the pilot had let him.

"He told me he could carry only eight passengers and I would have to wait for the next trip," said Helm. "Gosh, but I'm lucky!"

The plane was piloted by Beckley, about 35 years of age. Airport authorities said he was considered "an excellent pilot."

He had been flying for William Howard of Pittsburgh, and associates, owners of Pittsburgh skyways, for a short time only. Prior to that time he had flown for Russell Hays aerial surveys, a photographic firm.

A graphic word picture of the scene of the crash was given by Joseph Fedala, airport restaurant employe.

"When I got there all that was left was the frame of the ship," said Fedala.

"The rubber on the wheels still was burning. The wheels were still spraddled out and the bodies were still resting in the frame. They still were smoldering.

"I saw the body of a woman under one of the motors, with her hand hanging out and a ring on her finger.

"It was terrible and I couldn't stay to look any longer."

Dr. John J. McLean, airport director, was at a loss to explain the crash pending further investigation.

"The ship took off successfully at 9:14 p. m. (Iowa City time) and apparently had gained proper altitude for flight," said Dr. McLean.

"Then came that sudden dive into the thick woods of Buttermilk hollow."

A few moments later the glare of the flames arose, lighting the way of the throngs who rushed toward the scene from all directions.

The first rescuers reached the scene before the flames died away, but could do nothing to save the human torches.

Frank Schwager, airport mechanic, said he reached the scene before the fire was over and tried vainly to drag bodies from the machine.

"I could hear the fire crackling and roaring as I pushed through the underbrush," he said.

"I ran up with some of the other men and we tried to drag the bodies out but they all were burned. We couldn't do a thing.

ROOSEVELT DEDICATES BRIDGE



HANNIBAL, Mo.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, en route home from a tour of the nation's drought area, halted at the million-dollar Mark Twain Memorial Bridge, which crosses the Mississippi River at Hannibal, Mo., and dedicated it as a monument to "co-operation of local governments with federal."

Roosevelt To Discuss Drought, Employment on Radio Tonight

Outlines Objective For Labor Day Message

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—In a Labor day message to American workers today, President Roosevelt outlined as a national objective the achievement of "a national economy whose factors are so finely balanced that the worker is always sure of a job which will guarantee a living wage."

"By a living wage," the chief executive added, "I mean a wage which will insure the worker and the worker's dependents a living in accordance with American standards of decency, happiness and self respect."

The president's statement was made public here on the eve of his return to the White House for a radio address tomorrow night in which he will give not only his impressions of the drought area, but will discuss reemployment.

A White House announcement that the chief executive would make a "special announcement" regarding private reemployment has stirred speculation over the nature of the president's speech. He will talk from 8:45 to 9:15 p. m. (Iowa City time).

In his Labor day statement, Mr. Roosevelt said employment and weekly pay envelopes had increased during the past three years and had been "stimulated by the spending of the federal government in useful ways."

As he worked on the address he will deliver Monday at Wichita before the Kansas department of the American Legion, Governor Landon, the republican nominee, in a holiday proclamation urged the people "to listen closely to labor as it speaks on this day and give due regard and credence to its utterances."

"This day," his proclamation added, "has no room in it for class divisions and prejudices."

Knox at Alma His running mate, Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, headed for Alma (Mich.) college, his alma mater, where he was to be the center of a rally.

Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, union party candidate, planned a continuance of the "living campaign" Monday with another "daily double" speaking in Chicago in the afternoon and Davenport, Ia., at night.

Witnesses said that Mrs. Bauer, driving the car in which Wick, her husband, and Margaret Dietrich were riding, careened off the highway on a curve, and that it collided nearly head-on with one driven by Mr. and Mrs. Dollgreen. Mr. Dollgreen was not injured.

All of the injured except Mrs. Dollgreen were taken to Muscatine hospitals. The Chicago woman is at Mercy hospital, Davenport.

State Postal Meet Will Open Sessions Here on Labor Day As Iowa City enjoys its second day of vacation tomorrow, almost 200 assistant postmasters, superintendents of mail and foremen of Iowa postoffices will begin their two-day convention. Their organization, the state branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, is to meet at the local Elks' clubhouse.

In addition the fourth annual convention of the auxiliary will be held at the same time. Sessions will be held throughout both days as the postal heads "talk shop."

1902 Model Reo Car To Parade Through City Streets Today H. Wilberger of Lincoln, Neb., admits his Reo—1902 model—isn't "so much for looks." But it runs, he says, "and that's the most you can ask of a car anyway."

So today Mr. Wilberger and Mrs. Wilberger and perhaps someone who wants to act the part of a little Wilberger will parade the Iowa City streets dressed in the latest of 1902—even to a handle-bar mustache for Mr. Wilberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilberger are on a tour of 12 midwest states.

Crash Kills 2, Injures Four

3-Way Auto Collision Near Muscatine Is Fatal to Man, Woman

MUSCATINE, Sept. 5—Two persons were killed and four injured in a three-way automobile collision ten miles east of here early tonight.

The dead are: Mrs. J. S. Buelow, about 70, Dubuque.

George Wick, about 69, Burlington.

The injured included Mrs. Fred Dollgreen, Chicago, who had a broken collar bone and broken leg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer, Dubuque, and Margaret Dietrich, Guttenberg.

Witnesses said that Mrs. Bauer, driving the car in which Wick, her husband, and Margaret Dietrich were riding, careened off the highway on a curve, and that it collided nearly head-on with one driven by Mr. and Mrs. Dollgreen. Mr. Dollgreen was not injured.

All of the injured except Mrs. Dollgreen were taken to Muscatine hospitals. The Chicago woman is at Mercy hospital, Davenport.

Aviatrix Makes Safe Landing In Nova Scotia

LOUISBURG, Nova Scotia, Sept. 5—Mrs. Beryl Markham, "feeling fine" and "with just a bump on my head" to show for her forced landing, ended her England to New York flight unexpectedly but safely today at Baleine Cove, near here.

There were scratches on her nose and face, and her plane was badly damaged, but the 33-year-old English matron was unhurt.

"It was nice to have landed right side up," she commented with a nervous laugh. "This is my first visit to America, you know."

23 Hours, 15 Minutes Mrs. Markham, who lifted her small monoplane, "The Messenger," from the Abingdon airport in England at 12:50 p. m. (Iowa City time) Friday, had been in the air 23 hours and 15 minutes when she was forced down by lack of fuel, at 11:05 (Iowa City time) today. Fuel weather challenged her plane most of the way, eating up her gasoline supply more rapidly than she had anticipated.

"I knew my fuel was almost gone, so I landed at the first clear spot I sighted," she said after she had been brought to Louisburg.

"I flew over Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, after I had been in the air about 20 hours. The heavy fog there made a landing impossible. I then headed for Sydney, and here I am, safe and sound."

Not Quite "Sound" Mrs. Markham was not quite "sound," however, for the cut in her forehead required a stitch or two.

The plane landed in six feet of mud, coming down so suddenly that the propeller was smashed, the left wing torn and the undergear put out of commission.

"The weather was very bad all the way across," she said. "Fog and winds forced me to fly blind part of the way."

This bore out the expression of New York weather experts who had commented earlier in the day that "if Mrs. Markham gets through that weather it will be almost incredible."

But she did get through, crossing the Atlantic from land to land on a flight which her husband, back in England, said he "wouldn't have attempted for a million pounds."

Mrs. Markham, who is no stranger to adventure, confessed that there were many minutes of worry on the flight. "I had visions of falling into the Atlantic," she said, wryly.

As soon as she could reach a telephone she asked that a motorcar be sent to pick her up. She was brought to Louisburg where she was the dinner guest tonight of Capt. George Lewis. She said she probably would remain there over night.

Ray Goodwin, Cape Breton flying club pilot, looked over the monoplane and said that it was not damaged beyond repair.

Youth Gets 5 Year Sentence

Jonathan Small Will Go To Reformatory For Kidnaping Two

SIoux CITY, Sept. 5—Just a sap—a plain green sap," Judge Robert H. Munger described Jonathan Samuel Small, 17, of Bouton, when the youth stood before him in district court here this morning and received a five-year sentence for kidnaping Mary Belle Moore, 17, and Merris Warfield, 19, both of Sioux City, and compelled them to drive into Nebraska.

"I feel sorry for you, my boy, but you have it coming to you," the judge said. "You have started on the wrong road and you have gone quite a distance on it. Running around the country with a .45 caliber gun, you thought you had picked an easy way of living, but you chose the hardest way of all."

To Reformatory "The law fixes the penalty for kidnaping in Iowa at five years. That is the sentence I now impose on you. But you are not going to the penitentiary. You are going to the men's reformatory at Anamosa. You have told me you would like to be a mechanic and I will write to the authorities and ask them to put you in a department where you can learn a mechanical trade so that when you come out you can follow the only easy way of living—by honest labor."

"I small thanked the judge and shook hands with him before he left the courtroom. When he first was brought into the courtroom he appeared nervous and kept rubbing his hands together. After he had received the sentence he appeared relieved and was smiling when the deputy took him from the courtroom."

Age Saves Youth Small's age was all that saved him from a federal charge being placed against him.

Rebels Capture Two More Towns in March

HENDAYE, France, Sept. 5—Pt. Guadalupe, former Spanish government stronghold, and the town of Fuenterrabia fell tonight before fascist rebels marching victoriously westward along Spain's northern coast from captured Irun.

Pressing toward San Sebastian, Spain's one-time summer capital now held by government forces, the insurgents took the fort and the little coastal town with slight resistance.

Retreating government militia men had set fire to Fuenterrabia, determined to leave their enemies only another ruined town. It was there that United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers made his headquarters early in the revolt, before he quit Spain.

Evacuated Ft. Guadalupe had been evacuated when the government soldiers' position became untenable by the fall of Irun. Fuenterrabia apparently was defended only slightly.

Most of the defenders, finding themselves surrounded by the enemy, crossed the narrow Bidasoa river to France or took boats to San Sebastian.

Control Tightened The capture of the two coastal points tightened the insurgents' control of the possible sources of provisions in northern Spain. Conquest of the region, the rebels asserted, would frustrate government efforts

to bulwark the Madrid defenses by attacking the insurgents north of the capital from the rear.

With reinforcements which arrived from Pamplona, the rebel soldiers in the Irun-San Sebastian sector numbered about 6,000. Of these, about 500 remained to occupy the points taken by the fascists in their drive toward San Sebastian.

Expect Easy Time The troops moved west along several routes. Their officers said they expected little opposition at Pasajes and Renteria, two towns in their paths.

With Fuenterrabia in flames, as Irun had been, before, thousands stood on the beach here and watched the blaze leap high.

Identifications

By the Associated Press The dead: Eric Beckley, 35, the pilot. Beckley's sister-in-law, name not obtained.

John A. Powers of Miami, friend who was visiting here with Miss McDonald.

Mrs. Ruth Slier, Utica, N.Y., Pilot Beckley's sister.

Ruth Ellinger of Pittsburgh, Marie Dennison of Pittsburgh, William Leacy, 43, of Pittsburgh, a janitor.

Leacy's sister, a Mrs. Bradley. Mrs. Bradley's husband.

Lone Girl Cries Hysterically For Friend, 'Johnny'

By the Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5—A lone woman hobbled about the scene of a plane crash believed to have killed nine persons tonight and called hysterically for "Johnny."

Mrs. Harry Bruce, who with her husband reached the scene after a laborious scramble through underbrush, told of the sight.

"Four Burned Bodies" "We could see at least four burned bodies. The girl was calling the name, 'Johnny,' and crying.

"She told me she jumped just before the plane landed and said she tried to get the others to jump. She said they seemed sort of paralyzed.

"When she saw us coming she ran to me and threw her arms around me.

"I said to her: "Try not to think any more of it."

"An Only Child" "It's hard not to think of it. John was an only child."

"Then she said 'I have to get to a telephone, and I brought her to my house. She seemed uninjured except for a scratch on the leg."

"Thrill or Money Back" - Promise Lures Passengers

By the Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5—The lone girl survivor of a plane crash and fire that killed nine told tonight that she and five companions went for the ride only because they were promised "a thrill or our money back."

She, Linda McDonald, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald of Miami, Fla., crawled unburnt except for shock from the wreckage of the broken plane just before it burst into flames.

"There were six in our party and we weren't particularly anxious about going up."

**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. Packer, Edwin M. MacEwen, Karl E. Leib, Ellen W. Wilmer, Fred M. Moran, Charles Webb, Amos Fernald, Robert Dalbey.

Fred M. Fownall, Publisher  
William O. Merrill, Assistant to the Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 3, 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 republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

**EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT**  
Jesse C. Gorkin, Editor  
Arthur J. Snider, Managing Editor  
Metcalf Miller, City Editor  
Bob Hogan, Sports Editor  
Richard Tucker, News Editor  
Mary I. Burke, Campus Editor  
Margaret Gordon, Feature Editor  
Staff Writers: Staten Browning, Adela Anderson

**BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**  
Donald J. Anderson, Advertising Manager  
Wilson J. Fall, Circulation Manager  
Arlene W. Schmidt, Accountant

**TELEPHONES**  
Editorial Office 4191  
Business Office 4193

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936

**The Vice-Presidential Nominee Speaks**

MUCH in contrast to the somewhat placid Landon, Col. Frank Knox, the running mate, campaigns in the oratorical manner. Knox uses the language that has fought in it, that views with alarm and so on.

Right now there are 40 speeches on his program, each bidding to do something to somebody, just as he "stigmatized the deliberate attempt of the present administration to undermine the American system" in his recent Vermont appearance.

All of which raises a rather interesting question: Why is it that those who fall into the vice-presidential roles are so frequently more pugnacious than the ones who run for the number one job?

Does all this mean that the average vice-president—and they are all more or less average—resents being pictured as the lily-livered "Throttletobottom" of "Of Thee I Sing"? There must be some reason for vice-presidential pugnacity. We don't know what it is. We will leave that to those austere gentlemen whose academic business it is to find out where the human race is headed. We do wish Mr. Knox could be a little more quiet though. He'll have to be if he expects to be vice-president. We intend to sleep through his speech, even as we did during Mr. Garner's. We think that's his name—the present vice-president, you know.

**Loss To Community**

GEORGE Gay was well known in Iowa City. At 38 he was the leader of Iowa City's younger group. He was president of the Iowa City Rotary club, was an active church worker, was a member of the American Legion, of the Eastern Star and other local organizations.

He attended the University of Iowa, and was one of its most loyal supporters. He was a veteran of the World war, and a well known supporter of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

George Gay was an unselfish, loyal worker for Iowa City as a community. His kind is not numerous; his death is a genuine loss to the community.

**Don't Make Fun Of Women Drivers**

AN automobile corporation official says that one of the most significant things in the development of the automobile has been the improvement in the technique of women drivers.

He claims there used to be a time when it was considered standard form to make fun of feminine drivers. They were blamed for causing constant annoyance and many accidents because of their alleged lack of skill and judgement in handling their cars. But like the time-honored mother-in-law joke, he asserts, there was more sound than sense behind much of the talk.

He adds: "There were, and are, some bad women drivers, to be sure, but I doubt that the percentage ever ran any higher than it did with men. Because there always have been fewer women drivers, they are more conspicuous, though the ratio of women drivers to men is constantly getting higher."

It is pointed out that until recently cars were designed for men drivers. That the mechanical task of operating the car was so arduous that the women did not have a chance properly to concentrate on observing regulations and customs; to keep constantly alert for what other drivers might do.

All of which may or may not draw an "oh yeah?" from the men.

**Trans-Atlantic Airplane Service**

DURING the last week two trans-Atlantic airplane flights were successfully completed. The first was the Merrill-Richman hop from New York to South Wales, as part of the initial leg in the projected flight from New York to England and return. The second crossing was by Mrs. Beryl Markham of England, who achieved recognition as the first woman to fly the Atlantic solo from east to west, when she landed her monoplane right side up yesterday near Louisburg, N. S. She had planned to fly to New York. There are those who will belittle the hops of these intrepid adventurers as publicity stunts which add very little, if any-

thing, in bringing about regular trans-Atlantic airplane service. But they're having fun and simultaneously focusing public attention on the feasibility of trans-oceanic airplane service in the not too far distant future. So why be cross with them?

**The Appalling Toll**

STATISTICIANS of the National Safety Council estimate the week end Labor holiday period will add 300 highway deaths to the total for the year, thus far. It seems almost unbelievable, but sorrowfully it's stark reality. Drive with care—don't add to the appalling toll.

**Economic Effects Of the Drought**

ONE of the most reassuring notes to be struck after our recent drought affliction is the report of economic theorists that "aggregate farm purchasing power will not suffer."

While perhaps this is comforting to many Americans, none of us should be lulled into false optimism and the belief that no real damage has been done. Railroads have suffered greatly. Latest available figures on freight movements clearly indicate that the usual seasonal rise for this time of year has not been forthcoming. In fact, loadings of grain and grain products have been declining steadily, whereas at this same time last year they were just as steadily expanding.

Our huge earning industry is expected to suffer a reduction of around 25 per cent in the year's output. Unemployment on the farms has quite naturally increased, adding further to relief needs and a greater unbalancing of the budget. The livestock industry is up against a complete dislocation for a year or two after being temporarily flooded because of the ruinous costs of feed.

Farmers in North Dakota whose crops have been ruined are not benefited if farmers in other sections clean up on a bumper crop and high prices. These profits will not pay the mortgage interests of more hapless tillers of the soil.

But the real burden falls on all of us as consumers, especially in the industrial centers. Rents are already showing a definitely rising trend, so we face a certain increase in the costs of the two most important necessities of life—food and shelter.

**Washington World**  
By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The other day I finished an article dwelling upon the ease with which Uncle Sam, despite all his efforts to remain neutral, may be involved in the next overseas conflict, if one breaks out, as seems almost inevitable; soon, too.

About the same hour, European time, that I was ending the article, a Spanish airplane was dropping bombs on the American destroyer Kane, in the Bay of Biscay, and the Kane was answering the Spaniards' fire.

If this doesn't prove that the situation is critical, I don't know how it can be demonstrated.

**MISTAKEN IDENTITY**

The attack on the Kane was a case of mistaken identity on the Spaniards' part, undoubtedly.

Nevertheless, the commander of a vessel, bombed at on the high seas, cannot be blamed for standing off his craft's assailant. His first thought naturally is to save his ship from being sunk no matter what kind of a plane is trying to sink it.

In fact, it is hard not to wish that one of the shots of the American destroyer had hit the aviators. It would have taught them to be more careful.

**COULD SERVE AS AN EXCUSE**

It was an accident, but the sort of accident that was start with.

It was an accident of the kind of which quarrelsome countries would be glad to take advantage.

The pacific United States is willing to listen to explanations.

An ugly Mussolini or Hitler might make it a mere excuse for hostilities.

**You're Telling Me!**  
By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

"WE MUST SAVE for a rainy day," Gov. Alf Landon tells us. That's right, governor, but right at the moment most of the country is too busy for one.

Norway has forced Leon Trotsky to sign a pledge to quit writing mean things about the Russian government. A sort of "no jeers" resolution.

"The Tri-Boro bridge is New York's greatest achievement," we read in an editorial. Maybe, but we still think the greatest feat in New York is getting a seat in the subway during rush hours.

The cancellation of plans for a heavy-weight championship fight in New York this summer was a dirty trick on the sports writers. It robbed them of a chance for one more wrong guess before the season closed.

**A New Yorker At Large**

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK—Notes from stroll: New York children are being taken off the streets at an amazing rate. . . . There are not anything like the number who used to dart for balls, play shiny, hop-skotch, one-eyed cat, and even run-shuepy-run in the path of speeding auto.

Perhaps, some day, these youngsters will be telling their grandchildren how Robert Moses led the children out of the Manhattan gutters into a promised land of playgrounds. Moses is the park commissioner who has fought with everything but his fists to put playgrounds all over the place. The last time we checked up there were 245.

Some of them are paved islands in the center of broad thoroughfares, like those on Elizabeth street on the lower East Side, where tennis courts, volleyball courts and sorbital diamonds are provided. Some are broad acres like the great playgrounds in Central park, Van Cortlandt park, Pelham Bay park and Prospect over in Brooklyn. Many of them have swimming pools.

The system, however, seems to have no effect in diminishing the knots of youngsters who gather in doorways on almost every street in the crowded sections to while away the long summer evenings playing penny ante poker and black-jack.

IN A cutlery store window, just why there we couldn't discover, are displayed stacks of canned oysters in the shell, imported from Japan, "every oyster guaranteed to contain a pearl." . . . which is more than an oyster will guarantee. The price is \$2 a can.

At 163rd street and Amsterdam avenue, an electrical refrigerator goes berserk in a five-and-dime store. . . . two fire trucks arrive. . . . it is discovered a pilot is needed. . . . a fireman rushes out to the alarm box and fumbles a key into the lock. . . . is unable to open it. . . . hammers it with a brick. . . . A fire department captain hurries up, bellowing for speed. . . . and then howls at his underling: "You are on the wrong side of the box!" . . . And so he was.

Coming out of the building where a large radio broadcasting studio is located, we passed Bernice Claire, the singer, a small package under her arm. . . . she admits it is another music box. . . . she has a big collection.

**Screen Life**  
By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—A studio phoned Diane Marshall at 6 p. m. to ask her if she had a green net dress and a green picture hat. She said she had. "All right," said the voice, "9 a. m. on stage 3. \$15 check."

Diane didn't own a green net or any other kind of net dress, because a motion picture extra—even one of the "best dressed"—can't anticipate every want. So she hid herself to Hollywood boulevard, where many shops remain open at night for the special accommodation of extras.

"The dress was \$29.50 and the hat was \$10," says Diane. "Yes, of course, I lose money today, but I've added a new outfit to my wardrobe, I'll be able to wear this dress and hat on other jobs. Even if I don't wear it again, I'm ahead in the long run. This is why: If I had turned down the call because I didn't have the right dress, I might have been checked off their list. The dress extra builds her reputation by always having (or being able to buy or borrow) the right gown or outfit."

**Extra's Life No Fun**

The life of the extra girl is no cinch. Her wardrobe must be of good quality to make her look well, and to wear well. It needs constant replenishing and "doing over."

Here is a list of the "working clothes" of Miss Marshall, listed by Central Casting as one of the "best dressed" extras: 12 formal, six dinner dresses (which also can be worn as formal), three afternoon formal, four sport outfits, five street dresses, riding habit, three bathing suits, 12 hats and 15 pairs of shoes. She also has summer furs, bags, gloves and other accessories.

"I believe my wardrobe cost me about \$1,000," says Diane. "The same clothes would cost the average girl much more because my mother and I make many of my clothes. I didn't include my mink coat, which cost as much as the rest of my wardrobe. I saved my money for two years to buy it. It hasn't paid for itself yet—in calls—but it has in satisfaction of ownership."

**Must Cut Corners**

Miss Marshall made an evening gown of black and gold metallic cloth for \$4. A black quilted taffeta wrap to go with it cost twice as much. A pink crepe formal, covered with sequins and trimmed in pink cord, cost \$5.50.

**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 1:00-6:00 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 rooms 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 6th. 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 Macbride 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 the capital of Haiti.
  2. Distinguish between "bouillon" and "bullion."
  3. Who was the first president of the United States to oppose entangling alliances with other nations?
- One-Minute Test Answers**
1. Port au Prince.
  2. Bouillon is a broth or soup; bullion is gold or silver in bulk.
  3. George Washington in his farewell address.
- Hints on Etiquette**  
When a couple becomes engaged, it is the duty of the man's family to arrange immediately to call on the prospective bride and her family.
- A British process makes rope waterproof by using a rubber treatment.

**Blow by Blow**  
in the  
**PRESIDENTIAL ARENA**

**Progressives Back Roosevelt; Swing May Decide Election**

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

The increasing enrollment of progressive republicans under the Roosevelt banner is the most convincing evidence that the liberal hopes of the nation are bound up in the success of the democratic ticket.

National elections are determined largely by the votes of men and women who are independent in politics. They hold the balance of power. Observers agree that the drift of this independent voting element in favor of one of the presidential candidates is the most accurate "straw vote" that can be obtained.

The liberal and progressive tide is now running strongly in favor of President Roosevelt's reelection. The amazing success of his great humanitarian program, which has eliminated old abuses and wrongs in addition to restoring prosperity, is attracting the support of thoughtful men and women who fear a return to the wild speculative practices of the pre-depression era.

The progressives will meet in Chicago on Sept. 11 to map their course for the approaching campaign. They feel that the reelection of the president is vitally necessary in order to retain the hard-fought victories which have been gained for progressive causes in the last three and a half years.



Senator George Norris Leader in progressive conference.

**Norris and LaFollette Lead**

Dominating the group at Chicago will be two United States senators who have given years of loyal service and devotion to advancing the cause of the farmer, the working man, and the small business man. One is the veteran, George Norris of Nebraska, now rounding out a long lifetime in the public service. The other is the youthful Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, worthy son of a great father, an indomitable fighter, who has distinguished himself by his wise and vigorous sponsorship of relief and security measures during the years of the depression.

Norris and LaFollette started out in politics as republicans. But for years they were forced to struggle hopelessly against the reactionary elements that controlled the G.O.P., direct its policies, and fought against all attempts to correct abuses and curb the greed of powerful minorities.

Others who joined in the call for the Chicago conference are Senator Elmer Benson, farmer-labor member of Minnesota; Edward Keatinge, editor of Labor, official organ of the Railroad Brotherhoods, and Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York Power Authority, who has been striking mighty blows for the cause of liberalism all his life.

**May Turn Election**

These men are wholesome Americans untouched by "isms" or radical views. Most of them have supported republican candidates in the past when they believed in the republican issues at stake.

The Chicago meeting may well prove to be the turning point of the election. Millions of liberal-minded voters will watch the proceedings as a guide in determining their own course in the campaign.

In his speeches to date, Governor Landon has proved himself a bitter disappointment to the farmers, the working men, and the small business men. He has said nothing to indicate that he has the slightest sympathy with the causes in which they believe. His only pledge is to repeal the taxes on large corporations.

**Landon Disappoints**

On his visit to the east, Governor Landon was careful to say only those things which would please the Mellons and Joseph Grundy in Pennsylvania, and the reactionary element led by Charles Dewey Hilles in New York. Wall Street is supporting him to a man.

More and more the campaign is becoming a straight-out contest between the progressive forces under President Roosevelt and the reactionary Liberty League crowd and Hearst, who are backing Governor Landon. Confronted by such a choice, the American people will overwhelmingly reelect President Roosevelt.

**Dentistry Now Branch Of Science of Healing**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE MOST important convention held in this country this year was that of the American Medical association in May. The next most important was that of the American Dental association last month. The two conventions that came between—the republican and democratic—are relatively of little importance to the welfare and happiness of the average man, woman or child.

Increasingly during the last several years dentistry has been becoming a part of general science. It was not so long ago that the dentist was simply an artisan—and often a very bad one—because, although he might be skillful in the very intricate processes which he had to learn, he frequently forgot that he was dealing with living tissue that would not stand any amount of foreign bodies driven into it. And many is the bridge and crown and cap that has come off to reveal sources of long continued systemic poisoning beneath.

The change that has occurred was summed up in the remarks of the retiring president, Dr. Winter of St. Louis, who pointed out that only a hundred years ago dentists were drawn from the ranks of the artisans, goldsmiths, blacksmiths, and barbers; and of Dr. Miner of Boston, the new president, that "Not until diagnosis becomes the foundation on which the whole structure of dentistry is built, can it lay claim to be a learned profession or an important branch of the great art and science of healing."

Our grandfathers were content to expect from their dentists a few fillings and temporizing treatment until, in the natural course of time, that grim reaper, the dental forceps, had removed one by one each lost last pearl, and then the dentist made them plates. The dentist—the modern one as well as his predecessor—is up against the inexorable law that the teeth naturally atrophy as time goes on. But the modern dentist keeps it going longer.

It is surprising, in a way, that this small part of the human body—the teeth—should have such importance that they attract a profession to care for them nearly half as large numerically as the medical profession. But a glance at history shows us how dear mankind has always held his teeth.

If a man struck out his slave's tooth Hebrew law commanded him to learn, he frequently forgot that he was dealing with living tissue that would not stand any amount of foreign bodies driven into it. And many is the bridge and crown and cap that has come off to reveal sources of long continued systemic poisoning beneath.

The change that has occurred was summed up in the remarks of the retiring president, Dr. Winter of St. Louis, who pointed out that only a hundred years ago dentists were drawn from the ranks of the artisans, goldsmiths, blacksmiths, and barbers; and of Dr. Miner of Boston, the new president, that "Not until diagnosis becomes the foundation on which the whole structure of dentistry is built, can it lay claim to be a learned profession or an important branch of the great art and science of healing."

Old English folk lore has a calendar of what "will happen" to you if your teeth are pulled on certain days.

On Monday, approaching sadness; on Tuesday, legacy from a distant relative; on Wednesday, loss and shame; on Thursday, success in business; on Friday, confusion in affairs; on Saturday, discovery of a secret; on Sunday, a love quarrel.



Dr. Clending

**Blow by Blow**  
in the  
**PRESIDENTIAL ARENA**

**Administration Taxes Soak Little Man and Boost Prices**

(Provided by the Republican National Committee)

Recent new deal comments on taxation show that President Roosevelt undoubtedly will continue his unscientific bungling with the nation's revenues for four more years, if he gets a chance. The new deal seems to think everything has been all right.

Perhaps the revenue subject is too complicated for the Rooseveltians to handle, but Governor Landon disclosed in his recent Buffalo speech that it can be reduced to simple common sense terms so that the ordinary man and woman can know just what is going on with our receipts and expenditures. It wasn't to be expected that the Rooseveltian orators would understand how Governor Landon's tax plan would help the little fellow, but they should know something about their own tax bungling, for the record is very clear.

**Boosted Food Costs**

In 1933, President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace imposed a processing tax on wheat which, as Secretary Wallace officially admitted in his annual report of 1934, amounted to 5¢ on a one-pound loaf of bread. Not only that, but he used the proceeds of that tax to put farmers to produce less wheat, so that bread would be even more expensive. When the supreme court unanimously declared that this tax on the necessities of life was unconstitutional, President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace immediately thought of another scheme to pay farmers to produce something else instead of wheat, so that bread would still be high-priced.

In 1935, Mr. Roosevelt collected \$576,000,000 from processing taxes on food and clothing, and would still be collecting them if the supreme court had not come to the rescue of the forgotten man.

When a sales tax of one-half of one per cent on all goods except food was discussed in 1932, Mr. Roosevelt was reported as opposing it because it would fall too heavily on the poor. When he became president he imposed taxes of 15 per cent on flour, five per cent on cereals, five per cent on shirts, 10 per cent on bacon, and similar taxes on all products of wheat, hogs and cotton.

The burden of taxation on the common man has been piled high by President Roosevelt.

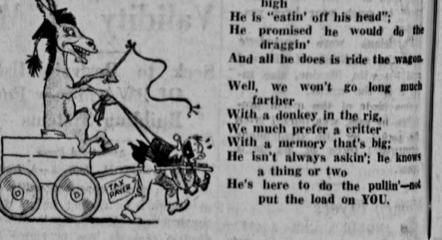
**DONKEYTINS!**

The elephant is shivering (The new deal cartoon shows) With the donkey spurring quest—

Till he's energy to the toes; And all the questions he can find Are things that fill an ass' mind!

The donkey's look is mighty bold But he's low down seer'd instead. He knows well riding hard and high He is "eat'n' off his head"; He promises to do the draggin' And all he does is ride the wagon!

Well, we won't go long much farther With a donkey in the rig, We much prefer a critter With a memory that's big; He isn't always askin'; He knows a thing or two He's here to do the pullin'—not put the load on YOU.



You'll find scotch squa... a batch of... that keeps... from Susie... Melese Ap... Butt... 1-cup b... 1-cup be... 3-4 cup c... 1 tsp. var... 1 tsp. ba... 1 cup un... Combine... sugar and... the unbeat... the other l... cooks this... utes.

(In the S... printed S... mashed pot... 3 mashed po...)

Branch of Healing

claim to be a learned profession... in an important branch of the art and science of healing.

Recently Married Couples Will Reside in Iowa City This Fall

Weddings Take Place in Boone, Malvern, Iowa City and Davenport; Couples Will Be Connected With University of Iowa

New residents in Iowa City this fall will include couples who have been married during the last week or who will be married today.

Entertained last night at dinner and completing a series of pre-nuptial parties with a breakfast at 11 o'clock this morning.

Later the couple left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Sattler was graduated from Boone high school and from the Kahler hospitals school of nursing at Rochester, Minn.

In a simple ceremony this morning in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church in Davenport, Helen Sartor, 121 E. Court street, and Courtwright Hawley Jr. of Muscatine will be married.

Attending the bride will be Margaret Englund of Muscatine, a junior at the University of Iowa last year, Ruth Sartor of Washington, her sister, Donald Schmidt of Muscatine, a junior here last year also, will attend Mr. Hawley.

Immediately after the ceremony this afternoon in the First Christian church, there will be a small reception for immediate relatives and intimate friends of the couple.

The couple will be at home at 209 N. Capitol street. The bride is employed as librarian at Iowa Union reading room, and Mr. Anneberg will be a senior medical student in the University of Iowa college of medicine.

A brief announcement has reached Iowa City of the marriage yesterday of Frances Benton, daughter of Mrs. A. Benton of Malvern, and Dr. K. M. Brinkhous of University hospital.

Miss Benton is a graduate of the University of Iowa and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Dr. Brinkhous is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Iowa City. Newlyweds who will make their home in Iowa City this fall will be Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Glen Sattler, who were married Thursday evening in the First Baptist church in Boone.

After Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Whitner will be at home to their friends at the Summit apartments. Several Iowa Citizens attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Janet McNeill of Monticello and Raymond L. Bywater of Des Moines, grandson of Mrs. S. W. Mercer, 1929 Kirkwood avenue.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Ruth Rice, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her other attendants were Mrs. Donal Gordon of Springville and LaVerne Eberts of St. Louis, her cousin, M. Keland Cutler was best man, with Ralph Wilson and Wayne LeGore of Rockwell City serving as ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Several Iowa Citizens attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Janet McNeill of Monticello and Raymond L. Bywater of Des Moines, grandson of Mrs. S. W. Mercer, 1929 Kirkwood avenue.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Several Iowa Citizens attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Janet McNeill of Monticello and Raymond L. Bywater of Des Moines, grandson of Mrs. S. W. Mercer, 1929 Kirkwood avenue.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Several Iowa Citizens attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Janet McNeill of Monticello and Raymond L. Bywater of Des Moines, grandson of Mrs. S. W. Mercer, 1929 Kirkwood avenue.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Several Iowa Citizens attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Janet McNeill of Monticello and Raymond L. Bywater of Des Moines, grandson of Mrs. S. W. Mercer, 1929 Kirkwood avenue.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Several Iowa Citizens attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Janet McNeill of Monticello and Raymond L. Bywater of Des Moines, grandson of Mrs. S. W. Mercer, 1929 Kirkwood avenue.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Several Iowa Citizens attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Janet McNeill of Monticello and Raymond L. Bywater of Des Moines, grandson of Mrs. S. W. Mercer, 1929 Kirkwood avenue.

ETTA KETT



FRANCES KORNS ANDERSON WILL WED



In the Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Frances Korn Anderson, above, and Harry Oden Whitner will exchange nuptial vows.

Announce Marriage Of Mona Kreamer To Dr. Kammerer

Announcement has been made of the marriage Aug. 18 of Mona Kreamer, Staten Island, N. Y., to Dr. William Henry Kammerer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Kammerer is the daughter of Mrs. Maud Kreamer of Extra. She is a graduate of the school of nursing of the University of Iowa and has held a position on the nursing staff of the U. S. Marine hospital, Staten Island.

Dr. Kammerer is a son of Henry Kammerer of Logansport, Ind. He received his B. A. degree from Notre Dame university and his M. D. from the University of Indiana.

Dr. Harry D. Henry, now president of Iowa Wesleyan college at Mt. Vernon and one-time pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church here, will return to the Methodist church today to preach the 10:45 sermon this morning.

Women's Dorms To Open September 12. Dormitories for women students at the University of Iowa will be open for occupancy by incoming persons Saturday, Sept. 12.

Will Attend Reception. Next week Mrs. Walter Bradley, 1113 E. College street, will go to Des Moines to attend a reception for State Commander J. H. Risley of the Women's Relief corps.

Today's WSUI Program

- 9:15 p. m.—Familiar hymns. Tomorrow 10 a. m.—Illustrated musical chats. 11 a. m.—Program calendar and weather report. 11:15 a. m.—Homemaker chats. 11:30 a. m.—Folk songs. 11:50 a. m.—Farm flashes. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 5:50 p. m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 6 p. m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p. m.—Children's hour. 7:15 p. m.—With the authors. 7:30 p. m.—Evening musicale. 7:45 p. m.—Book news. 8 p. m.—Album of artists. 8:15 p. m.—On the way to an education. Extra-curricular activities for the students, Prof. R. H. Fitzgerald. 8:30 p. m.—Evening serenade. 9 p. m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

AMES EDUCATOR RANKS FROSH ON PREP STANDINGS

By the Associated Press. AMES, Sept. 5.—J. A. Starrak of the vocational division of Iowa State college said today "a freshman student's high school class ranking is the best indication of how well he will do in college."

"High school grades alone are a less satisfactory indicator of college success than class ranking," Professor Starrak said, "because grading varies considerably among high schools."

Professor Starrak, who is head of the college committee on student progress which forecasts how well students should do in class work and attempts to correct the difficulty if they fall below expectations, added "no single criterion can be used to predict college capacities."

"For that reason," he continued, "the committee on student progress combines the student's rating on a mental aptitude test given all freshmen entering the college with his high school grade average and the grades he makes in college. The two sets of grades are found to be very similar in most cases."

The Iowa State scholastic "trouble shooter" explained that with engineering students, the committee considered the high school mathematics average instead of his general grades. "Past success in math is a better indicator of his probable success or failure in engineering than anything else," he asserted.

Knowing from past experience in the statistics that the high school rating and mental tests make a reliable criterion for college grades, the committee calculates what grades each new student should be capable of making during his four years in college.

Records show, however, that only about 40 per cent of the students who begin college ever graduate. Sixty per cent drop college work, and about half of that number fail to graduate because they are mentally incapable of passing required college work.

"For this reason," Professor Starrak said, "the committee does not even consider the lower one-fourth of the new students in analyzing predictions of success. It knows that the lower one-fourth will need to work hard and long to remain in school at all."

He continued, "but among the upper 75 per cent there are many who for every reason from worry to laziness do not achieve the scholastic status of which they are capable. The committee contacts these students who are pulling their punches, and through faculty counselors, tries to find the difficulties and eradicate them."

"On the other hand," he declared, "if a student does better than expected as many do, he is encouraged to keep up the good work."

TO MARRY PHARMACY STUDENT



Helen Sartor, shown above, will be married this morning to Courtwright Hawley Jr., of Muscatine, a junior pharmacy student in the University of Iowa.

Records show, however, that only about 40 per cent of the students who begin college ever graduate. Sixty per cent drop college work, and about half of that number fail to graduate because they are mentally incapable of passing required college work.

"For this reason," Professor Starrak said, "the committee does not even consider the lower one-fourth of the new students in analyzing predictions of success. It knows that the lower one-fourth will need to work hard and long to remain in school at all."

He continued, "but among the upper 75 per cent there are many who for every reason from worry to laziness do not achieve the scholastic status of which they are capable. The committee contacts these students who are pulling their punches, and through faculty counselors, tries to find the difficulties and eradicate them."

"On the other hand," he declared, "if a student does better than expected as many do, he is encouraged to keep up the good work."

Knowing from past experience in the statistics that the high school rating and mental tests make a reliable criterion for college grades, the committee calculates what grades each new student should be capable of making during his four years in college.

Records show, however, that only about 40 per cent of the students who begin college ever graduate. Sixty per cent drop college work, and about half of that number fail to graduate because they are mentally incapable of passing required college work.

"For this reason," Professor Starrak said, "the committee does not even consider the lower one-fourth of the new students in analyzing predictions of success. It knows that the lower one-fourth will need to work hard and long to remain in school at all."

He continued, "but among the upper 75 per cent there are many who for every reason from worry to laziness do not achieve the scholastic status of which they are capable. The committee contacts these students who are pulling their punches, and through faculty counselors, tries to find the difficulties and eradicate them."

"On the other hand," he declared, "if a student does better than expected as many do, he is encouraged to keep up the good work."

Knowing from past experience in the statistics that the high school rating and mental tests make a reliable criterion for college grades, the committee calculates what grades each new student should be capable of making during his four years in college.

Former Local Girl to Marry

Beatrice Glaser And Irving Bilansky Will Wed This Afternoon

From Milwaukee, Wis., comes news of the wedding this afternoon of Beatrice Glaser, formerly of Iowa City and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glaser, 516 E. Bowers street, and Irving Bilansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bilansky of Milwaukee.

The bride will be attended by Rose Aaron of Milwaukee, while Meyer Bilansky serves his brother as best man.

A green fall suit with brown suede accessories will be worn by the bride, who will have a shoulder corsage of yellow roses. Her maid of honor will be outfitted in brown, with green accessories.

Immediately after the ceremony there will be a dinner for the immediate families of the couple at the home of the bride, followed later in the evening by a reception.

Mr. Glaser left for Milwaukee last night to attend the wedding Mrs. Glaser and their other children, Melvin, Sol and Harriet, left two weeks ago. The entire group will return to Iowa City Tuesday.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school, where she was active in dramatics. She has made her home in Milwaukee for the last four years.

After a short honeymoon in the north woods, Mr. and Mrs. Bilansky will be at home at 2218 N. 15th street in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Nell Lafler Will Lead Practice

Mrs. Nell Lafler of Rock Island will lead the practice for the district convention Oct. 13, at the meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Women's Relief corps.

Members will gather for the first time in Odd Fellows' hall, for this 2 p. m. meeting.

Double Holiday Gives You a Double Opportunity

KODAK

As You Go! We Have Every Size and Type of Kodak

ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES

Developing - Printing Enlarging

HENRY LOUIS

The Rexall & Kodak Store

Taxes Soak Boost Prices

in National Committee) taxation show that President Roosevelt's unscientific budgeting over more years, if he gets a think everything has been all

complicated for the Rooseveltian disclosed in his recent to simple common sense terms to know just what is going on with

Secretary Wallace imposed a primary tax on all goods except food, which was reported as opposing it. He poor. When he became president

526,000,000 from processing and still be collecting them if the rescue of the forgotten man.

per cent, on all goods except food, which was reported as opposing it. He poor. When he became president

526,000,000 from processing and still be collecting them if the rescue of the forgotten man.

per cent, on all goods except food, which was reported as opposing it. He poor. When he became president

526,000,000 from processing and still be collecting them if the rescue of the forgotten man.

per cent, on all goods except food, which was reported as opposing it. He poor. When he became president

526,000,000 from processing and still be collecting them if the rescue of the forgotten man.

per cent, on all goods except food, which was reported as opposing it. He poor. When he became president

526,000,000 from processing and still be collecting them if the rescue of the forgotten man.

Today's Hostess Hints. You'll find that these butter-scooped squares will make up into a batch of the kind of cookies that keeps you continually hunting for a new place to hide them from Susie and Jimmie. The recipe comes from Mrs. A. L. Sals, Melrose Apartments.

Butterscotch Squares. 1-4 cup butter. 1 cup brown sugar. 1 unbeaten egg. 3/4 cup flour. 1 tsp. vanilla. 1 tsp. baking powder. 1 cup nuts. Combine the butter and brown sugar and cook until smooth. Add the unbeaten egg and beat. Add the other ingredients, and bake in cookie tins slowly for about 35 minutes.

Correction. In the recipe for banana bread printed Sept. 4, the ingredients, 3 mashed potatoes, should have read 3 mashed bananas.

BRUCEWOOD "Dress of the Week". Exciting as your first morning on the campus... spirited as a new cheer leader... and sure to score your first fashion field goal. That's what you'll say about this smart, fur-trimmed wool frock just arrived for your college wardrobe. So young, so debonaire, and so desirable and only \$17.50 exclusive with us. WILLARD'S

We Have Just Received the New Watch Models of BULOVA HAMILTON ELGIN I. FUKS Jeweler and Optician 220 East Washington St.



Detroit Beats St. Louis By 7 to 2 Score

DETROIT, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers turned back the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 2, today in the opener of a two-game engagement at Navin field.

Harlan Clift, the Browns' third baseman, had a big day at bat, getting four hits off Edden Auker in five trips to the plate, one of them a home run over the scoreboard in the fifth inning.

Box score for Detroit vs St. Louis game, including batting averages and team statistics.

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



Yanks Come Near Losing Doubleheader

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The league-leading New York Yankees came dangerously close to losing their first doubleheader of the season today, but rallied in the nightcap long enough to pull out a 7 all tie with the Red Sox after losing the opener 3 to 2.

Box score for the first game of the Yankees vs Red Sox doubleheader.

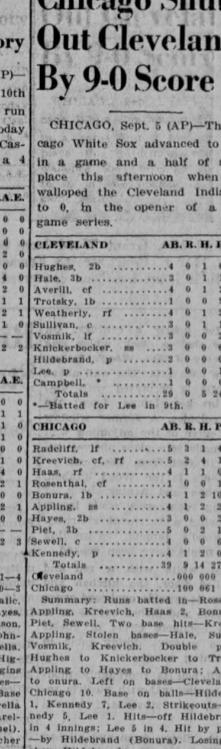
Johnson's Single In 10th Inning Gives Athletics 4-3 Victory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Bob Johnson's single in the 10th inning drove in the winning run to break up a pitcher's battle today between Fred Archer and Joe Casarella and give Philadelphia a 4 to 3 victory over Washington.

Chicago Shuts Out Cleveland By 9-0 Score

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox advanced to within a game and a half of second place this afternoon when they walloped the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 0, in the opener of a three game series.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



YES MAM—I'LL COME AFTER DARK AND PICK UP YOUR LAUNDRY AND WE'LL HAVE IT BACK WRINGING WET.

Advertisement text for 'The Old Home Town' laundry service, including contact information and service details.

Advertisement for 'The Last of the Mohicans' movie, featuring the title and cast members.

Chapter X CAPTIVES. Gallantly, but vainly, several unarmed British officers sought to bar the way of the infuriated Indians.

their fate, Magua claimed Cora as his squaw. "And what of this one?" the Sachem asked, pointing to Alice.

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics won a 4-3 victory over the Washington Senators today.

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox advanced to within a game and a half of second place this afternoon when they walloped the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 0.

It's Cool in the PASTIME THEATRE

Advertisement for Pastime Theatre, featuring a new show on Monday Tuesday.

A New Show MONDAY TUESDAY

Advertisement for a new show at Pastime Theatre, including showtimes and ticket prices.

26c Afternoons

Advertisement for 26c afternoon shows at Pastime Theatre.

Pathe News

Advertisement for Pathe News, featuring a new feature.

NO. 2 FEATURE

Advertisement for a No. 2 feature at Pathe News.

Buck Jones

Advertisement for Buck Jones, featuring a thrilling story.

Ivory

Advertisement for Ivory, featuring a thriller.

Handled Gun

Advertisement for Handled Gun, featuring a thriller.

Harry Cooper Tied In Open Tourney

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 5 (AP)—Harry Cooper, strictly veteran from Chicago, Ill., and Orville White, young Overland, Mo., professional, deadlocked at 214 today for the 54-hole lead in the fourth annual \$5,000 Hershey open golf tournament.

Attention Students

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

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners

23 E. Wash. Dial 4153. Minimum charge 50c. Special long term rates furnished on request.

REPAIR SHOP

U to bring us your look and key work. House-Car-Trucks, Etc. NOVOTNY'S 214 So. Clinton

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN Manville Heights. Reasonable. Dial 3723.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE: MIDGET PIANO in good condition, \$75. 1024 Woodlawn.

AWNINGS

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

FOR SALE—PRODUCE

FOR SALE—PICKLES, ONIONS, melons, squash, peppers, green tomatoes, egg plants. Breneman's Market, Riverside Drive, or store, 23 E. College.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—4-BURNER GAS stove with oven; ice box good condition. Dial 2527.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

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

Classified Advertising Rates

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

HAULING

LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6094

INSTRUCTION

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

TRANSFER—STORAGE

BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Storage Cross Country Hauling Dial 6473

WANTED ROOMMATE

WANTED—ONE OR TWO TEACHERS or faculty women to share attractive apartment. Write AH, Daily Iowan.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—BURKLEY HOTEL dining room and coffee shop. With or without equipment.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Reasonable. Called for and delivered. Dial 2245.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY

WANTED—LAUNDRY. REASONABLE prices. Dial 5452.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. 10c lb. 10c a shirt. Dial 9488.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED—PART-TIME STENOGRAPHICAL job. Univ. girl. Legal experience. Dial 2326.

MALE HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY—Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in W. Johnson county. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co. Dept. B. Freeport, Illinois.

REPAIRING UPHOLSTERY

GUARANTEED FURNITURE upholstery and refinishing. McDonald (formerly of McNamara's). Dial 4950.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERY

C. E. Stanfield, 903 Webster. Dial 2669 or 2618.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

FOR RENT—VACUUM CLEANERS or waxers. Jackson Electric Co. Dial 8248.

HEATING PLUMBING—ROOFING

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

WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING

Larow Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 5675.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT: LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms. Heat, light, water and gas furnished. Dial 4397 8 to 5, Dial 3702 after 5.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL MODERN HOME, CLEAN and with garage. Dial 9161. Evenings 3563.

PIVE ROOM HOUSE, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Dial 8737.

FOR RENT: MODERN SEVEN ROOM HOUSE

802 Seventh avenue.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT—WOODLAWN APT. for 1 or 2. Refrigeration, hot and cold soft water. Dial 9248.

FOR RENT—ONE FIVE ROOM

room apartment, all modern, close in. Lease for year or more. Light, heat and water furnished. 425 E. Washington street.

FOR RENT—WOODLAWN APT.

For one or two. Refrigeration. Hot and cold soft water. Bath and shower. Dial 9248.

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS

strictly modern apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 6416.

FOR RENT: UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE

apartment, fireplace, 908 E. Washington street.

FOR RENT—NEW 3 ROOM APT.

Private bath. Dial 5997. 324 S. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

apt. 5454.

FOR RENT—HOUSES, APARTMENTS

furnished or unfurnished. Dial 4764.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM APARTMENT

Private bath, garage. Dial 3101, between 8 and 5.

FOR RENT—FACULTY HOME

furnished, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, fireplace, heated garage. \$50. Write C.B.E. or dial 9558.

NEWLY FINISHED, UNFURNISHED

5-room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Dial 3675 or 2566.

FOR RENT—SINGLE AND DOUBLE

room and garage. Dial 8882.

REPAIRING UPHOLSTERY

GUARANTEED FURNITURE upholstery and refinishing. McDonald (formerly of McNamara's). Dial 4950.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERY

C. E. Stanfield, 903 Webster. Dial 2669 or 2618.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

FOR RENT—VACUUM CLEANERS or waxers. Jackson Electric Co. Dial 8248.

HEATING PLUMBING—ROOFING

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

WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING

Larow Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 5675.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT: LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms. Heat, light, water and gas furnished. Dial 4397 8 to 5, Dial 3702 after 5.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL MODERN HOME, CLEAN and with garage. Dial 9161. Evenings 3563.

PIVE ROOM HOUSE, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Dial 8737.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT—WOODLAWN APT. for 1 or 2. Refrigeration, hot and cold soft water. Dial 9248.

FOR RENT—ONE FIVE ROOM

room apartment, all modern, close in. Lease for year or more. Light, heat and water furnished. 425 E. Washington street.

FOR RENT—WOODLAWN APT.

For one or two. Refrigeration. Hot and cold soft water. Bath and shower. Dial 9248.

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS

strictly modern apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 6416.

FOR RENT: UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE

apartment, fireplace, 908 E. Washington street.

FOR RENT—NEW 3 ROOM APT.

Private bath. Dial 5997. 324 S. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

apt. 5454.

FOR RENT—HOUSES, APARTMENTS

furnished or unfurnished. Dial 4764.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM APARTMENT

Private bath, garage. Dial 3101, between 8 and 5.

FOR RENT—FACULTY HOME

furnished, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, fireplace, heated garage. \$50. Write C.B.E. or dial 9558.

# Iowa City Merchants See Favorable Outlook for Fall Business

## Business Men Find Salary Increase Here

### Grocery, Meat Dealers Most Pessimistic About Future

In addition to saying that summer trade has been satisfactory, 15 Iowa City merchants, connected with several lines of business, yesterday afternoon said that the outlook for fall trade this year is favorable.

Farm prices are advancing, employment in Iowa City has gone up and government payments—both to farmers and to the relief workers—are still high, merchants said. All these should contribute to a better trade this fall.

### Farmers' Condition

Despite the drought the farmer will not be in a serious condition this fall, merchants said.

"The believe the consequences of the crop failure will not materially raise food prices, at least not far above the present level, until next year.

"There was a bad drought in 1934 too," one grocer said, "but it didn't seem to hurt my business much—of course business was about as bad then as it could be. It's a lot better now."

### Wages Up

Also, the merchants find, wages in many lines of business have increased. Since Iowa City is not primarily an industrial or railroad city, however, the prosperity of one particular line of business does not materially affect the others.

Grocers and meat dealers were most pessimistic of the entire group interviewed. They were pessimistic, in the first place, about the dramatic rise of corn from approximately 55 cents to \$1.30 a bushel. They believe farmers will be more prosperous because of this rise, but that Iowa Cityans, who furnish their principal trade list, will be more impoverished.

Meat dealers feel that a general rise in the price of meat this next year should be expected. "The price of hogs," they say, "is materially affected by the price of corn. When corn goes up, meat prices go up too."

This general rise in prices will reflect in less business, the meat dealers believe. "People don't have to eat meat. They can eat something cheaper as they did lots of times during the depression," they say.

### Election Talk Good Sign

One banker was contacted. He was reluctant to talk, but declared, immediately after a month's vacation, that he had "found people awfully willing to talk about the election, and that's a good sign."

He wouldn't say whether it was easier for the average man to get a loan now than it was in 1932, but he did say, "Most people's credit is affected by business, and business seems to be better."

An auto dealer, who had sold five new cars during this last week, was most optimistic of the group. "I'm planning a new building, because business is so good," he said.

General, too, among all the 15 contacted, was their reference to the depression. All except two spoke of it in the past tense.

### Business College Opens Monday

The Irish business college will reopen tomorrow, Elizabeth Irish announced last night. The school, located at 205 1-2 E. Washington street, has been completely remodeled, Miss Irish said.

## Preliminary Autopsy Shows Death of George Gay Caused by Complications Arising From Intestinal Influenza; Funeral Rites Monday

A preliminary autopsy performed on the body of George Gay, 38, 506 S. Dodge street, who died suddenly yesterday morning, showed the cause of death to be from complications caused by intestinal influenza, physicians reported here last night.

Mr. Gay had been troubled by the intestinal disturbance about a week ago and had apparently recovered, but he was stricken suddenly Friday while working in the meat market where he was associated with his father and brother. He died at 6:45 yesterday morning.

### Active in Civic Affairs

President of the Iowa City Rotary club and active in the affairs of Iowa City civic organizations, Mr. Gay was also a well known worker in the Christian church.

He was a member of the Iowa City lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M., Iowa City chapter 2, Swafford council 35, and the Eastern Star. He was also a prominent worker of the Roy L. Chopek post 17 of the American Legion.

Mr. Gay was installed as president of the Iowa City Rotary club



Merle Miller

## AROUND THE TOWN

with MERLE MILLER

### Psychic

Not newest but quite the best known of Iowa's psychics, one "Baby" Morell of Dubuque—who recently completed a movie short and a nation-wide vaudeville tour—stopped at Bob and Henry's gas filling station yesterday for a tankful. . . With him were his mother, an austere woman of 40 or thereabouts and one Mr. Polerazos, whose connection I couldn't quite figure out. . .

Said "Baby" Morell—who, at an alleged age of 12 or so but an "official" age of eight, predicted (this was last year) that there would be "a great scandal in Hollywood this summer," and had the Astor case to carry out his prediction—foretold the following:

"A great victory for Mr. Roosevelt at the polls this fall. . . His majority will be much larger than most people think.

"That William Powell will marry Jean Harlow within two months.

"That Norma Shearer will divorce her husband, Irving Thalberg.

"That Gov. Clyde L. Herring will—by a close vote—win the election for United States senator.

"That the United States will enter into another war." (Baby Morell wouldn't say when.)

Last of "Baby's" predictions was also most startling—"That the United States will have a dictator some day." (The time on this item was also indefinite, but the "Baby" "thinks" it will be in about 10 years or so. . .

"Baby," a chubby lad of indefinite years and with long, blonde curls, doesn't go into a trance or anything when he predicts. He just looks out into space, but when I looked at the same space I didn't see a thing. . . Wonderful, these psychics. . .

### Sorry

The political campaign is well under way. . . To Iowa City, to every town of any size, in the next two months will come many a political spell binder to suggest that citizens vote for their candidates.

Like toothpastes, they're probably all equally bad—these spell binders. Indeed, it would be better I feel, for the average voter to vote "blind fold" at state and national elections. . . The chances are he'll not get what he asks for by ballot, anyway. . .

### Sacrilege

Indeed, so sacrilegious am I that I might say at this point that in the ultimate end of things it matters little whether Roosevelt or Landon wins the coming election. . . Probably neither will do all he says. It is, I feel, all a matter of degree. . .

### Personality

I have seen both presidential candidates. . . Roosevelt—I may have written this before—I saw in 1932 on a cold September day when he made a platform appearance in home town Marshalltown. . . His manner at that time electrified the audience of Marshalltownites, who were ready for anything "different." . . As escorted by friendly Joe Whitacre, my city editor then, I

### 'Great Loss'

"As a friend to everyone who knew him and as one of the outstanding civic workers in Iowa City, the death of George Gay will be a great loss here."—Charles Bowman, lifter-in head of the chamber of commerce.

"I have known George Gay for many years. He and I worked together in the early days of the local American Legion post. His death is not only a community loss but a civic loss to many.—District Judge Harold D. Evans.

"George Gay was one of the best known workers in the American Legion. He worked long and hard to bring the local Legion post up to its present standard. His death will not only be a distinct loss to the community but to the Legion post as well."—Mayor Thomas E. Martin.

"A man to take the place of George Gay will be hard to find."—Attorney Henry Negus.

## Grant Wood Home Brings Back Boyhood Days

By A Staff Writer  
Most comfortable and homiest of Iowa City houses is that of Grant Wood, nationally known painter and professor in the University of Iowa school of fine arts.

The house, located at 1142 E. Court street, is built of substantial brick, and the entire interior has recently been completely remodeled.

"Memories?" It was built, Mr. Wood will tell you, because "of the memories I have of comfortable living in roomy farm dwellings when I was a boy."

In between those times Mr. Wood, as a student painter, spent years in small, stumpy studios, in hotels and in city apartments. Mrs. Wood, once a concert singer, had cherished similar longings "for a real home."

So now the old house, once an Iowa City landmark because of its age—it was originally built in 1857—has been rebuilt. It might still be a house of that era, so well has the pioneer spirit of the time been retained.

### Once An Apartment

Its living room, large, rectangular and plain, has once a two-room apartment, but no more. Mr. Wood has removed the partition which divided it. The wall paper, white with red flowers, restores the room to its proper period, while a huge, family-size fire-place completes the essentials of the room.

The furnishings are in accord. A square piano, a "treasure" of the Wood family for many years, occupies the opposite end of the room from the fireplace, and is of the early Victorian period. The furniture is all in keeping with the piano. There is a low-armed settee, stuffed easy chair and small rockers which fit into the general atmosphere.

The living room floor, like that of the entire first story, is carpeted in brown, providing a neutral shade for the bright wall paper and successfully achieving the atmosphere of gaiety and cheerfulness without the occupant of the room becoming aware of the vivid color in decoration.

### Arched Windows

The arched windows trimmed with white net curtains edged in green extend 10 feet from the floor. The 14-foot ceiling is covered with light insulating material. The entire living room wall is paneled in white three feet from the floor. Bookshelves surround a door leading to a small side porch located near the fireplace.

Toward the back of the house from the living room is a large dining room providing a still more typical picture of the American farm home of the early Victorian period.

### Ironstone China

A long, white shelf, which was a part of the original house, contains huge serving dishes of ironstone china, gifts from William Allen White, Kansas newspaper publisher, in whose family they had been preserved.

shook the hand of the great Roosevelt—much to Whitacre's disgust, he being—even in '32—a confirmed republican.

Landon, on the other hand, I saw just this year. . . No magnetic personality is his; yet he holds many a dissatisfied voter. . . Strongest talking point of the entire Landon campaign is Roosevelt "extravagance." . . Whether that alone is enough to defeat Roosevelt no one knows—except, of course, "Baby" Morell.

Though many times his campaign utterances are of no great import, the magnetic Roosevelt can sweep an audience, a distinct advantage over the more hackneyed speeches of Landon. . . Mere showmanship, of course, can win no campaign. . .

### Antique Table

The table is a rare, antique piece which seems to justify such planning. The long, refectory table, with the top made from one piece of pine wood, was purchased as an antique in Sweden and given to



Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wood have completely remodeled their home at 1142 E. Court street. Formerly a six-family apartment house, their home has been converted into a roomy, one-family home.

## Richardson Is State Candidate

### Named by Townsend Clubs to Run For Representative

Jesse L. Richardson, 532 S. Van Buren street, last night was nominated by a convention of the Johnson county Townsend clubs as an independent candidate in the November election for the office of state representative from this district.

Richardson, president of the local Townsend club 5, will be one of the first independent Townsend candidates in Iowa to run for a state office.

In the November election he will oppose State Representative LeRoy S. Mercer, democratic candidate for reelection, and George Koser, republican candidate.

Contacted last night, Richardson said that the "nomination comes as a complete surprise to me." He is not sure, he said, "whether I will accept the nomination or not. Time alone will tell."

The Townsend advisory board of this district will meet tomorrow here to back candidates for the November election.

### Mr. Wood Many Years Ago

A small but complete kitchen, bathroom and clothes closet occupy the back of the apartment. Removal of the back stairway provided the necessary closet space.

Outside the house, changes are going more slowly, but as surely. The green shutters which were almost as much a part of the original house as the 26-inch brick walls, have been built for the windows. Shrubs have been planted, and flower beds built on the large lawn. Many other changes are planned.

In much longer than a year, by patient planning, the house is being made one of the most distinctive in Iowa City.

"It's a satisfying experience, this," the Woods say. "The house is exactly what we want."

## Former Envoy To Denmark To Speak Here

### Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, Making Addresses In F.R.'s Behalf

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, recently resigned minister to Denmark, will speak here Sept. 30, it was announced here yesterday.

Mrs. Rohde will be accompanied by her husband, Capt. Boerge Rohde, formerly of the royal guard of King Christian of Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohde are making a nation-wide tour in the interests of the democratic party this November. Mrs. Rohde will speak at 2 p. m. here. The place has not been determined.

Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde has had a colorful career as a lecturer, a war nurse, a congress woman and the first woman this government ever sent as envoy to a foreign capital.

She was born Oct. 2, 1885, at Jacksonville, Ill., where the family resided before its western migration to Nebraska.

### Aided Father

In her girlhood she traveled on the William Jennings Bryan presidential campaign trains, and helped her father, the late William Jennings Bryan, with his paper, "The Commoner."

During the Egypt-Palestine campaign of the World war she served as nurse and voluntary detachment. Her husband, Maj. Reginald Owen of the Royal Engineers British army, contracted a lingering disease which resulted in his death.

Mrs. Rohde recently resigned as minister to Denmark to conduct a campaign tour for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Contacted last night, Richardson said that the "nomination comes as a complete surprise to me." He is not sure, he said, "whether I will accept the nomination or not. Time alone will tell."

The Townsend advisory board of this district will meet tomorrow here to back candidates for the November election.

Mr. Wood many years ago. A small but complete kitchen, bathroom and clothes closet occupy the back of the apartment. Removal of the back stairway provided the necessary closet space.

Outside the house, changes are going more slowly, but as surely. The green shutters which were almost as much a part of the original house as the 26-inch brick walls, have been built for the windows. Shrubs have been planted, and flower beds built on the large lawn. Many other changes are planned.

In much longer than a year, by patient planning, the house is being made one of the most distinctive in Iowa City.

"It's a satisfying experience, this," the Woods say. "The house is exactly what we want."

## Corn Crops Remain at New Low Despite Rains, Gardner Says

### Drought Cost Farmers Thousand of Dollars, Agent Declares

Although 3.29 inches of rain fell during the first five days of the month—an abnormal rainfall for this time of year—county corn crops remain at an almost unprecedented low, County Agent Emmett C. Gardner reported last night.

"These heavy rains haven't done the corn crop a bit of good," County Agent Gardner said. "A light rain might have helped the corn but such a heavy downpour was wasted as far as corn was concerned."

Mr. Gardner reiterated statements that this year's drought and grasshopper invasion have cost Johnson county farmers several thousand dollars in corn crop losses. Corn crops remain at a new all-time low.

"The benefit these early fall rains did give was in helping develop a pasture forage and the alfalfa crop," Mr. Gardner reported.

Approximately .77 of an inch of rain fell in Iowa City beginning at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and continuing until noon. More rain is predicted for this week end.

## Father of Iowa City Man Dies of Heart Attack at Creston

By The Associated Press  
CRESTON, Sept. 5.—C. Belding, 50, of Creston died here today of a heart attack. Belding is survived by his widow, a son, Francis Belding of Iowa City, and two daughters, Mrs. Dayne Rick of Kansas City and Mrs. Will Nixon of Lenox.

## Rev. Riddington To Talk to Townsends

The Townsend clubs of Iowa City and vicinity have been called to a rally meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the courthouse. The Rev. R. C. Riddington of Burlington will address the assembly. The Rev. Mr. Riddington was elected a member of the Townsend District One Advisory Board at the convention held Aug. 17.

## County Red Cross Committee to Meet

The executive committee of the Johnson county Red Cross will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the grand army room of the courthouse, Mrs. Martin Pederson, secretary, announced last night.

Some of the items on the agenda are: (1) Only a mass remained after the plane. Mr. Beckley reported that the plane was damaged with 1 pilot. They said they only had one pilot.

Some of the items on the agenda are: (1) Only a mass remained after the plane. Mr. Beckley reported that the plane was damaged with 1 pilot. They said they only had one pilot.

## Long Remembered

Every Beckman service is marked by a quiet and dignified simplicity.

Not a single detail is out of harmony, and the whole results in a picture of beauty that is long remembered.

By the Associated Press  
CRESTON, Sept. 5.—C. Belding, 50, of Creston died here today of a heart attack. Belding is survived by his widow, a son, Francis Belding of Iowa City, and two daughters, Mrs. Dayne Rick of Kansas City and Mrs. Will Nixon of Lenox.

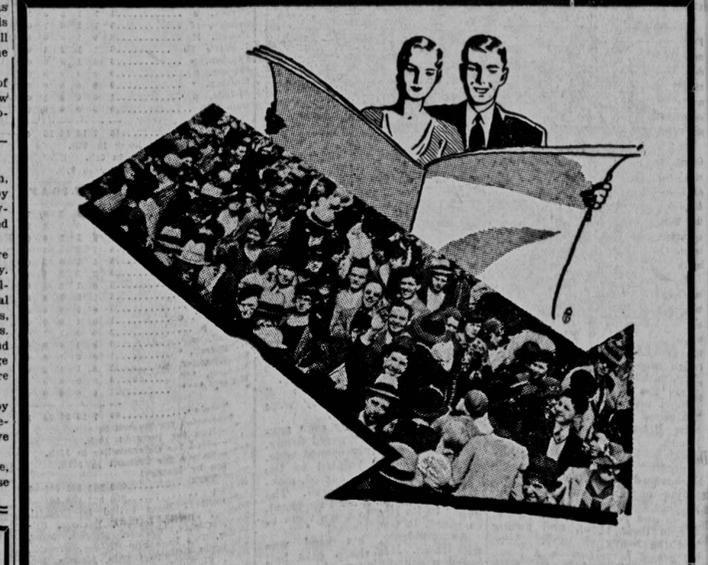
## Rev. Riddington To Talk to Townsends

The Townsend clubs of Iowa City and vicinity have been called to a rally meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the courthouse. The Rev. R. C. Riddington of Burlington will address the assembly. The Rev. Mr. Riddington was elected a member of the Townsend District One Advisory Board at the convention held Aug. 17.

## BECKMAN FUNERAL HOME

507 E. COLLEGE ST. PHONE DIAL 3240

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE



## The Summer Goes----

and in comes a new season filled with the thrill of new things to wear, new things for the home, and new things to do.

Fall doesn't actually commence until September 21, but when September comes around, people come to Hands looking for the new things in jewelry—in silverware—and China.

They know they can depend on Hands for new things when the seasons change.

## Hands Jewelry Store

## Daily Iowan WANT ADS Bring Results!

If you have rooms, apartments or houses vacant, list them in THE DAILY IOWAN without delay!

Call 4191 THE DAILY IOWAN

## Seek Cra

PITTSBURG inspectors sifted at sight-seeing for some clue to the cause of the crash. (Only a mass remained after the plane. Mr. Beckley reported that the plane was damaged with 1 pilot. They said they only had one pilot.)

Some of the items on the agenda are: (1) Only a mass remained after the plane. Mr. Beckley reported that the plane was damaged with 1 pilot. They said they only had one pilot.

Some of the items on the agenda are: (1) Only a mass remained after the plane. Mr. Beckley reported that the plane was damaged with 1 pilot. They said they only had one pilot.

## 5 Primar

By the Primaries and one ton complete the national and filled in No tickets will when five n Arizona, and Washin for the go house today, as well for Edward P. South Carol off primary Georgia c will answer B. Russell, supporter, in the sena critic, Gov.

## Cancer O

MADISON. The outlook for venton of steadily improv int. a professi sly medical c dress at the tonight. Dr. Ewing a public health stitute which than 500 case public health versity of WI

## Accident

DES MOINES Fair weather most of today celebrit night's sto north Iowa earned the old Eagle C The win Grove blew onto the As Luke cl daughter, M the falling a fractured her on the I in an Eag The store buildings were hampered to service, fol normal tem the mercen Council Blu coupled wit temperature state left

## Detroyat

LOS ANGE Michel Detroyat, filer, easily Thompson tro today at the At no time the major sp meet come w of his speed. East Ortna second place, hind the Fret

## Four Kil

SCOTSD (Canadian were kille train stru McLeod's, from here. Five on the Canad train plott chine. Thr to live. In were critic

## Wilson S

By the CHARITON Wilson, repu Governor, said dress here to rehabilitate I to give min ment. "Iowa min ity," he said, best way I k work is by p fireboxes owned insti gers of our