tbreak Of g Cholera Reported

ing to local farmers that ts of hog cholera have been d in Johnson county, near ity, Ely and Solon, and in county near West Branch nnett, and that steps should n immediately to protect all vas received here today from A. Seidell, state veterin- at Des Moines.

bulletin urges local farmers e their hogs immunized cholera immediately, with ive serum and virus. At first of sickness a veterinarian be called, to inspect the herd ke what steps are possible vent further losses.

ners are also warned in the that only veterinarians supervise immunization, dis- on and other precautions the epidemic.

are also urged to keep out ghbors' hog lots, and to pre- trangers, stray dogs or swine entering their own as these contribute to the spread of sease.

nsend Club 5 Convenes Tonight

nsend club 5 will meet to- at 8 o'clock at the Iowa City all, Jesse Richardson, presi- announced last night. Howard is in charge of the program. ort business meeting will be

n Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen de's charm, it is predicted, have a fatal effect. . . It —then Mrs. Owen—she who ed "postoffice" at a smart te House gathering once in and called on Herbert ver—then republican pres- t of the United States.

estaurant chatter: "When in e do as the Romans do. en in Chicago, say 'Oh, h!' "

rcest—and most expensive— odity in Iowa City today is a . . Difficult indeed is it d a decent room at last year's . . . Apparently land ladies been reading the papers— higher prices and all. . .

noke!

ace of mind!

ess luxury of lying in l story and a corking ing make friends with smoke of rich, ripe- *Strike!* You'll taste the priced tobaccos . . . all e Cream of the Crop. noking with that wel- ered by Lucky's private *Light Smoke* for your *Smoke* for your throat!

LASH! ★ ★

rizes awarded Sweepstakes"

it! Over 1,300,000 prizes dy been awarded in that onal cigarette game, your ike "Sweepstakes." Have d yet? Have you won *your* a flat tin of 50 delicious kes?

music on the air. Tune in t Parade"—Wednesday and evenings. Listen, judge, and tunes—then try your Lucky veepstakes."

You're not already smoking buy a pack today and try o. Maybe you have been omething. You'll appreciate tages of Luckies—a Light rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

moke

TOASTED"

News Flashes

Ship Revolts Quelled

LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 8 (AP)—The government clamped military control on Lisbon tonight after quickly nipping revolts on two naval vessels in the Tagus river harbor off Lisbon.

The capital itself was calm as was the countryside, reports said.

Six mutinous members of the crews were killed and nine injured before the government by prompt action disabled the vessels and beached them, arresting their crews.

The attempted revolts occurred on the destroyer Dao and the sloop Alfonso De Albuquerque.

Lemke Makes Talk

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 8 (AP)—William Lemke, union party candidate for president, said in a speech prepared for delivery here tonight, that cost of crop production can be guaranteed through "strengthening of the commodity exchange act" and establishment of federal and state warehouses for agricultural products.

The union party's platform, the North Dakota congressman said, calls for legislation assuring "cost of production plus a reasonable profit for the farmer." He spoke at the convention of the Illinois Farmers Union.

Ask Paper Be Killed

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP)—The American Medical association, in an editorial in its Journal, called on "proper officials" of the American Chemical society today to eliminate from the program of the society convention at Pittsburgh, Pa., a paper which claimed development of a new treatment for arthritis.

The paper, submitted by Dr. Herman Seydel, of Jersey City, N.J., advocated use of a chemical compound described as a "calcium double salt of benzyi succinic and benzoic acids." Although not scheduled to be read until Friday, the paper was reviewed in morning newspapers of last Sunday.

Spurns Surrender

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France, Sept. 8 (AP)—Spanish rebel columns tonight converged on besieged San Sebastian, their leaders spurning a surrender offer made by the son of the governor of the city.

Old men, women and children fled the city in which factions of the defenders were reported to be fighting each other in the streets and pillaging homes and shops.

Refugees told of anarchists vowing to burn and sack the city before they would let it fall into rebel hands.

Financing—"Success"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced tonight the treasury offering of $400,000,000 of 20-23 year two and three-fourths per cent bonds had been nine times over-subscribed. Closing the books he described the financing as a "great success."

Morgenthau told a press conference this over-subscription was estimated on the basis of preliminary figures. Final figures, which may place the over-subscription even higher, and allocations of the securities probably will be made public Friday.

Sees Cold Winter

BOAZ, Ala., Sept. 8 (AP)—Walter Cagle, 560-pound weather prophet of Sand Mountain, came to town today, bringing with him the first "sign" of winter in this North Alabama sector.

Cagle's visits generally are accepted by folks hereabout as a herald of approaching cold weather.

The six-foot-two Cagle, making his semi annual trip to order his winter clothes, paused long enough to predict that "last winter was a mild one compared to the one coming up."

Scores Landon Record

SALINA, Kan., Sept. 8 (AP)—Walter A. Huxman, democratic nominee for governor, said tonight that under the administration of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Kansas has spent "not a penny" for relief and added that if present policies are continued counties and cities "will be bankrupted."

In a campaign opening speech before a state-wide democratic rally, Huxman scored the Landon administration record on relief, state prohibition, which he asserted is being "nullified," and schools, which he declared faced "serious" financial problems.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS | The Associated Press | IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1936 | Central Press Association | VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 87

Showers Today

IOWA: Local showers in east and south, partly cloudy in northwest, cooler today; tomorrow probably showers.

GEORGIA PRIMARY SCENE TODAY

Court Restores Curly-Haired Baby Boy to Mother as Foster Mother Sobs

★ ★ ★

By the Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, Sept. 8—Two weeping women left the common pleas court room here late today, one a mother clutching in her arms the curly-haired baby boy the court had restored to her. The other the empty-handed foster mother who had cared for him during the last eight months.

The mother, Mrs. Mary V. Cook, obtained a writ of habeas corpus to regain the nine-months-old James Edward Cook from Mrs. Leonard Kramp, to whom she had surrendered him soon after his birth.

As Judge Amos L. Conn gave his decision, Mrs. Cook dashed to the crowded spectators' seats, where Mrs. Kramp's mother held the baby.

There she sought to seize James, struggling tearfully. The court bailiff then took the child and handed him to Mrs. Cook. She fled from the room, her eyes streaming as she implanted kisses on James' chubby cheeks.

Mrs. Kramp had pleaded that she be permitted to keep the child she had nursed to health and come to love. She sobbed convulsively at the counsel table as she witnessed the reunion.

Mrs. Cook testified that she gave James away because her husband was jobless and her own meagre income as a waitress was insufficient to support them all. Now, she said, her husband had a job and she wanted the child back.

Mrs. Kramp presented testimony that she had nursed James from a sickly undernourished infant to laughing health. She produced a letter from Mrs. Cook approving permanent custody to the baby.

"This is a problem that cannot be decided with emotion," Judge Conn said. "Upon the basis of natural feeling, the issue showed he decided in favor of Mrs. Kramp. But the laws do not provide for the transfer of children except by the adoption statute.

"The law is very jealous in guarding the rights of parents. Therefore the court must allow the writ which claims the mother has the legal right to the child's custody."

Gov. Talmadge Seeks Seat In U.S. Congress

Townsend Strength Is Watched as 5 States Complete Primaries

By the Associated Press

DENVER, Sept. 8 — Gov. Ed C. Johnson held a 7 to 5 lead over former Gov. William E. Sweet for the democratic nomination for United States senator tonight in early returns from the Colorado primary election.

* * *

Stevenson Leads

SEATTLE, Sept. 8 (AP)—John C. Stevenson of Seattle, campaigning on a "production for use" platform for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, took a lead in the Washington state primaries tonight with 542 votes on returns from 16 of the state's 2,866 precincts. Gov. Clarence D. Martin, seeking renomination, had 409.

* * *

Governor Trails

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 8 (AP)—Gov. B. B. Moeur, seeking the democratic nomination for a third term, trailed R. C. Stanford by 2,985 votes tonight in returns from 14 complete and 39 incomplete precincts of the state's 446.

* * *

Aiken Looms as Winner

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 8 (AP)—George D. Aiken, farmer and horticulturalist, appeared assured of the republican gubernatorial nomination tonight with only five of Vermont's 248 cities and towns unreported in today's primary.

* * *

Mahon Nominated

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 8 (AP)—G. Hayward Mahon, Greenville merchant, was apparently nominated for the late Representative John J. McSwain's seat in congress in today's run-off democratic primary.

Following yesterday's primary balloting in five states, political observers will watch wide-eyed today the bitter contest in Georgia between Gov. Eugene A. Talmadge, who seeks the senate seat of the incumbent, Richard B. Russell Jr.

The balloting yesterday in Washington, Arizona, Colorado, Vermont and South Carolina—the latter being a runoff to pick a successor to the late Representative John J. McSwain—brought to an end lengthy and vitriolic campaigning over a various assortment of issues, local and national, as candidates sought nominations for the senate, the house and state offices.

Observers watched for indications of Townsend plan strength in four states, Colorado, Arizona, Vermont and Washington, in all of which there also were a multitude of issues, both local and national, before the voters.

In Georgia, Senator Russell has campaigned as a new deal follower, and Governor Talmadge, his opponent, is an administration critic. Also to be settled was a three-man race for governor. State Senate President Charles D. Redwine, has Talmadge support for the nomination while two others, Speaker E. D. Rivers of the state house and Judge Blanton Fortson, have campaigned as new deal supporters.

Iowa to Go G.O.P.—Turner

CHICAGO (AP)—Former Gov. Dan Turner of Iowa said in a statement issued by republican national headquarters here yesterday the republicans will win Iowa in November and that the republican platform offers "permanent, not temporary relief to the farmers."

Landon Will Speak in Maine; Roosevelt Heads for Knoxville

President To Address Rally At Charlotte

Chief Executive Will Take Motor Trip Across Mountains

By the Associated Press

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO KNOXVILLE, Sept. 8 — On the road again, after two days in the capital, President Roosevelt headed tonight for Knoxville, Tenn., where he will begin tomorrow a motor trip across the Great Smoky mountains to Asheville, N. C.

Thursday he will proceed from Asheville to Charlotte, N. C., for a speech at the six states Green Pastures rally there.

Press Conference

Before leaving Washington, the president laughed and joked his way through a press conference that touched on such divergent subjects as power, politics, economic waste and appointments.

Asked when he would start his reelection campaign, the president replied he had not the faintest idea, although he had a date for Sept. 29 at the New York state democratic convention at Syracuse.

Would he start westward from there on a poltical speaking trip?

He did not know.

Would the Syracuse speech be political?

Oh, no, what a question!

When would the political phase of his campaign start?

Oh, Maybe Jan. 4. That is when congress meets.

Told that Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, his republican opponent for the presidency, had called him "a very fine gentleman" after the two had met Thursday at a drought conference in Des Moines, the president said he reciprocated that compliment.

Ring Brings Girl Solace

Linda M'Donald Will 'Never Take Off John's Ring'

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8—A school ring, scarred by fire, brought solace today to pretty Linda MacDonald, 17-year-old Miami, Fla, high school graduate, as she told of the crash of a sightseeing airplane in which her sweetheart and nine others died.

The ring was worn by John Powers of Miami. Miss MacDonald said she and John had planned to be married upon his graduation from the University of Florida in two years.

The girl, sole survivor of the crash Saturday night, recovering from shock, said:

Will Never Take It Off

"It was all I wanted I'm so glad to have it. I'll never take it off."

In a copyrighted description of the crash, given to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Miss MacDonald told of Powers insisting that she fasten her safety belt and said "I guess he saved my life."

She told of bumpy air, and said:

"But we all laughed and talked. Then we hit the ground. I guess I was stunned, knocked out. When I opened my eyes John wasn't holding my hand. . . . I opened my belt. I couldn't see up front because it was dark there, but over to the right there was fire. It must have been an engine. . . .

"I looked for John. He had been thrown into the aisle. He was kind of on his hands and knees.

"I tried to pull him over. He was dead. I couldn't do much. I didn't have much strength. . . .

That Ring Around Tub Isn't Dirt; It's Reaction of Calcium

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8—That ring around the bathtub isn't dirt, it's the reaction of calcium in the water on soap and can be prevented, the division of water, sewage and sanitation chemistry of the American Chemical society heard today.

Dr. Everett P. Partridge, of Pittsburgh, told the chemists:

"Half of the people in the United States use water that is moderately hard" and added that means half the country's population is "acquainted with the ring around the tub."

He said sodium metaphosphate solved the problem.

Throng Hails Hitler Address

Fuehrer Proclaims Arms Restoration to Nazi Nation at Convention

By the Associated Press

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 8—Chancellor Adolf Hitler tonight proclaimed his restoration of "full arms sovereignty" to the German nation during the last year.

Der Fuehrer's assertion was contained in a three minute speech made before hundreds of thousands of cheering nazis gathered in Nurnberg for their annual party convention.

"World Enemy"

Everywhere were placards terming Bolshevism "world enemy No. 1," as the reichsfuehrer worked over his first important speech scheduled to be delivered at 8 p.m. (1 p.m. Iowa City time) Wednesday.

Its subject, it was given out, would be "culture."

Said Hitler today, during brief ceremonies at the city hall where he was presented with a four-century-old drawing of Nurnberg:

"This gift, with its plans for the city's ramparts and defenses, reminds me of this most difficult period in my life—when, in the past year, I restored full arms sovereignty to the nation." Rendering the Versailles treaty obsolete, he has remilitarized the Rhineland and increased Germany's army since the last convention.

800,000 in City

It was estimated 800,000 nazis were in Nurnberg tonight.

As his procession rolled through Nurnburg, Hitler stood erect in an open car, his chest thrown out and his forelock cascading over his wind-swept forehead in characteristic fashion.

Sternly he turned from side to side, throwing his arm up in nazi salute as the crowd cheered in adulation.

In the parade were cars containing other nazi notables. They included Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Rudolph Hess, Heinrich Himmler and others.

Hoover, Hamilton Confer

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover and Chairman John Hamilton of the republican national committee discussed the campaign for one hour yesterday. Later Hamilton issued a statement saying: "Mr. Hoover and I discussed this campaign from many angles."

Delays Other Plans to Make Portland Talk

Landon Says He'll Take Part in 'Repudiation' Of New Deal

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 8—In a surprise announcement, Gov. Alf M. Landon said tonight he would go to Maine "to participate in the first fighting repudiation" of the new deal by closing the state republican campaign with a Portland speech Saturday night.

A brief one-sentence statement told the republican candidate's plan and automatically cancelled, at least for the time being, a national conference of young republicans scheduled here Friday. Previous statements had projected a mid-west farm tour late this month as the next major campaign swing.

"I am going to Maine," Landon said, "to help rededicate that state to the good government for which it has always stood and to participate in the first fighting repudiation at the polls of the kind of government this country has had for the last three years."

Maine's election day, the first in the union, is Monday, Sept. 14.

The presidential nominee's announcement was telephoned from the governor's mansion where Landon spent the afternoon, to E. Ross Bartley, his press representative. All details were not immediately available. The Portland speech will be broadcast over the Red network of the National Broadcasting system, but the time of its delivery was not set.

Before his Maine trip it was announced an important development might be forthcoming. During the day, the executive committee of the republican national committee, discussed campaign strategy in Chicago and John Hamilton, national chairman, forecast the republicans would carry Maine "all down the line in excess of 50,000."

Advisers were not able to say immediately whether Landon would confer with Herbert Hoover during the trip. The governor said recently that he "hoped" to see the former president on Hoover's way home from an eastern trip.

Wins Air Race Event

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A professional parachute jumper and air racer, Roger Donrae of Alhambra, Cal, won the final event yesterday of the $70,000 national air races after the French hero of two previous races had withdrawn.

New Force Is Much Stronger Than Gravity

By the Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 8—A newly-found force a million times stronger than gravitation was described at the Harvard tercentenary today.

Its existence was originally reported by the Carnegie institution of Washington last April. It was measured today.

Dr. Gregory Breit of the University of Wisconsin said it is something that appears when two atomic particles approach within 28 trillionths of a centimenter of each other. At that point is an attracting power equal to 11,100,000 volts of electricity.

Electrical Affinity

It is the affinity that a positive and negative charge of electricity would have for each other at that close distance. These distances are a reality in the interiors of atoms.

For that reason the discovery is thought to be the force which holds atoms together and has been described as the binding substance which keeps creation from disintegrating, that is, keeps solid matter from dissolving into thin gas or perhaps into mere radiation.

The force is 40 times greater than the forces of attraction or repulsion in electricity, or those of attractions in magnetism.

ADMITS CHANCE OF REBEL BOMB HITTING KANE

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 — The Spanish rebel command today formally acknowledged the possibility that one of its own fighting planes was the unidentified aerial bomber which attacked the American destroyer Kane in Spanish waters Aug. 30.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, communicating personally with the American consul at Seville, said, however, that this had not been definitely established. The rebel chieftain nevertheless tendered his regrets to the American government.

The state department made public a summary of Franco's reply to Secretary Hull's protest over the incident without comment, but in responsible quarters the belief was expressed that this government would not let the matter drop there.

It was learned authoritatively that Secretary Hull was studying the rebel communication with a view toward dispatching new representation in an effort to establish definite responsibility for the attack.

Avers F.R.'s Election Will Bring Dictator

Calhoun Talks To G.O.P. As Drive Opens

Congress 'Mere Rubber Stamp' for President, Candidate Declares

If President Franklin D. Roosevelt is reelected the government of the United States will become a dictatorship within three years, John N. Calhoun of Keosauqua, republican candidate for congress from this district predicted last night.

More than 250 local republicans heard Calhoun's speech, which was the opening campaign speech in the Johnson county G.O.P. campaign.

Four or five members of the United States supreme court will either die or resign within the next four years, Calhoun declared, and their places will be filled "by men who will toe the mark when Roosevelt speaks"

"A Rubber Stamp"

"Our United States congress has already become a mere 'rubber stamp,' " Calhoun said. "All the legislation it has passed in the last three years has been written at the White House."

The republican candidate, who attacked both the national and the state democratic administrations, asserted that the "Roosevelt administration has retarded, not aided recovery."

To back his statement, Calhoun, who is now a state senator, quoted statistics from the report of the last quarter of 1935 compiled by the League of Nations bureau of statistics. The statistics, he said, listed the United States as 12th in recovery since the '29 period.

Leading the United States, according to the statistics, were Japan, Finland, Denmark, Chile, Hungary, Great Britain, Norway, Esthonia, Germany, Austria and Spain.

Attacks "False Economy"

Bitterly attacking what he termed "false economy," Calhoun produced statistics which, he said, prove the "deficit of the United States government increased three times as much during the first three years of the Roosevelt administration as during the entire Hoover term of office."

The G.O.P. candidate advocated the return of all the relief burden to township authorities.

"Nobody starved when relief was not at a luxury height," he said. "Nobody could discriminate, however, between relief and private labor.

"Many's the time," the state senator continued, "when a man who is on the relief rolls will not take a private job because he might get less money."

A graduate of the University of Iowa college of law, the Keosauqua man advocated "a true balance of the budget."

He declared the Roosevelt promise

(See CALHOUN, Page 6)

Mrs. Markham Loses To New York Heat

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Mrs. Beryl Markham, the English aviatrix who braved the Atlantic ocean in her monoplane, surrendered to New York's heat today and was ordered to bed early tonight in her hotel suite by her private physician.

Mrs. Markham's bout with the heat terminated a Fifth avenue shopping expedition on which she had hoped to purchase new dresses to replace the silk shirt-and-slacks combination she has worn since she crashed in Nova Scotian territory Saturday.

Resolution Wants Removal of Censor From Student Paper

FT. WORTH, Tex., Sept. 8—The platform committee of the democratic state convention adopted a resolution 11 to 10 today calling on the board of regents of the University of exas to remove the censorship placed recently over the Daily Texan, student newspaper. The action followed caustic debate.

Proponents of the resolution charged the censorship set a dangerous precedent, threatened free speech and a free press and stifled proper development of students.

Opponents argued that the regents were charged with responsibility of managing the school and its internal problems should be left to their solution.

The regents instructed a faculty member several weeks ago to read proof on the publication and "kill" objectionable matter. Students protested and Congressman Maury Maverick of San Antonio championed their cause.

Opponents said they would carry the fight to the convention floor.

Police Hunt For Janitor

E. A. Kern Disappears Monday at Family Reunion at Garwin

Police last night were asked to aid in a search for Enos A. Kern, 951 Malden Lane, janitor of the American Legion community building before it was destroyed by fire of an unknown origin July 30.

Mr. Kern disappeared Monday night at Garwin, where he had been attending a family reunion. No reason is known for his disappearance.

Kern was described as about five feet, eight inches in height with thin, grey hair and brown eyes. He is 55 years of age.

At the time of his disappearance, he was dressed in striped seersucker pants, a tan shirt, a light grey felt hat and was carrying a bunch of keys—among them the keys to the American Legion building. He did not take his car which was at Garwin at the time of his disappearance.

Commander Lou E. Clark and Don Davis of the American Legion post last night searched the ruins of the American Legion building, thinking the man might have returned there, but found no traces.

Famed Father Of Iowa Citian Dies; Rites on Thursday

DENISON, Sept. 8—Funeral services for J. V. Barborka, 65, nationally known clock maker, will be held here Thursday at 2 p.m.

Mr. Barborka, a native of Czecho-Slovakia, had been jeweler for 28 years. He was famous for building tower clocks, constructing many of the mamouth time pieces used throughout the United States.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Dr. Clifford Barborka of Northwestern university and formerly of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., two sisters, Mrs. John Strubble and Augusta Barborka, 422½ N. Dubuque street, Iowa City, and a brother William, San Diego, Cal.

Iowa Boy Gets Honors

LINCOLN, Neb., (AP)—Honors in the open poultry class, judged yesterday at the Nebraska state fair, went to Merle Clemens of Des Moines, Ia. His entries placed first in six classes.

Well-Dressed Iowa Bandman Will Wear Uniform of Red, Gold, Black

Unprecedented performances in flashy uniforms will be the order for the University of Iowa band this fall.

This pleasant note was given an on-key pitch by an announcement yesterday that 125 new uniforms, the last word in band accoutrement, have been purchased.

That the band members, expected to number around 100, will be punctilious is also assured. Toward that end two assistants, yet to be named, will serve as assistants to the band director, Dr. O. E. Van Doren.

A description of the new uniforms, to be here Sept. 21, follows:

Trousers — Black broadcloth, Old Gold and scarlet braid trim, form fitting.

Coats—Scarlet broadcloth, red and Old Gold braid pockets, black and Old Gold trim, Old Gold citation cord on left shoulder.

Caps—duPont flashing, 6 inch wool pom pom of Old Gold, black visor, black chinstrap.

Belts—Garrison.

In addition to the band, Col. George F. N. Dailey, military department commandant, will organize a 40-piece drum and bugle corps to work "in close conjunction with the band." This military corps, to be attired in Scottish uniforms, will also perform at football contests.

Insofar as instruments for the

(See UNIFORMS, Page 8)

TODAY IN IOWA CITY

The Iowa City school board will meet tonight at 7:30 in the administration building on Iowa City high school square.

The board of directors of the Iowa City community chest will meet tonight at 7:30 in the rooms of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce at the Jefferson hotel.

W. H. Seiffert, manager of the fraternity business service of the University of Iowa, will speak on this evening's program of the "On the Way to an Education" series over WSUI at 8:15.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1936

Our Hawkeye Eleven

ALREADY THE football fans of Iowa are getting pent up over Iowa's prospects in the coming Big Ten race—even before the season's initial practice gets underway tomorrow morning. Even at this early stage numerous street-corner-coaches have the conference flag waving over the fieldhouse here in Hawkeye land. Some of the more conservative supporters are, however, restraining themselves by saying that Iowa won't win the Big Ten race unless they down the Gophers whom they all but played off their feet last season.

Despite Coach Ossie Solem's predictions in 1934 that Iowa would not have a world beater, Old John Fan took matters unto himself after the Northwestern victory that fall, and praised the fighting Hawkeyes to the sky. A few setbacks followed and the "wolves" were clamoring for the coach's scalp.

Before the "braggadacio boys" got underway, let's bear in mind that Coach Solem will have several major problems to iron out before the Iowa eleven can hope for a look in at the Big Ten flag.

The graduation of Dick Crayne, one of the most reliable backs Iowa has developed in a number of years, leaves a gaping hole in the punting department. The guard situation has caused the head mentor to re-mould two men, for possible duty. Dick Anderson, substitute center last season and Shipley Farroh, fullback, will be utilized in an attempt to find speedy guards. The tackle berths are not fortified with good replacement material, and to date no blockers have been uncovered that are capable of clearing a path for Simmons, Bowlin, Hild or Lamb when they start their touchdown journeys.

Let the fans shriek their victory song. But Coach Solem's duties look none to bright.

Although we eye the prospects not without confidence, we still sit tight and lend all the encouragement possible. Then if the successful season comes true, we will certainly enjoy the celebration.

Only Thing to Fear Is Fear Itself

WE ARE A little puzzled at the recent strange decision to ship most of the federal gold to the Kentucky hills. Federal authorities say it is a defensive move.

With the metal buried in the heart of the country instead of in Washington or New York vaults an invading foreigner, so the theory goes, would have difficulty in purloining it.

Why this alarm, we wonder? It is true, we suppose, that one of the paradoxes of the yellow metal is that, while gold is under a cloud as a standard of value, the nations are industrially competing for it. Britain has never had so much gold, and the prospect of a return to convertibility seems to grow more remote as Britain gets used to her managed currency. Yet she continues to add to her stock.

Soviet Russia, in addition, has put the accumulation of gold in the forefront of her national policy. Italy found the Ethiopian affair had almost completely closed the markets of the world to her, yet every market wanted Italian gold. The Madrid loyalists today feel that if nothing else their supply of gold insures victory over the rebels.

Nevertheless, there has yet been no sign of the invasion of America for the sake of her gold supply. We don't think there will be. From the standpoint of invasion and military strategy, we feel, much more inviting than the nation's gold stock are such things as the nation's airplane engine factories and such. These are situated on the seaboard at Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn. But it doesn't really matter. An American thinks seriously of invasion, we believe.

President Roosevelt has said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." A truer statement was probably never made. It is fears such as these that reduce us to hiding our gold—that makes Europe an uneasy country. Such uneasiness is not becoming either to us or to Europe.

Solving The Tax Problem

IN THE FACE of our rapidly mounting state and national expenditures comes the distressed cry of the citizenry, "Can anything be done to reduce taxes?"

This plea is most heart-rending, especially when it seems that the only answer can be a curt and irrevocable "no."

But the Iowa Taxpayers association was not content with such a reply and now it has an alternative to offer, an alternative that can bring encouragement to others of the harassed fraternity.

The alternative is cooperation with and protest to the tax-making bodies. An all-day conference with the Cedar Rapids city council resulted in a $4,000 reduction in this year's tax levy. A protest to the Linn county board of supervisors meant a saving of $49,942, or approximately five per cent, in the county taxes for this year.

In another corner of the state, a group appeared before the Lyon county board and secured a reduction of $45,000 in the budget for 1937.

While none too substantial, such gains represent a considerable saving and should provide sufficient stimulus for other efforts in the state. Eventually, it is not too much to expect that such methods can be applied with some degree of success in our national government.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

BOSTON baseball fans have a million-dollar team in the Red Sox, but we'll bet they envy New York its prospect of a "nickel" world series.

* * *

The office boy has a new dog. He calls him Sandwich. Because, he tells us, the pooch is half-bred.

* * *

Dust storms bring drouth and drouth now postpones school openings and prevents Saturday baths in certain midwest sections. You can't tell the kids that it isn't an ill wind that blows no one good.

* * *

Whoever launched the new game of "Knock! Knock!" certainly picked an appropriate time when he introduced the fad during a presidential year.

* * *

Our idea of a clever invention would be one of those whistling teakettles tuned to warble "Home On the Range."

* * *

The headline writers missed a good bet when the anti-Russian government plot failed. What's wrong with: "Trotsky plotsky shotsky"?

* * *

Not all companies fear to possess frozen assets. We understand they are welcomed by ice dealers and ice cream cone dispensers.

* * *

Did you read about those reformatory inmates who escaped disguised in girls' dresses? Just a bunch of wolves in shes' clothing.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The candidate who is in a straw vote minority naturally always pooh poohs the significance of that kind of a vote.

Nevertheless, he and his managers don't like it.

They would prohibit such voting if they could.

The candidate on the majority side is pleased. It is not exactly that he considers the vote a reliable indicator. It is not necessarily so, for organizers of these tests unavoidably get their ballots from a more or less picked fraction of the electorate. For example, one method is to choose names from telephone directories. Now folk who have telephones are in a somewhat select class—not many of them plutocrats, but in the main moderately well to do. On an average they hardly can be reckoned as of quite the same political sympathy with voters who are on relief.

Some straw vote organizers have adopted the method of sending out agents personally, but that means that the telephoneless ones are likely to be overemphasized in proportion to those with phones.

True, the Literary Digest's polls in the past have proved to be prophetically pretty accurate. (The man formerly in charge of them now is conducting an independent poll, being used by a considerable number of papers.)

* * *

INFLUENCES ELECTION?

Politicians do not accept a straw vote at its actual face value.

What they do believe is that the straw voters' verdict influences the subsequent election in favor of the majority straw candidate and against his straw rival.

No national straw ballot thus far is under suspicion of having been doctored by its organizers, but there are critics who say it might be done. In fact, now that such ballots have become so popular they predict that it will be done in future campaigns and they foresee that this doctoring, if any, may unfairly affect the later official vote.

Their reasoning is based on the assumption that about 20 per cent of the country's electors want to cast their ballots for whichever candidate promises to win rather than from any conviction that one or the other of them is the better man.

In other words, they seek the band wagon if they can determine in advance which is which.

It may amount to nothing to them either way—merely psychology.

A New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK—That facetious person who struck off the couplet: "Art for art's sake is all right in its place, but you can't be an artist and feed your face," was not referring to De Hirsh Margules.

For nearly 15 years Margules has been one of New York's crack crime reporters; and for just as long he has been painting the American scene in vivid water-colors, recently receiving the coveted honor of having one of his paintings purchased by the Modern Museum of American Art for its permanent collection.

By night, when crime is skulking in the sleazy joints in the Tenderloin, the dimly-lighted streets of the old Bowery and Chinatown, the dens of Harlem, Margules is dashing about with police squads, or sitting through sessions of night court. . . earning his bread.

By day, he paints furiously or supervises the activities at the art gallery which he runs on West Eighth street in Greenwich Village.

Margules is a round-faced husky of medium stature, with close cropped hair, and, at present, a mass of freckles for he has just returned from his "vacation"—two weeks at Gloucester, on Cape Ann, where he spent 10 hours a day painting. These annual vacations and a year in France are the only interludes in his work as a reporter of crime news. . . and they have been devoted wholly to his art.

From infancy his childhood and youth was spent on the lower east side in the shadow of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie. He knows Manhattan better than most persons know their favorite rooms at home, as is demonstrated by the fact that he is one of the very few news men doing the "swing job" . . . covering a different section of the city every night.

This knowledge of Manhattan is apparent in much of his painting.

Last winter, at the art gallery, to which, with a sense of humor not unmixed with sarcasm, he has given the name "Another Place," Margules presented a series of New York's most unusual one-man exhibitions.

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—Picture a merry-go-round without the works. Around the edge of the circle are the customary horses doomed to a life of galloping paralysis. Inside the row of steeds is a row of tables for two. In the center is a dance floor. This is the set for one of the dance numbers in "Champagne Waltz."

Two score of dancing girls and boys glide to the other part of the circle, to take their places on the horses and at the tables. A couple takes the center of the floor as the music speeds up. They go into an intricate dance routine that contains the odd, jerky movements of a merry-go-round's animals. The dance gets faster and trickier. It comes to an end and the couple bows to an imaginary audience.

Looks For New Waltz

The dancers are Veloz and Yolanda. Veloz, Frank Veloz, comes over to a table on the sidelines. He should, it seems, be breathless and perspiring. But Frank isn't. He explains that the dance is a new one, originated for this picture to be danced on this set, and he calls it the Merry-Go-Round.

"This will be too difficult for the average dancer to master," says the dapper Frank. He is quite certain that first-rate dancers will be able to pick it up from the picture and do it quite well after a few attempts.

Frank thinks the waltz is due for a long-delayed comeback.

"It won't be exactly the same as the waltz of the pre-prohibition era," he explains. "It will be a modification of the waltz step, adapted to a slightly faster tempo that is in keeping with the modern trend. Yolanda (his better half) and I are getting some waltz-type dances ready for our winter season because we are reasonably sure they will be the style."

Ideas From Dance Halls

Veloz gets his ideas by going to dance halls, cabarets and other spots where young people dance. Their dancing indicates the trend and by watching the better dancers among them he knows just about what will be generally popular in six months.

"The waltz is coming in," he says. "Its return probably is due to the reaction against the exceedingly fast dances of the last year or two. There have been dozens of new trick steps, and I believe dancers are tiring of them."

In this picture, the first in which they play roles as well as dance, Veloz and his wife have a number called the champagne waltz. Graceful, retaining its old sweeping caracoles, he believes the new waltz should present far fewer difficulties for dance addicts to master than did some of the other steps that have now gone into the discard.

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. 875 Sept. 9, 1936

General Notices

Board Jobs

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

LEE H. KANN, manager

Library Hours

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

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

GRACE VAN WORMER

Student Roomers

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

HOUSING BUREAU

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. How does a newspaper obtain most of its revenue?
2. What state claims the greatest percentage of actually arable land?
3. How big is an ordinary parachute?

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Through the sale of advertising space.
2. Iowa.
3. It has an umbrella spread of 24 feet.

A thief stole 125 samples of shoes from a salesman's car in Kansas City—all for the left foot.

The smallest republic in the world is Andorra.

Factographs

The first news service was established by Charles Havas in Paris in 1840. Dispatches were flown to and from newspaper offices in Paris, Brussels and London by carrier pigeons.

The American flag has had 48 stars since July 4, 1912, following the admission of the last two states, New Mexico and Arizona.

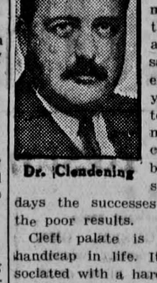
According to a recent survey, approximately one-fourth of the automobile drivers in the United States are women.

Including desert land, Egypt has a total area of 350,000 square miles.

Cause of Cleft Palate And How It Is Treated

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

AMONG THE splendid results of modern surgery has been the gradually increasing success in the treatment of cleft palate. I say gradually increasing, because it has been won by small improvements made here and there — not by any single sensational discovery. Twenty-five years ago I used to see a good many of these cases operated, but very few successes. Nowadays the successes far outnumber the poor results.



Dr. Clendening

Cleft palate is a very serious handicap in life. It is usually associated with a hare lip, which consists in a cleft in the lip to one side of the midline, the cleft going right into the nostril and being carried back to the roof of the mouth so that there is a gaping fissure into the center of the nose. It is estimated that one out of every 2,400 babies is born with this deformity.

The palate consists of two parts—the hard, bony part in front, and the movable soft part that hangs down at the base of the tongue. The soft palate uses its muscles to close off the back of the nasal passages from the mouth in swallowing, and to divert the air which is exhaled from the lungs through the nasal passages.

Frequently the soft palate alone is found cleft in the baby, and makes itself known by the fact that milk instead of being swallowed regurgitates into the nose. When the hard palate also is cleft, difficulties of feeding of this kind are much greater.

Cause of Deformities

The cause of these deformities is a failure in embryological development. In the formation of the face in the foetus in the womb, the two sides grow around toward each other just as you would bring your two arms around in front and clasp your fingers. Each side carries the same organs, so that we have bilateral facial features. The site when union takes place can be seen in the philtrum or depression in the middle of the upper lip. This union takes place about the third month of intra-uterine life, and its failure is the cause of cleft palate and hare lip.

The consequences of these deformities, if allowed to go on, are very crippling. The difficulty in eating makes poor nutrition. The regurgitation of food into the delicate nasal cavities disposes toward infection and ear troubles. The effect on appearance and the well-known difficulties of speech have an inevitable effect on the child's psychology.

Cleft palate or hare lip is never outgrown, although this belief is cherished by many people to the detriment of their children. Plates fitted to the roof of the mouth to cover the cleft are never satisfactory. Fortunately, as I have said, modern plastic surgery has been brought to such a state that it may be said that any case of this kind, no matter how severe, can be improved, and most of them can be restored, so that hardly any difficulty remains.

Most surgeons skilled in this work think that the best time to operate is between six and 18 months. The earlier the better if the child is in good physical condition and the tissues are well enough developed to permit of apposition. It is very important to attempt closure before the child begins to speak, so as to avoid defective articulation.

Blow by Blow in the PRESIDENTIAL ARENA

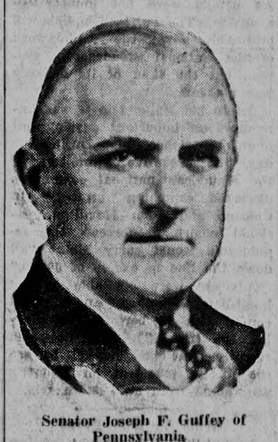
Roosevelt Conducts Battle For Labor; Favors Wage Increase

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

By JOSEPH F. GUFFEY
(United States Senator from Pennsylvania)

I congratulate the working men and women of America upon having in the White House a friend who will go down in history as the pre-eminent champion of the rights of labor.

President Roosevelt has done more than give lip service to the cause of the working people. He has fought for them, defended them, sponsored legislation to better their conditions, and aroused the social conscience of America against intolerable working and living conditions which prevailed in many of the great industrial centers.



Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania

The essence of the last three years, under President Roosevelt has been an effort on the part of the federal government to provide a new charter of economic freedom for the plain people of this country. He attacked problems and evils that everyone deplored, but no one else had the courage to tackle. He fought to outlaw child labor, to shorten working hours, to raise minimum wages, to provide jobs instead of a dole to the unfortunate workingmen temporarily out of employment.

The beneficial results of President Roosevelt's policy are already in evidence. Prosperity is returning at an unprecedented rate. Factory payrolls are double what they were when the present administration came into power.

Wages Increase

Only the other day, I read a newspaper dispatch which said that 40,000 employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company received 14 per cent more than their regular wages in August under the company's "excess-earnings" plan.

The good fortune enjoyed by employes of Westinghouse is the result of increased sale of electrical appliances. Under the Roosevelt administration, the use of power has reached the highest peak in history. In other words, more people use electricity, more appliances are purchased, and the workers get more pay.

The struggle which President Roosevelt has made on behalf of the workers has brought him enemies—powerful enemies. Every labor-baiter and every sweat shop employer in the United States is lined up against him. Constantly, we hear the chant, which patriotic Americans resent, to the effect that "they hate Roosevelt." Why do they hate Roosevelt? Because times are bad? Because they are losing money?

Why They Hate

Positively not. They hate Roosevelt precisely because he has had the courage to champion the underprivileged, and the working people. They hate him because he has stood like a rock in favor of granting to laboring people their constitutional rights. They hate him because he has dared to defy those privileged classes which have always run roughshod over those less powerful than themselves.

His enemies have nominated as his opponent, Governor Landon, a believer in the principle of low wages. Under Governor Landon's administration in Kansas, salaries have been ruthlessly slashed. State employes are paid far less than in neighboring states. School teachers are paid wages, in some cases, as low as $25 a month.

The choice is clear. The dawn of a new day is breaking for labor. Under President Roosevelt's wise and strong leadership, the working people of America will go forward and enjoy prosperity, peace and security, to a degree never before realized in this country.

Gov. Landon Supports Rights Of Labor; Wants More Jobs

(Provided by the Republican National Committee)

On many occasions, before he became a candidate for the presidency, Governor Landon made it clear that he is a champion of labor's rights.

Since his nomination, he has repeatedly spoken in the plainest terms on these subjects, always expressing his sympathy for labor and announcing his determination to protect its rights.

Nobody who is interested enough to investigate the facts can be misled concerning Governor Landon's labor record. He stopped convict labor from competing with organized labor in Kansas; recommended the enactment of a law to abolish child labor and to protect women workers, and at all points in his public career he has shown by word and deed that he has the most friendly interest in labor.

William L. Hutcheson
President of the American Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and Director of the Labor Division of the Republican National Committee.

In view of his record of performing as he promises, none can doubt that he means what he says when he tells us that he wants every worker in this country to have a job at the best possible wages and to be employed under the best possible conditions. His record proves his sincerity. There can be no beclouding of this issue.

A New Deal Sideshow

One of the latest pieces of new deal propaganda is the organization of the "Non-Partisan Labor League," which is attacking Governor Landon. The leader of the "league," George L. Berry, holds the office of federal co-ordinator for industrial cooperation, and has been identified with the new deal since its beginning.

His league is just about as non-partisan and unbiased as Secretary Ickes or Mr. Farley. It is shown up for what it is by S. P. Meadows, who helped to organize the Kansas State Federation of Labor, has long been a prominent member of the American Federation of Labor, and was for 19 years a member of the state federation's legislative committee. Referring to Mr. Berry's new deal "Non-Partisan Labor League," Mr. Meadows says:

"This mushroom league was organized for the express purpose of beclouding the issues from labor's standpoint, and to laud the 'benefits the new deal has bestowed upon labor.' What benefits? Twelve millions still unemployed! Six and one-half million heads of families still on relief! The working man is bowed down by taxes, and those receiving relief are struggling for existence. American labor is not being misled by the misnamed 'Non-Partisan Labor League'."

What the Records Show

Up to this time, New Dealer Berry's "league" has been chiefly engaged in attacking Governor Landon because he called out state troops in 1935 to maintain order in Cherokee county during a strike of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union. The "league's" stories about this episode are always colored to make it appear that the governor, on his own initiative, sent troops into the strike area.

The facts are that Governor Landon refused to have troops sent to the scene of the strike until after repeated appeals had been made by the county attorney and sheriff of Cherokee county for state aid in maintaining order. It was not until the mayor of Galena, Kan., a member of a labor union, joined in the appeal to the governor for troops to prevent mob violence that the order was given to send in troops.

No Strike Breaking

When the troops arrived in the strike area, they disarmed the paid guards employed by the mine and smelter owners, along with others who carried arms unlawfully. The troops were ordered to preserve peace, not to break the strike. Labor meetings were permitted without interference. The strikers were protected in their rights of assembly and free speech. Nothing was done by the troops to aid the owners of the mines and smelters to win the strike.

That is the record—not the story as spread by the new deal. Governor Landon's record as a governor and as an American is such as can command the loyalty and enthusiastic support of every man or woman interested in the advancement of organized labor.

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NING, M.D.

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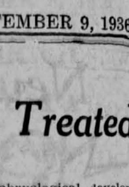

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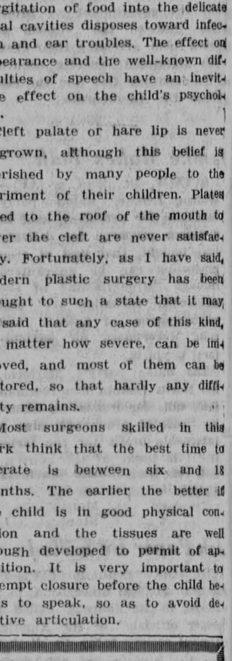

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Iowa City Students Depart For Colleges, Schools in Other Cities

Will Attend Boarding Schools, State Universities, Technical Schools, Military Academies Or Theological Seminaries During Next Year

In less than a week all freshmen entering the University of Iowa will be here to take their examinations and attend the events of freshman week on this campus, but despite this annual influx of persons from other cities and towns, Iowa City sends its share of college students away to other schools. All parts of the country and various types of institutions will claim the Iowa Citians who go away. Some will attend boarding schools, some state universities, others technical schools, military academies or theological seminaries.

Freshmen who are going away include Janet Speelman, 332 E. Burlington street, who will enter Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls this year.

Leaving for Rock Island, Ill., today is Mary Louise Tennyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tennyson, 115 S. Lucas street, who will go to boarding school there for the first time. She will enroll in the Villa De Chantal.

To Smith College

Helen Ruckmick, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Christian Ruckmick, 212 Ferson avenue, has made preparations to attend Smith college in Northampton, Mass. She will be a freshman there.

Tomorrow will see two freshmen going in diametrically opposite directions: Richard F. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Smith, Ball addition, will go to Hanover, N.H., to be a freshman at Dartmouth university. Robert Alcock will drive to Pasadena, Cal., to enter the California Institute of Technology there. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street.

Jack Hogan, son of Mrs. W. F. Hogan, 342 S. Dodge street, will go to St. Ambrose college in Davenport for his first year of college training. He will leave Monday.

Speidel to Stanford

Another freshman whose school will take him westward is Robert Speidel, 621 S. Summit street. Mr. Speidel will attend Stanford university.

Tonight Robert Neff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Neff, 1000 River street, will leave for Bloomington, Ind., where he will be enrolled in the sophomore class at Indiana university.

Jane Robbins, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn, will leave next week to be a sophomore in Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. With her will go a classmate, Lois Conard of Montevideo, Uruguay, S.A., who has been a house guest of Miss Robbins.

Second year students at St. Ambrose in Davenport include Paul Budreau, son of Mrs. Oscar Budreau, 313 N. Dodge street, and Jack Stork, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stork, 411 E. Washington street. Mr. Budreau left yesterday to make arrangements for the year, and Mr. Stork will leave this week end.

Lloyd Pierce, son of Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Pierce, 245 Hutchinson avenue, will continue as a sophomore this year at Grinnell college, Grinnell. He will leave for school Sept. 23.

Iowa Citians attending Notre Dame university at South Bend, Ind., this fall will include Jack Schulze, 504 E. Bloomington street, and Dennis Emanuel, who has already gone back for football practice.

Robert Farrell

Next week Robert Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 S. Summit street, will leave for Culver, Ind., where he will continue as a student at Culver Military academy.

Robert Woods will go this morning to Montreal, Can., where he will be a second year medical student at McGill university. Mr. Woods is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Woods, 1100 N. Dubuque street.

Upperclassmen who will transfer from the University of Iowa this year include Ansel Chapman, son of Mrs. Nate Chapman, 723 Oakland avenue. Mr. Chapman will enter the Yale law school at New Haven, Conn., this fall, leaving Iowa City Sept. 19.

Edwin Albright, son of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Albright, 715 Park road, will leave Sept. 23 for Cambridge, Mass., where he will enroll as a freshman medical student at Harvard university. Other former University of Iowa students who will be classmates of Mr. Albright there will be Edward S. Miller of Sioux City and Raymond Latham of Cedar Falls. Mr. Miller is the only undergraduate in the group.

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.—Melody time.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
7:15 p.m.—The life of Edison, the electromotograph.
7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale.
7:45 p.m.—Theater news, Robert Graham.
8 p.m.—Album of artists.
8:15 p.m.—On the Way to an Education, the Fraternities, Sororities and the University, W. H. Seiffert.
8:30 p.m.—Evening serenade.
9 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Seiffert Will Speak Tonight

W. H. Seiffert, manager of the fraternity and sorority business service, will discuss "The Fraternities, Sororities and the University" this evening at 8:15 in another in the "On the Way to an Education" series.

A new sparkplug now on the market has three air holes to keep it cool and clean.

The University of California is insuring its athletes.

New Books

New books of general interest just added to university library await exploration by university students returning to Iowa City this week. A selection from recent additions follows:

"Around the World in Eleven Years," Patience, Richard and John Abbe; "Walking in Dorset," Joan Begbie; "The Man from the Norlands," John Buchan; "The Balance Sheets of Imperialism," Grover Clark; "The Big Money," John Dos Passos; "Drums Along the Mohawk," Walter D. Edmonds.

"Christ and Society," Charles Gore; "Under Green Apple Boughs," Lucile Grebenc; "Distinguished Houses of Moderate Cost," Raymond T. B. Hand; "Diary of the Voyage of H.M.S. Rattlesnake," Thomas H. Huxley; "The Weather in the Streets," Rosamond Lehmann; "The Literary Career of Sir Joshua Reynolds," Frederick Whiley Hilles.

"Eyeless in Gaza," Aldous Huxley; "Beyond the Game," Helen Hull Jacobs; "The Jews of Germany," Marvin Lowenthal; "Marie Antoinette's Henchman," Meade Minnigerode; "Old Pewter," N. Hudson Moore; "Czechoslovakia," Jessie Mothersole.

"The Interpretation of the Bible in the Mishnah," Samuel Rosenblatt; "Deep Dark River," Robert Rylee; "The Simpleton," Bernard Shaw; "Lost Plays of Shakespeare's Age," Charles J. Sisson; "Gunnar's Daughter," Sigrid Undset; and "I Am the Fox," Winifred Van Etten.

Luncheon to Open Club's Fall Season

Opening the fall season of chapter HI of P.E.O. will be a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. B. E. Manville, 126 Richards street. Mrs. S. L. Updegraff will be the assistant hostess.

Wife Preservers

One pound of flour is equal to fourcups—level.

ETTA KETT— By Paul Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. R. Neil Will Live in New York for Next Year

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neil, whose marriage took place Aug. 25 in Christ's cathedral in Salina, Kan., have sent word that their home this year will be in New York rather than here in Iowa City as previously reported. Mr. Neil, who was an instructor in the music department of the University of Iowa, will study for a doctorate at Columbia university this year. Mrs. Neil is the former Pauline Schwarz, a Salina high school teacher.

SORORITIES PREPARE FOR OFFICIAL RUSHING DAYS DURING NEXT WEEK

Period Will Climax Summer and Fall Rushing Activity Throughout State

Required by their officers to be in Iowa City on certain days this week, sorority girls are beginning to arrive at their respective houses to prepare them for the inspection of rushees and alumnae alike, who will invade them during the official rushing days, Monday night, Tuesday and Wednesday.

After a round of breakfasts, receptions, teas and dinners, new students will submit their first three choices of Greek groups at the office of the dean of women. The deadline for that preference card is 11 p.m., next Wednesday, one hour after the last open houses will be over. While rushees are deciding about their cards, sororities will be filling out their bid lists and submitting them also at the dean of women's office, where Mayor Thomas E. Martin will serve as referee.

At about 4 p.m. the following day, sororities will receive their accepted bid list, and girls will receive special delivery letters indicating to them to which sorority they are about to be pledged. With almost no time interval elapsing at this point, rushees will be collected at the Jefferson hotel, where they will have been staying in Panhellenic quarters, and will be taken to chapter houses for secret pledging ceremonies.

Rushing has been going on all summer, with various groups taking rushing trips and entertaining prospective pledges in various towns throughout the state. This formal rush period will climax the entire season's preparations. After a week, Panhellenic rules will allow rushing and pledging to begin again, but for that short time after the formal period, there is none allowed on the campus.

Today's Hostess Hints

A good recipe for the ordinary bran muffin has been suggested by Mrs. Erling Thoen, 1026 Kirkwood avenue.

Bran Muffins

1 cup flower
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
2 cups bran
1 tsp. salt
1 1-4 cups milk
1-2 cup molasses
1 egg

Mix and sift the flour, salt, soda and baking powder together. Add bran, molasses, milk and well-beaten egg. Bake in a greased muffin tin in a hot oven. This recipe should make 16 small muffins.

Venezuela has built a modern auto roadway over the Andes mountains.

Uniforms---

(Continued From Page 1)

band are concerned, the problem was recently settled when $5,000 was expended for 39 new instruments.

Another feature on the 1936-37 band program is the assurance that the musical organization, together with the drum and bugle corps, will make the trip to the Minnesota game at Minneapolis, Nov. 7. The itinerary is to be made possible by the help of funds procured from two concerts by the Navy band in the man lounge of Iowa Union Oct. 20.

As fine arts school director, Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald has administrative charge of the band. "I'm very much enthused about band prospects for the coming year," he says.

PERSONALS

Elton Gross, who was a student during the summer session, returned to Iowa City yesterday after a trip to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Regur, 608 E. Jefferson street, returned yesterday from a two-week vacation which they spent in Chicago, Indianapolis, at the home of Mrs. Regur's parents in Oelwein and with Mr. Regur's parents in Keosauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Cowan, 447 S. Summit street, and their son came back yesterday from a visit in Salt Lake City, Utah, with Mr. Cowan's parents.

Prof. Howard H. Higgins, a University of Iowa graduate, has been appointed dean of Emerson college in Massachusetts. He has been head of the psychology and education department there for the last two years. Professor Higgins received his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa.

Catharine Schmitt, Bride-Elect, Feted At Supper Party

In honor of Catharine Schmitt, who will be married late this month to Charles Blackman, a senior in the University of Iowa, Catherine Corso entertained last night at a shower at her home, 112½ E. Washington street.

The supper party, which began at 7:30 p.m., was attended by Cecilia Kurtz, Frances Gaulocher, Bernice Helmer, Elaine Murray and Miss Schmitt. The hostess and all the guests joined to present Miss Schmitt with one gift.

Expect 100 To Attend Oct. 13 Conclave Here

Local Women's Relief Corps Prepares For District Meeting

More than 100 persons from southeastern Iowa are expected to attend the district convention of the Women's Relief corps in Iowa City Oct. 13. Plans for the convention were made at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Iowa City group, with Mrs. C. W. Lafler of Rock Island, Ill., presiding. The meeting took place in the Odd Fellows' hall, where it was decided to have the convention session.

Committees appointed for the one-day conference include Mrs. Ida Adams, music; Mrs. Emil Ruppert and Mrs. William Weber, programs and printing; Mrs. George Seydel, Mrs. J. A. Shalla and Mrs. Clara Rarick, registration; Mrs. George Trundy, Mrs. Walter Bradley and Mrs. J. B. Pugh, choice of minister for opening.

The local group will hold several meetings to complete plans for the event.

Four Win Prizes At St. Mary's Sanctuary Fund Group Party

Winners at the St. Mary's sanctuary fund group card party yesterday afternoon at the school assembly hall, were Mrs. John Lemons and Mrs. John Hogan at euchre, and Mrs. John McLaughlin and Mrs. Jerome Schillig at bridge.

Hostesses at the affair were Mrs. Irvin DeFrance and Mrs. Ernest Conklin.

Chapter E, P.E.O. Will Meet Friday

"Vacation Experiences" as related by each member of the group will form the program for the first fall meeting of the chapter E, P.E.O. Members will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the cottage of Mrs. Harry R. Jenkinson at Lake Macbride Friday.

Mrs. C. R. Whitmore and Mabel Swisher will assist the hostess.

Mrs. W. R. Hamsa Is Club Hostess

Mrs. W. R. Hamsa will be hostess to members of the Coralville Heights club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assisting her will be Mrs. Floyd Rolfs and Mrs. E. Sahin.

Cites Possible Violation

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — Dr. Luther A. Harr, Pennsylvania secretary of banking, cited a possible violation of state law yesterday in demanding that Col. Frank Knox, republican vice-presidential nominee, retract a statement concerning the safety of bank deposits or supply data in support of it. Dr. Harr said Colonel Knox was quoted as saying in Allentown, Pa., last Saturday: "Today no life insurance policy is secure; no savings account is safe."

Mallard ducks weigh on an average of two pounds, eight ounces each.

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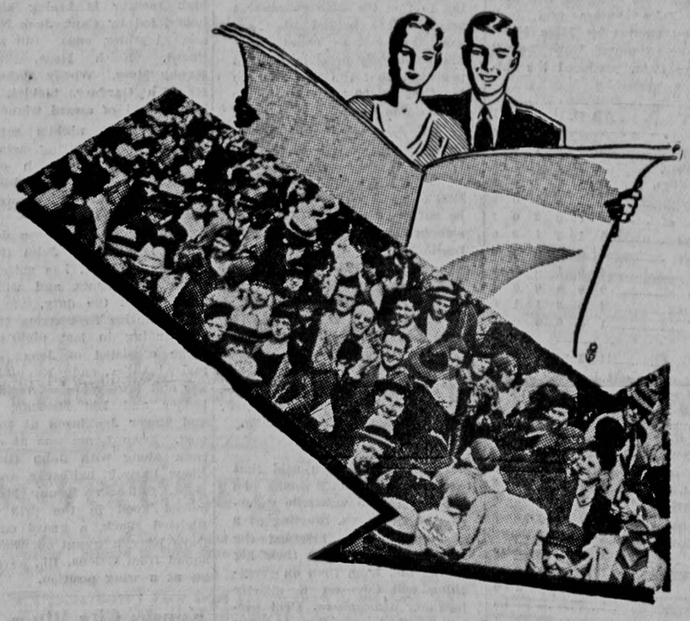

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The Associated Press — IOWA CITY IOWA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1936 — Central Press Association

New York Giants Defeat College All-Star Eleven in 12-2 Game

Chicago White Sox Move Into Second Place; Whip Tigers 7 to 5

Spoil Detroit's Hopes in Loop Pennant Race

Sugar Cain on Mound As Sox Grab Lone Possession of Post

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP)—The White Sox took over sole possession of second place and eliminated the Detroit Tigers' last mathematical chance at the American league pennant by trouncing the ex-world's champions 7 to 5 in the only major league game of the day.

A six-run splurge in the first inning put the game on ice for the Sox and dropped the Tigers into a three-way tie for third place with the Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators.

The victory left only the Sox and the Indians with any chance, although virtually non-existent, at the pennant for which the Yanks need only one more game to clinch.

Elden Auker and Red Phillips were the victims of the big first inning. Six hits, including two baggers by Zeke Bonura and Jack Hayes and singles by Mike Kreevich, Luke Appling, Luke Sewell and Sugar Cain, produced the tallies.

DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	2	3	10	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Rogell, ss	5	1	2	1	3	0
Owen, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	0
Myatt, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Auker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips, p	4	0	3	1	1	0
White, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	16	24	12	1

*—Batted for Myatt in 9th.

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Radcliff, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kreevich, cf, rf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Hass, rf	0	1	0	0	0	1
Rosenthal, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Appling, ss	3	1	1	3	6	0
Hayes, 2b	4	1	2	2	6	0
Piet, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Sewell, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Cain p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	11	27	13	1

Score by innings:
Detroit ..... 101 000 201—5
Chicago ..... 610 000 00*—7

Summary: Runs batted in—Simmons 2, Rogell, Goslin, Owen, Bonura 3, Appling, Hayes, Sewell, Cain. Two base hits—Bonura, Hayes, Rosenthal, Rogell, Burns. Three base hits—Goslin, Hayes. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Bonura 2. Left on bases—Detroit 12, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—off Auker 1, Cain 3, Phillips 3. Strikeouts—Cain 1, Phillips 2. Hits—off Auker 4 in ½ inning; Phillips 7 in 7⅔. Losing pitcher—Auker.

Umpires—Geisel, Summers and Quinn.

BITS about SPORTS

by BOB HOGAN

Coach Herb Cormack took his Little Hawk football charges onto Shrader field last night for their initial practice under the bright lights. A large crowd saw the makings of what may turn out to be a team, every bit as good as the touted eleven of last season. With a big, beefy line and a light, but fast backfield, the City high eleven will be a feared team in state football circles this fall.

* * *

Side-tracking football for an instant we must take time out to doff our hats to these Chicago White Sox. Considered in-and outers, not only this season but for several preceding, it seems little short of astonishing to find the Chicago nine in second place behind the New York Yankees. Of course it is mathematically possible, but not probable, that the Sox may be in first place. Since Jimmie Dykes was placed in charge of Chicago's entry in the American circuit the Sox have been making a slow but deliberate fight for a regular place in the first division. Wouldn't the Cubs be surprised to see their south-side brethren in the first place position?

* * *

Medical examinations will take up most of this morning for the 50 some candidates who will report for the first Hawkeye football practice session of the year tomorrow morning. After the candidates have passed the rigid test of the M.D.'s, they will be OK'd to receive their Old Gold practice paraphernalia.

* * *

Coach Ossie Solem said that practice sessions would be strictly private with the exception of the press. Starting at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the cameramen will have their big inning and from then on everything will take on a strictly business atmosphere. Drill periods will be continued twice daily until classes are resumed, Sept. 21. The first battle of the season, Sept. 26, sees Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., as the opening game opponent with the tough Wildcat game at Evanston scheduled for Oct. 3.

* * *

Red Nelson and Don Liggett, two husky guard veterans, have been busy the last two weeks selling advertising for a blotter that will be distributed to all of the incoming students. . . Out at the Sig Chi house, the annual fall refurnishing campaign included a new, elongated bed for Giant Floyd DeHeer.

Cormack Drills Squad in Hard Night Session

Scrimmage Continues For Over One Hour; To Drill Nightly

After last night's hour and a half scrimmage under the lights at Shrader field, during which four full outfits saw plenty of action, Coach Herb Cormack of City high ventured the opinion that his Little Hawks would be a pretty tough team to take in tow. However, he added that though the line would be heavy and fairly fast, inexperience in some positions would make his aggregation easy prey at times for a foxy enemy attack.

Night practices will be held regularly, except Friday, for the remainder of the week. The regular morning drills will still be held at 9:30 per schedule.

Seven returning lettermen form the nucleus around which the City high mentor is basing his main hopes, led by Capt. Jens Norgaard and Al Miller, ends. Bill Meridan, guard, Keith Hora, halfback, Kenny Moss, Woody Maher, and Kenneth Gardner, tackles, round out the set of award winners.

During last night's scrimmage session many glaring weaknesses were apparent in both offensive and defensive play. Tackling and blocking, particularly, showed early season deficiencies. The punting assignment has not been definitely allotted, although John Gray, a fullback aspirant, has gotten away some good boots, and will probably inherit the duty.

A tentative first string that was outstanding in last night's scrimmage consisted of Jens Norgaard and Al Miller, ends, Kenneth Gardner and Woody Maher, tackles, Bob Snider and Bill Meridan, guards, and Roger Jenkinson at the pivot post. Dean Lantz was at quarterback along with John Gray and Eldon Parizek, halfbacks, and Keith Hora, fullback. Kenny Moss also looked good in the drill as did Richard Black, a guard candidate. Dave Kerr, a recent addition to the squad from Galena, Ill., gave promise at a wing position.

Kansas City Blues Buy Omaha Fielder

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8 (AP)—Outright purchase of outfielder Goodman from Omaha of the Western league was announced today by John Kling, owner of the Kansas City Blues.

Goodman split the season between Omaha and Rock Island. He is leading the Western league in hitting with a mark of .333. He will report to the Blues next spring.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	81	52	.609	0
St. Louis	76	57	.571	5
Chicago	76	59	.563	6
Pittsburgh	72	63	.553	10
Cincinnati	67	66	.504	14
Boston	62	71	.466	19
Brooklyn	55	77	.417	25½
Philadelphia	44	88	.333	36½

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games, Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—French and Lee or Davis vs. Johnson and Jorgens.

St. Louis at Boston—Winford vs. MacFayden.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Lucas vs. Brandt or Jeffcoat.

Cincinnati at New York (2)—Hollingsworth and Frey vs. Fitzsimmons and Schumacher.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	90	46	.662	0
Chicago	73	64	.533	17½
Detroit	72	65	.526	18½
Cleveland	71	64	.526	18½
Washington	72	65	.526	18½
Boston	70	68	.507	21
St. Louis	49	84	.368	39½
Philadelphia	48	89	.350	42½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7; Detroit 5.

Only game scheduled.

Games, Probable Pitchers Today

New York at Cleveland (2)—Pearson and Hadley vs. Harder and Hildebrand.

Washington at Detroit—Cascarella vs. Wade.

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Lisenbee or Archer vs. Thomas or Knott.

Boston at Chicago—Marcum or Ferrell vs. Kennedy.

SHOOTS AT AMATEUR TITLE

WHEN LAWSON LITTLE TURNED PRO, THE AMATEUR CROWN, IN THE OPINION OF MANY, FELL ON THE HEAD OF GOODMAN

Verbal Kick-Off of Iowa's 1936 Football Season Is Tomorrow

Alumni of 46 Counties To Hear "Key" Meet at Iowa Union

The verbal kick-off of the University of Iowa's 1936 football season will be made by alumni in 46 counties tomorrow noon when they meet for the fifth annual Hawkeye football day luncheons.

They will gather to talk over the Iowa prospects, using as the basis for their conversation an official 16-page information booklet sent from the university, and to hear a radio broadcast from Iowa City. Attendance at the luncheons probably will vary from 10 to 150.

Coaches, Players Speak

Seven stations will carry the 15-minute program from the "key" luncheon at Iowa Union at 12:30 p.m. Included among the speakers will be Coach Ossie Solem, Prof. Clarence Updegraff, chairman of the athletic board; William Boelter and Ed Lynch, assistant coaches; and five players—Ozzie Simmons, Ted Osmaloski, Floyd DeHeer, Bush Lamb, and Dick Bowlin.

Radio coverage of the event will be given by these stations: WHO, Des Moines; WOC, Davenport; WSUI, Iowa City; WMT, Waterloo; KRNT Des Moines; KMA, Shenandoah; and KSCJ Sioux City.

Meetings Listed

This is the list of participating counties, together with the site of each luncheon: Black Hawk, Waterloo; Monroe, Albia; Audubon, Audubon; Story, Ames; Grundy, Grundy Center; Carroll, Carroll; Cherokee, Cherokee; Mills, Glenwood; Dallas, Adel; Woodbury, Sioux City; Monona, Onawa; Mitchell Osage; Dubuque, Dubuque; Lee, Keokuk and Ft. Madison; Ida, Ida Grove; Union, Creston; Webster, Ft. Dodge; Winneshiek, Decorah; Hancock, Garner; Fayette, West Union; Fremont, Sidney; Tama, Traer; Appanoose, Centerville; Hardin, Ackley; Adair, Greenfield; Linn, Cedar Rapids; Clinton, Clinton; Crawford, Denison; Sac, Sac City; Jasper, Newton; Louisa, Wapello; Des Moines, Burlington; Allamakee, Postville; Buchanan, Manchester; Jefferson, Fairfield; Mahaska, Oskaloosa; Madison, Winterset; Polk, Des Moines; Taylor, Bedford; Ringgold, Mt. Ayr; Decatur, Leon; Clarke, Osceola; Sigourney, Keokuk; Scott, Davenport; Johnson, Iowa City; and Buena Vista, Storm Lake.

Goodman Wins

ARCOLA, N.J. (AP) — Johnny Goodman, Walker cup star from Omaha, Neb., won his first leg of the Arcola cup yesterday by defeating John Dawson of Chicago, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final of the 18th annual invitation golf tournament of the Arcola country club.

Griffith For New Schedule

Shorter Series, Extra Trip Increase Pay Customers, Interest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington ball club, said today the new major league schedule adopted this year calling for shorter series and an additional trip around the circuits, has been successful from every angle and is here for keeps.

The hop-skip-and-jump schedule hardly has given players time to send out laundry but Griffith credits it with increasing interest and attendance and tightening the American league runner-up race.

"I am very pleased with the results and I doubt if the league ever will go back to the old schedule," he said.

Don't Lose Interest

Griffith feels one of the favorable points of the present schedule is that it doesn't keep a team away from home so long that the fans forget about it, or lose interest.

"Why, sometimes last year we were gone for nearly a month," he said. "Folks forget about a team or give up on them if they're in a long losing streak on the road.

Keep Up Morale

"And then these short series and trips sort of help keep up a player's morale. When you get off to a bad start on a road trip, a short one, you can keep on scrapping because you figure you'll soon be home and most clubs do better at home. But on those old long trips it was just disheartening to lose a bunch of games and then know that you have a long stretch ahead before you start home."

Three games are enough for a series, Grifith said.

Folks don't get tired of seeing one team in a short series," he added. "Then, in a three game series, you've got a rubber game. Someone wins the series. It's not like breaking even in four games and getting nowhere. Folks like to think about winning a series. The old four and five game stopovers were just too long.

No "Spot Pitching"

Another important angle to many clubs, particularly the second division teams, is that the short series doesn't offer opportunity for "spot pitching." A team can't use the same pitcher twice. Last year some teams would use a pitcher in the first game of a series and then throw him back in for the last against a club he generally could beat.

Budge Defeats Gene Smith; Play Is Ragged

Helen Jacobs Moves On Towards 5th Straight Meet Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Don Budge, the youngster they're counting on to beat back the challenge from England's Fred Perry and keep the U.S. tennis title in America, showed signs of staleness today from months of uninterrupted campaigning as he won from a second-rate opponent in the national chamionships.

As the lanky California red-head took the measure of Gene Smith of Berkeley, Cal., who should have been nothing more than a punching bag for him, it seemed that Budge suddenly will have to snap out of it to reach the semi final and ultimately what is expected to be a championship match with the peerless Briton. The scores of Budge's victory were 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

While Budge left a partisan crowd of some 3,000 in a state of uncertainty, Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., striving to become the first player to win the crown five years running, demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that, despite a dislocated thumb on her racquet hand, she still rates as favorite to repeat.

Except for a brief period in the second set when her baffling chop stroke went out of control, Miss Jacobs had no difficulty in disposing of Virginia Rice Johnson of Boston, 6-0, 6-4, gaining the round of eight in which she will meet Gussie Raegener, San Francisco player who broke into prominence yesterday beating Mrs. Mary Harrison of Kansas City.

Others to progress were Dorothy May Sutton Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal.; Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn.; Alice Marble of San Francisco and Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica. In the quarter finals, Miss Bundy will meet Miss Pedersen and Miss Marble will tackle her fellow Pacific coaster.

Oilers Tackle Hills Softball Team Tonight

Paul Kridler, Leo Jens Oppose Each Other On Pitching Mound

The curtain will probably be rung down on the softball season in Iowa City when the Hills team will play Kelly Oilers under the lights at Kelly field tonight at 8:30. A preliminary battle, featuring the Junior Odd Fellows and Hills' second team will get underway at 7:15.

Paul Kridler will toe the rubber for the Oilers while capable Leo Jens will start the game for the visitors. Both lineups will be composed of the same players that took the field a few weeks back in a game that ended in a near riot.

An extended rest for the Oilers should see the opposition take the field the favorites. While the locals have been idling their time, the Hills outfit has continued playing and should be set for tonight's grudge battle.

Raiders Shut Out Hawks 5 to 0; Van Fleet Gives 2 Hits

WATERLOO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Red Van Fleet limited Waterloo to a pair of singles tonight and the Cedar Rapids Raiders blanked the Hawks 5 to 0.

Joe Doljack, Waterloo hurler, pitched perfect ball for the first five innings of the game but began to weaken in the sixth and fell apart in the ninth as the Raiders blasted him for five hits and four runs.

Preibisch was the only player on the Waterloo team to solve the offerings of the Raider right hander getting both of the Hawk bingles.

Filbert led the Cedar Rapids attack with three hits in four trips to the plate, one of them being good for three bases. The play of Skeeter Webb, Cedar Rapids shortstop, stood out as he handled 11 chances in flawless fashion.

The teams will not play tonight but will play a double header on Thursday.

Down The Sports Trail

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, America's champion of women golfing champions, may yield her national title this month and retire forever from important competition.

After 20 brilliant years of campaigning, during which she won the American title six times, the Philadelphia matron is seriously considering definite retirement. Her mind has not been made up but her closest friends are convinced she will join Virginia Van Wie of Chicago in retirement.

33 Years Old

Mother of two children and 33 years old, Mrs. Vare has been a bit tired of national competition for several years and has told her friends she would like to quit. She didn't intend to compete seriously last fall until fired with the ambition to show younger girls, who spend all their spare moments on a golf course, that she could raise children and still come back to defeat them. As the world of golf applauded her comeback, she capped it by defeating the sensational Patty Berg of Minneapolis in the finals to win her sixth national.

Should Mrs. Vare surrender her championship without firing a shot this month, she will be the fourth national titleholder to quit undefeated since 1930. Bobby Jones retired after his grand slam in 1930; Miss Van Wie retired after winning the women's national the third time in succession in 1934, and Lawson Little, with two successive amateur doubles to his credit, turned professional last winter.

Since she qualified for her first national with a 93 at Shawnee in 1919, Glenna has won approximately 50 greater and lesser championships. Her only disappointments came in the British women's championships. Her most thrilling match, she says, was against Joyce Wethered at St. Andrews in '29. Glenna scored 34 on the front nine to lead her great rival but lost, 3 and 1, as Miss Wethered shot equally well on the last nine.

Stars Slowed By Weather; Tight Defense

Burnett Tallies On 2 Pass Plays in 2nd, Fourth Quarters

POLO GROUNDS, N.Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Slowed down by muggy weather and the home club's resourceful defense, the college football All Stars took a beating from the New York Giants 12 to 2, tonight before a crowd of 30,555. Dale Burnett, star halfback of the Giants, tallied in the second and fourth periods on passing plays.

The All Stars outrushed and outkicked the eastern professional champions but also outfumbled them in a game featured largely by the "breaks." The Collegians gave a poor exhibition of ball-handling and lacked anything resembling a scoring punch.

Defensively they were outplayed and outsmarted from start to finish by the Giants, who capitalized their two main weapons, Ed Danowski's punting and Danowski-to-Burnett passes to trim the cream of the 1935 crop of college gridiron stars.

The All Stars lost their big chance when they failed to score from the Giants' three yard line, in the third quarter, with three plays in which to put it over. They were trailing only by 2-6 at the time and in scoring position as a result of the blocking and recovering of one of Danowski's kicks by Wayne.

Turn to Trick Plays

Instead of relying on power plays, the All Stars decided to be fancy. Two trick plays, including a reverse sweep, lost five yards. On fourth down, Tuffy Leemans, the George Washington back, passed to Babe LeVoir of Minnesota who snagged the ball for a five yard gain but was tackled in his tracks on the three yard line.

The All Stars never got that close to the Giants' goal line, otherwise, although they reeled off much yardage throughout the latter stages of the game with Dick Heekin of Ohio State and Jay Berwanger, Chicago's All-American half back, taking turns lugging the ball.

Burnett, the ubiquitous Giant halfback, interrupted one of the All Star marches in the final quarter. He intercepted Bill Shakespeare's pass, ran 42 yards before being tackled and a few plays later was on the receiving end of a 32-yard scoring pass, tossed by Danowski.

Football Drill to Start

** ** ** **

Tomorrow Will See Initial Practice Of 1936 Season; 60 Expected Out

(This is the fifth and last of a series of stories about candidates for Iowa's football team.)

BY ERIC WILSON

Football becomes something to do—not just to talk about and wait for—for about 60 University of Iowa players Thursday morning.

No crowd roar or band blare will greet the Hawkeyes as they jog through the gates. They will launch the university's 48th football season without ceremony on the practice field just south of the stadium.

Most of the Hawkeyes probably will be in physical condition after a summer of varied labor. And they will need to be, for Coach Ossie Solem has mapped a strenuous campaign of work.

Big 10 Opener Early

As in 1934, the first major game comes on October's first Saturday—a week earlier than usual. Thinking of this Northwestern game at Evanston Oct. 3, Coach Solem will rush the team's development with twice-daily practices until classes begin Sept. 21.

Eighteen major "I" men, 10 of whom are seniors, are listed on the official roster. This equals the number of 1935, and there are the same number of minor letter men as last year, five. The sophomores include some 15 men to challenge the veterans.

There is every reason to believe that Iowa will have a fast powerful team, one which will play interesting football with a versafile offense and a rugged defense. Apologies should not be necessary, for the team has at least an even chance to win several of its big games.

Situation Summarized

Unusually strong at ends, more than adequate at tackles and center, good at quarterback, Ozzie Simmons at fullback or halfback, speed needed at guard positions, chance for new men at one backfield post, and a good punter wanted—that's a round-up of the pre-season situation.

Veterans can anchor both line and backfield. Among the returning forwards are Robert Lannon and Homer Harris, regular ends last year; Floyd DeHeer and Corney Walker, tackles; Eugene Liggett and Don Nelson, guards; and Ted Osmaloski, center.

Their places will be disputed by such sophomores as Robert Oshlo and Al Haag, ends; Walter Olson and Jack Wheaton, tackles; Ed Woodruff and Arthur White, guards; and Joe Moore, center.

Veteran Backs Return

Both Bush Lamb and Dick Bowlin, alternating quarterbacks of last year, are back, and so is Warren Haltom, reserve for two seasons. Johnny Hild, a sharp blocker; and Scott Wagler, fullback, are ready. And Ozzie Simmons has been awaiting the 1936 season for some months.

Sophomore backs who want to become more than mere names on the roster include Frank Balazs, Jack Eicherly, Paul Grange, Glenn Olson, Wyman Corbett, and Richard Chambers. Some of them can run, kick, or block, but how well must be proved under fire.

Like other Big Ten universities, Iowa has a hard schedule in a tough league. Northwestern, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Purdue are Big Ten foes and Temple is an intersectional opponent. The Hawkeyes open here Sept. 26 against Carleton.

Haltom Back for Finale

** ** ** **

Won Major Letter in 1934; Suffered Injuries Prior to Indiana Game Last Year

(Editor's note: This is the 15th in a series of short articles concerning University of Iowa major letter winners who will help carry the Old Gold colors through the 1936 season.)

Back for his final year of competition is Warren (Skeets) Haltom, 175 pound quarterback from Creston. After working all summer for a feed mill company in Council Bluffs Haltom should be in good condition despite the fact that he has lost several pounds which he hopes to regain before the rigors of the tough campaign set in.

Skeets won his major "I" in football during the 1934 season. He enrolled in Iowa and looked good as a freshman team director. However, during the first weeks of practice in 1933, his sophomore year, he fractured his ankle and remained out of school, thereby assuring himself the chance of three years of varsity athletic competition.

Good Prep Record

The Creston high school star came to Iowa with a crack prep record behind him. A record studded with such feats as the winning of the state indoor high school 50-yard dash records for two years, 1931-32, in addition to the holding both the outdoor and indoor records for the broad jump for the same two years of high school competition. In football, Haltom played for three seasons at Osceola and his final year at Creston. It was during his senior year at the latter school that he was given all-state honors for his buckfield endeavours.

In addition to competing in football and track, Skeets was also a shining light on the hardwood. All told he won 10 letters during his prep career. Four in track, three in football and three in basketball made up his total.

Suffers Injury

Coming back after the '34 season Haltom hoped to gain the regular quarterbacking assignment last year. But Bush Lamb and Dick Bowlin both had the same idea, and on top of all the competition, Haltom suffered an internal injury during practice preparatory to the Indiana battle of last fall. Almost immediately after the season closed he was operated upon in the University hospital. He was awarded a minor "I" last fall.

Baseball has also captured the fancy of the returning letter winner. Performing as a fielder and pitcher for two seasons for Coach Otto Vogel's diamond nine he has won two major "I's" in this sport.

Haltom, a senior this year, is majoring in journalism.

NATIONAL

2 Game

tars Slowed By Weather; ight Defense

urnett Tallies On 2 Pass Plays in 2nd, Fourth Quarters

POLO GROUNDS, N.Y., Sept. 8 P)—Slowed down by muggy weath- and the home club's resource- defense, the college football All ars took a beating from the New rk Giants 12 to 2, tonight before crowd of 30,555. Dale Burnett, r halfback of the Giants, tallied the second and fourth periods passing plays.

The All Stars outrushed and out- icked the eastern professional ampions but also outfumbled em in a game featured largely the "breaks." The Collegians ve a poor exhibition of ball- ndling and lacked anything re- mbling a scoring punch.

Defensively they were outplayed d outsmarted from start to finish the Giants, who capitalized their o main weapons, Ed Danowski's unting and Danowski-to-Burnett sses to trim the cream of the 1935 op of college gridiron stars.

The All Stars lost their big chance hen they failed to score from the ants' three yard line, in the third uarter, with three plays in which put it over. They were trailing ly by 2-6 at the time and in scor- g position as a result of the block- g and recovering of one of Dan- vski's kicks by Wayne.

Turn to Trick Plays

Instead of relying on power plays, e All Stars decided to be fancy. wo trick plays, including a re- erse sweep, lost five yards. On ourth down, Tuffy Leemans, the eorge Washington back, passed to abe LeVoir of Minnesota who agged the ball for a five yard ain but was tackled in his tracks n the three yard line.

The All Stars never got that ose to the Giants' goal line, other- ise, although they reeled off much ardage throughout the latter ages of the game with Dick Hee- in of Ohio State and Jay Ber- anger, Chicago's All-American alf back, taking turns lugging he ball.

Burnett, the ubiquitous Giant alfback, interrupted one of the All tar marches in the final quarter. He intercepted Bill Shakespeare's ass, ran 42 yards before being ackled and a few plays later was n the receiving end of a 32-yard coring pass, tossed by Danowski.

ill to Start

** **

Initial Practice Of Expected Out

es of stories about candidates for ll team.)

WILSON

do—not just to talk about and ty of Iowa players Thursday

ill greet the Hawkeyes as they ll launch the university's 48th y on the practice field just

y will be in physical condition . And they will need to be. ped a strenuous campaign of

turning forwards are Robert Lan- non and Homer Harris, regular ends last year; Floyd DeHeer and Corney Walker, tackles; Eugene Liggett and Don Nelson, guards; and Ted Osmaloski, center.

Their places will be disputed by such sophomores as Robert Oshle and Al Haag, ends; Walter Olson and Jack Wheaton, tackles; Ed Woodruff and Arthur White, guards; and Joe Moore, center.

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Like other Big Ten universities, Iowa has a hard schedule in a tough league. Northwestern, Illi- nois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Pur- due are Big Ten foes and Temple is an intersectional opponent. The Hawkeyes open here Sept. 26 against Carleton.

Details For Registration Are Disclosed

Speedier and more efficient registration of some 6,500 University of Iowa campus students is the goal of officials as they announced detailed plans for the 1936 process.

The first duty of freshmen upon arrival in Iowa City is to report for the freshman week assignments booklet. These will be ready Friday, and the new students must have them by the following Monday.

Freshmen will have the right of way over all other students at the registration centers Sept. 18 and the majority will complete the enrolling process.

Number slips, showing the time of registration, and other materials will be distributed to liberal arts, commerce, and graduate students beginning Monday. Professional college students will report Sept. 17 and those in nursing Sept. 16.

Graduate students will complete registration Sept. 18 while upperclass undergraduates will pass through the stations Sept. 17 and 19. All classes meet for the first time Monday, Sept. 21.

The state of Massachusetts developed short-legged sheep to prevent their jumping fences.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

In the massacre of Fort William Henry, (1757) Colonel Munro, commanding the Fort, is killed and his daughters, Cora and Alice, carried into captivity by the Hurons. Hawkeye, an American hunter, and Major Heyward, rivals for Alice, set out in pursuit. With them are their Mohican allies, Chingachgook and his son, Uncas. Uncas rescues Cora but is killed by Magua, Huron Chief. Cora hurls herself over a cliff to escape Magua. Magua is in turn killed by Chingachgook. To save Alice, Heyward and Hawkeye both offer themselves as prisoners to the Hurons, Heyward claiming to be the much sought after Hawkeye.

Chapter XII

WHICH IS HAWKEYE?

The Hurons stared at both men in bewilderment.

"Do you want proof?" asked Hawkeye. "Then bring us a rifle."

The Sachem frowned. And then, as he caught the drift of Hawkeye's plan, he smiled and nodded.

Hawkeye's Trial

"Pick your target, Major," said Hawkeye grinning.

Heyward was sober. "The gourd by the door," he suggested.

"That?" said Hawkeye scornfully. "Why I could spit in it." He looked around, and then spoke in the Huron tongue to one of the warriors. "Put a clay jug on that stake."

The distance was so great that in the torchlight the jug was barely visible. Heyward was incredulous.

"You mean to try to hit *that*— by torchlight?"

The Sachem eyed both men grimly. "Hawkeye will hit it," he said.

Heyward frowned, but lifted the rifle and took careful aim. The bullet shatted the jug, leaving only a small fragment on the stake. The Hurons murmured their approval. This was surely Hawkeye.

But the real Hawkeye only smiled, grasped the rifle and let the barrel drop carelessly in his palm. The piece was fired as if by impact. The fragment disappeared.

The Hurons now whooped their approval, their anomosity apparently forgotten, as they crowded around Hawkeye to congratulate him on his shot. The Sachem glared at Heyward.

"You creep into village and lie like singing bird. Take squaw and go. When sun come over hills, my braves go look for you."

Alice was led forward and released. She stepped up to Hawkeye with a little cry, but he spoke rapidly, urgently.

"You have until sunrise before they start after you. Chingachgook's watching. He'll find you and take you to safety. He's not to come back for me. My *orders*, Major. Do you understand? You have Miss Munro to think of."

Alice flung her arms around Hawkeye and begin to kiss him passionately. The guards pulled her away.

"Go!" ordered the Sachem.

With Chingachgook as their guide, Heyward and Alice trudged silently through the forest. Alice began to weep.

"Father — Cora — Uncas — and now Hawkeye—the greatest spirit of them all."

Heyward nodded a gloomy assent. Suddenly Chingachgook, a few paces ahead, stopped short.

"What is it?" asked Heyward in alarm.

"Many come, Yengeese."

Heyward shouted joyfully. They plunged through the underbrush to meet their rescuers.

* * *

Hawkeye, bound to the stake, stripped to the waist, viewed quietly the preparations for his torture. Around his feet the brushwood was piled to his knees. The Indian warriors sat in rows around him, watching his face keenly for signs of weakness. Screams of delight came from the squaws as an old hag brought in a burning brand and set fire to the brushwood. The smoke began to curl around Hawkeye's body.

Despite his anxiety to affirm the honor of his race, Hawkeye squirmed slightly. A squaw stepped up and placed a burning pine needle on his arm. He groaned. The Indians began to laugh and jeer.

Hawkeye shook his head. "Uncas, now," he reasoned, "would have shown you how a warrior can die. But it's not a white man's gift to stand pain and not show—"

A volley rang out. Several Indians plunged forward. The others leaped up and rushed for their arms. The women and children scattered, screaming. The surprise was, however, complete, and the Hurons were completely unable to form any defense. Chingachgook bounded forward, Heyward close on his heels. While the Major kicked away the burning brands, Chingachgook slashed away the bonds with his knife. Hawkeye reeled forward groggily into Heyward's arms.

"Thanks, Major," he said hoarsely. "Getting a little warm."

"I was always sure you were born to hang," the Major answered grimly.

* * *

Hawkeye's rescuers were part of an advance column under General Abercrombie. Regulations were regulations, and having saved Hawkeye from death by torture, they now held court-martial over him, preparatory to his hanging.

Strangely enough, however, he found an able defender in Major Heyward, who was presumably pressing the charges.

"He did instigate the men leaving the Fort," Heyward argued, "but let me recall to you that had he not, those men would never have met your command to save them from an Ottawa ambush, and you, General Abercrombie, might not be here to pass judgment on him. Also it is true he struck an officer. I am that officer, so you may believe me when I say that if he is guilty of insubordination, I am guilty of exceeding my command by goading him to it."

General Abercrombie smiled "May I ask, Major, if you stand before this court as his accuser, or his defense?"

"Neither, General—I am merely telling the whole truth."

"Since you are so familiar with the case," the General said, "I would welcome a recommendation."

"I would recommend that he be attached to the British army as a scout."

* * *

The time had come for parting. Major Heyward was to return to England. And Alice? She waited for Hawkeye's word.

But Hawkeye had come to a decision. His way led into the wilderness, to paths as yet untrod by the paleface. He was a pathfinder, a pioneer. And his life was not the life for a delicate English girl, used to the ways of the civilized world. His word was—goodbye.

"But you once said you loved me."

"I do—I always shall. And that is why I say goodbye."

And so Alice was left behind to wave sad farewell as Hawkeye stepped in his place in the British column, Chingachgook by his side.

An officer roared a command.

"Forward! On to Canada!"

Circulation Of U-Libraries Up 80,000 for Year

Half-Million Books Are Now Housed in All S.U.I. Libraries

University libraries circulation increased 80,000 during the year from July 1, 1935, to July 1, 1936, according to an annual report released by Grace Van Wormer, acting director of university libraries.

This figure represents an increase of 13 per cent. Miss Wormer attributes the gain to the larger university enrollment and more intensive use of the libraries by students.

687,668 Circulation

Nearly half a million books are now housed in the various departments of university libraries, as the latest total is 411,889. Total circulation during the year was 687,668. A circulation which exceeds the total number of books is very unusual in a university library, Miss Wormer pointed out.

In addition to this circulation, 70,101 readers used the recreational reading room and the campus course library during the year.

Borrowers' cards number 19,336, but many of these are duplications, since separate cards are kept in each departmental library.

At the library annex, 2,940 periodicals were received. Exchanges or gifts amounted to 1,384 periodicals, while the rest of the number were subscriptions. Seven thusand, three hundred and fifty-three volumes were bound or rebound.

Improvements

Several improvements in the various libraries made during the year were also reported. The mathematics and physics libraries, formerly separate units, are being merged into one library located at the north end of the physics building. Work will be finished by the time the fall session opens.

Lighting has been improved in the reading room at the library annex, and will be improved in the reading room in Macbride hall. A mezzanine floor has been added to the geology library, eliminating congestion.

Brewer-Leigh Hunt Collection

The Brewer-Leigh Hunt collection room in Schaeffer hall has been completed and cataloguing of the collection begun. Several scholars have already done research work there. A collection of books especially for use of Saturday class has been established in Macbride hall.

In the exhibit cases, eight different exhibits have been arranged, including exhibits in connection with the Horace celebration, the Leigh Hunt collection and in honor of Andrew Carnegie's birthday.

Library instruction was given to 350 freshmen in freshman English classes, especially concerning investigative themes which were part of the class work. Eighty per cent of these students had never before received any library instruction.

Flames Out of Control

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A widening front of fire raced down the dry, brushy slopes of Los Flores canyon last night toward the $3,000,000 motion picture residences at Malibu Beach. Defying the efforts of 500 fighters, thrown along a wide fire line, the flames raged out of control, destroyed a score of mountain cabins and advanced to within four miles of the exclusive screen colony.

County's 34 Total Of Milk Hits Mark Of 6,623,982 Gallons

A total of 2,328 Johnson county farms produced some 6,623,982 gallons of milk in 1934, according to a report received here yesterday from Director William L. Austin of the bureau of census of the United States department of commerce. The survey, completed here recently by a checkup of farm records, was part of a national farm census taken by the federal government.

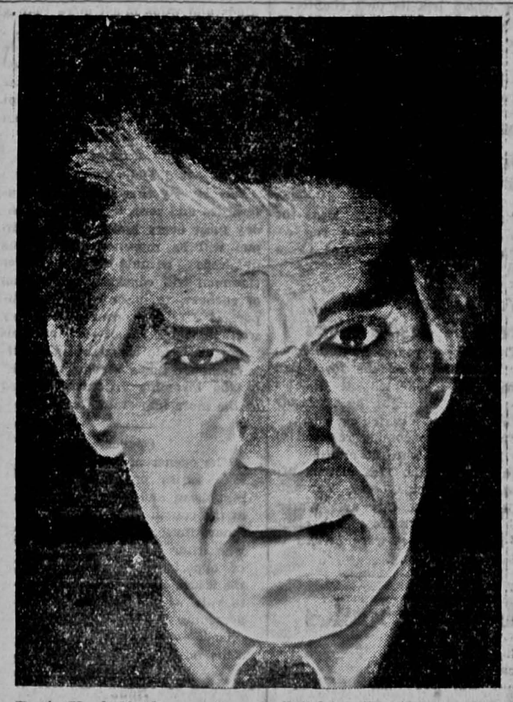
The report states that 9,519 cows were milked in this county in 1934 as compared with 8,217 in 1929. In addition, 138,623 pounds of butter were churned in 1934 and 166,167 pounds were churned in 1929.

Fayette, Winneshiek and Clayton counties lead in the state in the production of milk and in the number of cows milked in 1934.

Denounces Trade Pacts

CLARION, (AP)—Berry F. Halden, republican candidate for the United States senate, denounced the federal administration reciprocal trade agreements and the agricultural rehabilitation program in a speech prepared for delivery here last night.

Sparkling, still and fortified wines are the three types of the beverage.



Boris Karloff, the master of all "shiver" actors, as he appears in "The Walking Dead" which starts today at the Varsity. "Man of Iron" with Barton MacLane and Mary Astor is the companion feature.

DIAL 4191 **Iowan Want Ads Bring Results** DIAL 4191

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Attention Students

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

CRYSTAL CLEAN PROCESS

Suits — Dresses

Topcoats & Hats

2 for $1

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners

23 E. Wash. Dial 4153

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

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

FOR RENT—ONE FIVE ROOM, one three room and one two 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 — UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Fireplace. 908 E. Washington.

FOR RENT — FIRST CLASS strictly modern apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 6416.

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 9358.

NEWLY FINISHED, UNFURnished 5-room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Dial 3675 or 2566.

FOR RENT: NEW TWO ROOM apartment. Private bath, gas stove, electric refrigerator, 324 S. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM APT. Dial 6466.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. CLOSE in. 115 N. Clinton, Dial 6336.

Classified Advertising Rates

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

No. of Words	No. of Lines	One Day Charge	One Day Cash	Two Days Charge	Two Days Cash	Three Days Charge	Three Days Cash	Four Days Charge	Four Days Cash	Five Days Charge	Five Days Cash	Six Days Charge	Six Days Cash
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10 to 15	3	.28	.25	.55	.50	.66	.60	.77	.70	.88	.80	.99	.90
16 to 20	4	.39	.35	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30	1.18
21 to 25	5	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61	1.46
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.74
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22	2.02
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84	2.58
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.86
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45	3.14
56 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.86	3.49	3.14	3.76	3.42

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

Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, $5.00 per month.

Classified advertising in by 6 p.m. will be published the following morning.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

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

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

FIVE ROOM HOUSE. UNIVERsity Heights. Dial 3737.

FOR RENT: MODERN SEVEN room house. 802 Seventh avenue.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

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

REPAIRING UPHOLSTERING

GUARANTEED FURNITURE UPholstering and refinishing. McDonald (formerly of McNamara's).

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND Upholstering. C. E. Stanfield, 903 Webster. Dial 2669 or 2615.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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

PARCEL TRANSFER AND BAGgage. Carey's delivery service. Dial 4290.

FOR SALE—PRODUCE

FOR SALE—PICKLES, ONIONS, melons, squash, peppers, green tomatoes, egg plants. Brenneman'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.

FOR SALE: LARGE ARMCHAIR tapestry covered, $5. Dial 3222 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: SINGLE BED COMplete, two student tables. Dial 2744.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT — PLEASANT room with sleeping porch. Men. West side. Dial 6308.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS. Double or single. Dial 9138.

2 ROOM, UNFURNISHED, LIGHT gas, heat and water furnished. $18. 715 E. Davenport.

FOR RENT—ROOM IN QUIET home, close in. Dial 4932.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Dial 9418.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOMS and small apartment. Close in Students only. Dial 6685.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM. First floor, private bath, private entrance. 324 S. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—SINGLE AND DOUble room and garage. Dial 5868.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE SLEEPING room. Dial 5562.

DOUBLE ROOM PRIVATE HOME. $6 each. 715 E. Davenport.

AWNINGS

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

HEATING PLUMBING—ROOFING

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

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.

HAULING

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

INSTRUCTION

REGISTRATION
Begins Sept. 8, 1936
IRISH'S
BUSINESS COLLEGE
For further information call at the office.
Morrison Bldg. 3rd Floor
205½ E. Wash.
Dial 9353 or 5274

TRANSFER—STORAGE

BARRY TRANSFER
Moving—Baggage
Freight
Storage
Cross Country Hauling
Dial 6473

REPAIR SHOP

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

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 2246.

WANTED — LAUNDRY. REASONable prices. Dial 3452.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Very reasonable. Call for and delivery. Dial 5529.

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

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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

Name Burke Carson Chairman Of Johnson County Red Cross Roll Call; Drive Opens Nov. 11

Field Representative From St. Louis Outlines Campaign Ideas

Attorney Burke N. Carson has been named chairman of the 1936 Johnson County Red Cross roll call, it was announced last night by Mrs. Martin Pederson, secretary of the Johnson County Red Cross.

The membership drive here, which corresponds with the approximate dates of drives all over the United States, opens Nov. 11 and will close Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26.

Whole County Included

All Johnson county will be included in the drive, except Lone Tree which has its own chapter.

Complete committees for the entire drive will be announced within the next two weeks, Attorney Carson said. The preliminary plans were made at a meeting of the executive committee of the Red Cross last night.

Schueddig Attends

Joseph H. Schueddig of St. Louis, Mo., field representative of the National Red Cross, attended the meeting and outlined ideas for the roll call. He praised the establishment of the two Red Cross first aid stations here.

17th District Red Cross Discusses Plans

A meeting of representatives from the 17th district of the Iowa Red Cross was conducted at Reich's pine room last night by Attorney Arthur O. Leff, district chairman.

Plans for the coming roll call of the Red Cross were discussed.

Included in the 17th district are Muscatine, West Liberty, Marengo, Lone Tree, Iowa City and Waterloo. Two members from each chapter in this district were invited to last night's meeting.

Hawaii Seeks 'Lost Arts' Renaissance

By the Associated Press

HONOLULU—Sloughed in an era of western commercialism which recently reached its epitome in an attempt to teach mainland maidens the hula by mailed lessons from Honolulu, native Hawaiians are striving for a renaissance of their "lost arts."

The oldtimers complain that young Hawaiians are being educated in occidental learning and pursuits at the expense of the colorful occupations by which their forefathers earned livelihoods on the verdant Pacific isles.

The younger generations, under the inspiration and guidance of the oldsters, are working to restore to the islands such unique artisanships as the making of tapa cloth, lauhala hats, coconut buttons and poi bread and squid bottling.

Young girl students, albeit strumming steel guitars from the United States, today again are pounding out the bark of the mulberry tree for the tapa cloth from which they fashion the colorful drape cloths they wear around their waists and shoulders.

Shipments of poi — tart native bread—to the mainland are increasing. Some physicians hold it is most nutritive for children, although most tourists find it a bit hard to take.

Squid bottling long has been a steady source of income to the islanders. The natives kill the squid by an adroit and healthy bite between the eyes, and women bottle the carcasses to be removed by someone someplace shaking a cocktail.

A few older Hawaiians also are attempting to persuade the younger element to forego factory-made steel guitars for the musical instruments of their fathers—shark-skin drums, bamboo nose flutes, conch shells and seed-laden dried gourds.

They are most distressed over hotcha creeping into "Aloha Oe."

AROUND THE TOWN with MERLE MILLER

Vacant

A challenge, it would seem to me, to many an Iowa Citian is the American Legion building which, today, stands uncovered to the winds and rains much more than a month after its destroying fire . . . Apparently no move has been made to rebuild the structure. And Iowa City is without a community center or any sort of auditorium except the Johnson county courtroom and university buildings . . .

Houses

Day by day they return, the fraternities and sororities . . . By Sunday most every house on the campus will be reopened and by the hundreds wrinkle-browed upperclassmen will consider the problem of rushees, to me relatively unimportant . . . Fraternities, all very well in their place—a well-knit "human" organization of good fellows—many times become "college" to the incoming freshman instead of the more important things.

Opener

The opener of what will be a long series of speeches—both republican and democratic—was at the courthouse last night . . . Smart indeed will be the voter, who after hearing the roaring of opposing sides, can decide the issues cleaarly . . . Best way to vote with a clear head—and according to one's own conscience—would be to retire to some desert isle until Nov. 3.

News

News indeed to many an Iowa Citian will be the fact that the Iowa City Savings bank building was once a Grand Opera house . . . There walked Walker Whiteside, Charles Chaplin, Otis Skinner, May Robson, Maude Adams and many a proud name of the theater in the gay '90's and thereafter . . . Now empty but for a few offices in its second story, the building stands a sort of decrepit land mark . . . Scarcely a man is now alive who can recall the days of its glory . . .

Interesting

Did chat recently for some time with Mrs. Jessie Gordon, public librarian, who said, definitely, times are better . . . Her statement is based on the library reading room . . . Many's the afternoon and evening now when it is not nearly filled . . In the days of the depression's worst the room was often so full that there wern't seats for all . . . Now people read books but are more apt to read at home or in spare moments. . . They have less time for lengthy perusals . . .

Disappointment

Best-knit, most popular groups in the city are the noon service clubs —for men only. Once an excuse for best friends to get together most everyone now has a definite community project. . . Disappointed is the wife who predicted their failure because she wanted hubby home for luncheon. . . Although many an Iowa City housewife now snatches a bite downtown and attends a matinee on luncheon day. . .

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde may speak at Macbride hall, Dr. W. L. Bywater said last night. . . Permission has been asked of President Gilmore of the University of Iowa for use of the largest auditorium in Iowa City—except the Iowa Union and the fieldhouse.

Director Lists Plans for First Recreational Center Program

Season to Open September 23

19 NYA Workers From University to Aid In Year's Activity

Plans for an opening program to be given at the Iowa City recreational center, 104 S. Linn street, on the first evening of the fall and winter season, Sept. 23, were announced last night by Esther Krauschaar, new director.

A complete schedule for the fall and winter season will be outlined at a meeting of the activity committee of the center next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Miss Krauschaar said.

The grounds and buildings committee of the center will meet tomorrow afternoon, and an early meeting of the supplies committee is also scheduled.

Miss Krauschaar has asked the University of Iowa employment office for 19 NYA workers, seven more than originally asked for, she said.

Walter Bornschein, who was athletic director at the center last winter, will return in that same capacity.

Preliminary work for opening the center will begin Sept. 21, and all the NYA workers must report on that date.

Preliminary plans for the opening program include entertainment, exhibits of last year's work and games. The program includes a trio, skits from the dramatic group, tumbling—which will probably be directed by Larry Griswold—tap dancing and pool and ping pong games. A member of the University of Iowa football team, probably Ozzie Simmons, will give a talk.

Calhoun—

(Continued from page 1)

of a balanced budget, which was made in 1932, has been "violated again and again." Federal expenditures have doubled federal income in the last three years, he said.

Larger imports and "the destroying methods of the AAA" have not aided agriculture, Calhoun asserted. He advocated a higher tariff to produce more jobs.

"If you voted for the Roosevelt administration in 1932 on the basis of its campaign promises, it is understandable," he said. "But voting for the repetition of the new deal performance would be unbelievable."

"Because of new deal extravagance every American family will have to pay $1,200 in taxes to pay off the United States deficit," Calhoun concluded.

"Many an American family will not be able to pay its share. The man who is well off will have to pay his share and that of his neighbors."

The G.O.P. candidate spoke at a republican dinner at Youde's inn last night, and he will remain in Iowa City this morning and early afternoon. He was accompanied to last night's meeting by Walker Hannah of Burlington, first district committeeman of the national republican committee, and Mrs. Hannah.

Will Give Tuberculosis Examination to Two Iowa City Schools

One parochial school and one public school in Iowa City and one township school will be included in preliminary tuberculosis tests which, according to present plans, will be given to every school child in Johnson county, Dr. G. F. Spielhagen, president of the Johnson County Public Health and Tuberculosis association, said last night.

Work in the three selected schools should get underway by November, Dr. Spielhagen said. Preliminary plans for the county-wide program will be started immediately.

Marriage Licenses

A marriage license was issued at the county clerk's office yesterday to Frank Sturn, 28, and Gladys Harlick, 20, both of Cedar Rapids.

Johnson County Old Settlers Meet for Annual Picnic Today

Byington and Swisher Will Give Addresses As Program Feature

Johnson county old settlers, several hundred of them, all members of the Old Settlers' association, today will meet at the city park for their annual picnic.

Since it was just 100 years ago that the first white settlers arrived in Johnson county, today's program will be of especial importance.

Attorney O. A. Byington, secretary of the association, will present its history and outline the proposed merging of the group into a Johnson county historical society to mark sites and ascertain the early records and development of the county.

J. A. Swisher of the state historical society staff will talk on "The Trail of the Pioneer." Well known in the state for his historical articles, Swisher's speech will be the highlight of the program.

The afternoon program will open at 1:30. Old time music will be given, and Mr. Swisher and Attorney Byington will speak next. Some of the visitors will be called upon to give talks.

The morning will be spent with informal visiting and the association will provide coffee for the public dinner at noon.

School Boards Are Instructed to Keep Records of Meetings

Warren Dunleavy of Des Moines, state inspector of schools, last night instructed 80 treasurers and secretaries of Johnson county rural school boards on the keeping of uniform permanent records of board meetings.

City schools have kept permanent records of board proceedings for more than 15 years, County Superintendent W. N. Leeper said last night, but county country school boards have not kept any sort of permanent file of their business proceedings until recently.

Mr. Dunleavy explained the "Reasons Why a Permanent Record System is Necessary."

Postal Convention Elects Sioux City Man for Presidency

In the final session of their two-day convention, more than 90 members of the Iowa state branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors elected Homer O. Weander, superintendent of mails at Sioux City, president.

Other officers include:

Charles S. Wieneke, 1104 E. Burlington street, assistant postmaster here, re-named vice-president; A. J. Breitenstein of Keokuk, second vice-president; E. O. Hoke of Storm Lake, secretary and treasurer; Roy E. Cottrill of Ames, insurance secretary, and Harry O. Skow of Newton, sargeant-at-arms.

Mason City was named next year's convention city.

Will Leave for Home

WATERTOWN, S.D., (AP)—Improved but still without clear recollection of her identity, Dorothy Templin, 18, planned to leave here last night for her home in Gotham, Wis., after spending more than two weeks in a hospital here suffering from amnesia, brought on, she told police, by her experience with a robber gang.

'Love Expert' On Business in Iowa

By the Associated Press

DES MOINES, Sept. 8—Mrs. Nelle Brooke Stull of Eltria, Ohio, self-accredited "love expert," arrived here today to promote affairs of the heart in Iowa.

"By using one simple formula, I've promoted more than 700 marriages," Mrs Stull said after completing arrangements for a widow and widowers club headquarters at a local hotel.

"I just see that lonely folks get acquainted," she continued, "and then let nature take its course."

Iowa City School Board Meets Tonight

The Iowa City school board will meet tonight at 7:30 in the administration building of the Iowa City high school square. A business meeting will be held, and there is a possibility that the board may reconsider the proposal to reopen the Shimek school in north Iowa City.

Buenos Aires motorists are forced to keep their automobiles free of mud.

Pictured above is Chevrolet's 12,000,000th unit, driven by Harry Hartz, which stopped at the Nall Chevrolet company Monday afternoon. The car is being driven to the Texas Centennial where it will be put on exhibition.

"Chevrolet produced its 11,000,000th unit Dec. 4, 1935," said Hartz. "It was a 1936 model, of which 182,000 had already been built at that time. It took only eight months to finish the ensuing million."

MUNN'S GRILL Opens Today

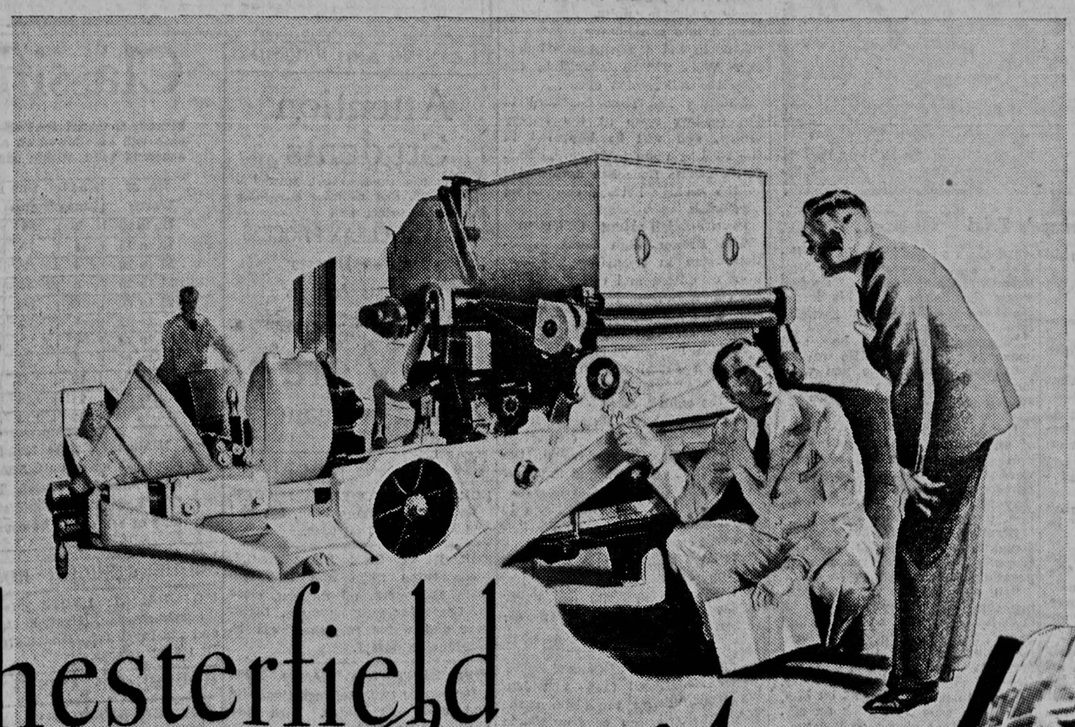
"Stimulate the Flow of Healthy Liver Bile ....and Enjoy Life!

These are the words of Dr. D. C. Mebane, M. D., who at the age of 81 truly enjoys life! For Dr. Mebane contends that constipation with its attendant frequent headaches, impaired digestion, sour stomach, loss of appetite, neuralgia, general tired feeling, listlessness, biliousness, sallow complexion, bad taste in mouth, coated tongue, foul health (sewer gas), dizziness, feeling of confusion, cramp, colic, etc., etc., are chief symptoms of inactive liver (which also tends to aggravate gall-stones and infection of the gall bladder).

How Dr. Mebane's #9999 (FOUR NINES) Act — and Why

at 81 he Takes 1 Tablet Himself Every Night of his Life

Dr. Mebane's 9999 Tablets are intended to increase the flow of healthy active bile, the principal agent used by nature to keep the intestinal tract completely moving. The instant the liver fails in its normal functions, we begin to feel tired out, often weak—certainly not ourselves. The various symptoms listed above may show up promptly, and it is important that steps be taken to correct this condition before it becomes serious. Dr. Mebane in his active practice discovered his #9999 formula and used it with tremendous success. These tiny tablets often have brought full results after everything else had failed. Not habit forming. Positively safe. Sold only with the distinct understanding that if the first bottle fails to fix you up to your satisfaction, your money back for the asking. In Iowa City you can obtain Dr. Mebane's Four Nines from either BOERNER'S PHARMACY or from the LOUIS DRUG CO. If you live out of town, you can obtain Dr. Mebane's #9999 by sending $1 direct to the Dr. D. C. Mebane Medicine Co., Dept. 112-C, 207 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. Don't wait. Know the joyous relief Dr. Mebane's tiny tablets can bring!



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