

All-Star Poll
Balloting to Select All-Star College Football Eleven to Meet Green Bay Packers Opens Today
Story Page 6

Generally Fair
IOWA—Generally fair today and tomorrow, except scattered thunder-showers in extreme east in afternoon; continued warm.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1937 Central Press Association VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 338

Senator Cries Dictator May Rule Nation If Bill Is Passed

McCarran Attacks Court Reform In Three-Hour Talk Despite Illness

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Senator McCarran (D-Nev) told the senate today the administration's court bill might prove "the entering wedge" for a dictatorship like those which he said had wiped out the right of labor in Germany and Italy.

Speaking against the advice of his physician, the liberal Nevadaan appealed to organized labor to join quickly in the "crusade" to prevent enlargement of the supreme court "because it might be too late tomorrow."

Packed Galleries

He carried on the assault against the compromise judiciary bill before galleries packed to the doors with sweating, linen clad spectators. Although senators are reluctant to attend Saturday sessions, the floor was well filled. The debate, called by many senators the greatest in two decades, was free from the parliamentary wrangles of the previous three days.

McCarran, his stone-grey curls damp with perspiration, talked for three hours with few interruptions save those from his fellow democrats who oppose the bill.

Warned by Doctors

He told his associates that doctors had warned him against strenuous debate, but that he believed "the cause in which I have enlisted is worthy of any man's life."

"We have constituted a battalion of death to the end that the constitution may prevail," he said. As he left the chamber late in the afternoon, he told friends that Senators Bailey (D-NC) and O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) would "carry on the fight" with prepared addresses next week.

Would "Set Precedent"

McCarran—Long a pillar of the new deal—said President Roosevelt "has no intention of becoming a dictator." He argued, however, passage of the court bill would set a precedent which some late president might use to "destroy" both the judicial and legislative arms of the government.

Pointing to the growth of dictatorships abroad, he declared the people of many nations "are praying, imploring this republic will hold itself steady."

"Not One Job"

"We should not by one job nor title change the fundamental organization of our government at this time," he said.

"The hour is coming when you and I will be called upon to say whether the seeds of destruction being sowed in this government today from afar will take root and bloom to a fruition that will poison the atmosphere of the whole world."

McCarran blamed congress for the fact that some new deal measures had been invalidated by the court, arguing that "if 72 lawyers in the senate can't write a constitutional law, how do you expect nine old men to find it constitutional?"

"Do Own Work"

Instead of changing the court, he contended, congress should "do its own work."

"We could write a new NRA within the spirit and letter of the constitution, and the court of last appeal would sustain it," he asserted.

In response to a question from Senator Austin (R-Vt), McCarran said there was no difference in principle between the original court plan and the substitute proposal.

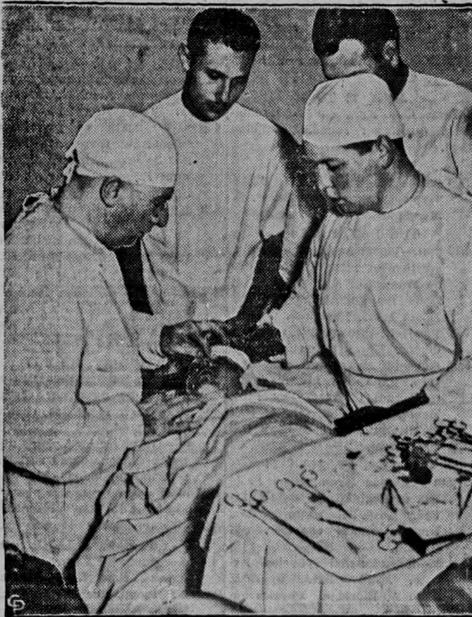
Shoots Wife, Self As Shoppers Gape

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 10 (AP)—Andrew E. Easterson, 36, unemployed, shot and killed his estranged wife, Orpha, 29, and then committed suicide on a downtown street before scores of shoppers today. Surviving is one child, Richard, 6, who lives with Mrs. Easterson's parents.

Russia To Fly More Planes to America

MOSCOW, July 10 (AP)—Soviet Russian aviation leaders tonight disclosed plans to send two more airplanes off on attempted non-stop flights to the United States within a month, probably over the north polar regions.

HOLD CHICAGO YOUTH FOR ASSAULT ON YOUNG GIRL



The victim

A high school student, John Ardelean, 17, was held by Chicago police in connection with the stabbing and assault of a nine-year-old



The accused

girl, near death in a hospital from 23 wounds inflicted with an ice-pick and shears. According to police, the youth, son of a janitor, admitted luring the child to the basement and inflicting the injuries after beating her with an iron pipe and a monkey wrench.

Psychopathic Hospital Plans Retrenchment

Director Announces Capacity Reduced Temporarily to 50

A two-year retrenchment program for Psychopathic hospital, necessitated by an inadequate legislative appropriation, was announced yesterday by Dr. Andrew H. Woods, director.

All county courts, physicians and social workers in the state will be notified that the capacity of the hospital is being temporarily reduced from 60 beds to 50, Dr. Woods said.

\$4,000 Increase

The hospital was granted a \$4,000 budget increase for the next two years, but \$8,000 more was needed to meet salary restorations, according to the director. The legislature recommended that salaries of employees receiving less than \$1,200 a year be restored to the 1931-32 level. Rising costs of drugs, food and other commodities were also listed by Dr. Woods as a cause for the retrenchment program.

"Rather than sacrifice either the staff or equipment," Dr. Woods said, "the officials deemed it best to continue as before but on a reduced scale."

Grant Withdrawn

Because of the withdrawal of an outside grant, one physician has been dropped from the staff. A laboratory technician has been dismissed, and the neuropathological laboratory is being closed temporarily. From the founding of the hospital in 1919 until 1932 the annual appropriation of the hospital was \$108,000. During the next four years it was cut to \$100,000.

Navy Will Mount Giant Weapons On New Battleships

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—The United States navy prepared today to mount 16-inch rifles—the biggest and most powerful guns in the world—on its two 35,000 ton battleships now under construction.

A brief announcement by the state department said that, instead of the 14 or 15-inch guns mounted on most of the world's battleships, the new Washington and North Carolina would carry nine giant rifles which would hurl a 2,100-pound armor-piercing projectile 35,000 yards (17 1/2 nautical miles).

The department said the United States, maintaining its policy for reducing armaments, had sought pledges from Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy that they would not mount guns of greater than 14 inches on any new warships they build.

The governments have now replied, the statement said, and "unfortunately, it is established there is not universal acceptance" of the gun limitation provision.

Faces in the Day's News



David Putnam, son of George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, flier lost in the Pacific ocean, is seen departing from Chicago for the west coast to assist his father in plans for continued hunt for Amelia and her navigator, Fred Noonan.



Dean Alvin W. Bryan of the college of dentistry was named president-elect of the American Academy of Periodontology at the closing session of the 24th annual convention in Atlantic City, N.J., yesterday.



Camera closeup of Albert Dyer, taken in Los Angeles jail following his indictment on murder charges in connection with the kidnap-slaying of three little Inglewood, Cal., girls.

Japan's Army Surges Into Trouble Zone

36-Hour Truce Ended By Strife Yesterday Near Yungting River

PEIPING, July 11 (Sunday) (AP)—Troop trains carrying units of powerful Manchurian army were reported rolling toward the North China trouble zone today as Chinese and Japanese forces resumed their bitter intermittent warfare.

They clashed again yesterday and last night along the Yungting river about 10 miles west of Peiping, ending a precarious 36-hour truce. Although fighting ceased shortly before midnight it was expected to be resumed at daybreak.

Japan Claims Victory

The Japanese asserted they won their opening combat of the renewed conflict, capturing Lungwangmiao (temple of the dragon king) on the east side of the Yungting river.

It was near this beautiful 900-foot marble span that the original conflict began Wednesday night, when units of Japan's North China garrison on night maneuvers clashed with soldiers of the Chinese 29th army.

Armistice

The first phase was ended by an armistice Friday, by which the Japanese withdrew to the east of the Yungting and the Chinese to the west.

Japanese declared the Chinese along the Yungting opened fire on them at 7:20 p.m. Saturday. The Japanese seized Lungwangmiao after two hours' brisk fighting. They said their casualties were heavier than in the earlier phase of the conflict, in which they lost 10 killed and 22 wounded.

Blame Japanese

Chinese charged the Japanese had broken the truce several hours previously, when they sent 600 soldiers with tanks, machine guns and field pieces from Fengtai to the Yungting area, where they attacked the walled village of Wanpinkhsien.

Fengtai is an important railway junction about halfway between Peiping and the Yungting.

Trusty Walks Out Of Anamosa Prison, Takes Guard's Car

ANAMOSA, July 10 (AP)—Claude Warrington, 26, of Estherville, trusty at the state reformatory here, escaped this afternoon.

It was reported that Warrington, wearing a pair of khaki trousers and a blue chambray shirt, stole the hat of the chief clerk and walked out of the prison gates with a visiting baseball team.

Warrington hastened to a spot about three blocks from the prison where Claude Sampica, a guard, was getting out of his car. Sampica failed to recognize Warrington and the latter struck him on the jaw, knocking him down. The convict then jumped into Sampica's car and fled.

Aircraft Begin Last Hunt For Lost Aviatrix

300 Planes Survey South Pacific As Safety Hopes Wane

HONOLULU, July 10 (AP)—Holding little hope for rescue of Amelia Earhart, navy fliers from the battleship Colorado scanned the Phoenix Islands today while the aircraft carrier Lexington with 300 aviators hurried on for a "last chance" survey of the south Pacific area where she disappeared eight days ago.

Without clues and virtually without hope that aviation's first lady and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, would be found, the Colorado's airmen pointed their three catapult planes toward the main Phoenix group, tiny bits of land.

Naval searchers expressed the opinion today's survey would exhaust the best chances for a rescue. They said the hunt probably would turn to open water southeast of Howland tomorrow.

The Lexington planned to reach the search area by Monday morning and naval authorities said she might unleash her entire brood of 62 fighting planes at once.

Capable of covering 60,000 square miles daily, this great air armada was expected to bring the hunt to a swift conclusion.

Husband Quits Vigil

George Palmer Putnam, husband of the missing aviatrix, arranged to quit his long vigil beside coast guard and naval radio operators in San Francisco and leave for his north Hollywood home.

Putnam said he had not given up hope for the world girdlers who disappeared on a flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland island.

"It's just that I feel there is nothing more that I can do here," he said. "Miss Earhart's mother (Mrs. Amy Earhart) is at my home," he added, "and I thought I should be with her."

Continue Search

The Colorado's aviators, empty handed after three days of flying over the island group designated as the most likely place to search, undertook a broad survey of four or five small dots of reef-encircled land southeast of Howland island.

The great hunt first embraced 104,000 square miles of sea north and west of Howland but switched to the Phoenix area on the belief of naval authorities that wind conditions and unidentified radio signals pointed to the south and east of Howland.

Dental Group Elects Bryan New President

Dean Alvin W. Bryan of the college of dentistry was named president-elect of the American Academy of Periodontology at the closing session of the 24th annual convention in Atlantic City, N.J., yesterday.

Dr. Clayton H. Gracey of Detroit, Mich., was elected president, and Dr. Raymond P. Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., was named secretary-treasurer.

Sigmund Freud Ill With Heart Ailment

VIENNA, July 10 (AP)—Dr. Sigmund Freud, famed psychoanalyst, is ill with a heart ailment, his physician announced tonight. Dr. Freud was 81 on May 6.

Mercury at 98 Here For Year's High As 164 Die Over Nation

BELLE OF NOT-SO-GAY NINETIES



Barbara Kinehele and friend

Belle of the not-so-gay nineties in an ice spray from a city fire hydrant, and, as you can see, isn't just to her liking. He friend, taking it on the lam, apparently is camera-capturing New York's heat, gets caught shy.

Size of Homestead Tax Refund Depends on Official's Ruling

Attorney General To Hand Down Decision On Big Relief Fund

DES MOINES, July 10 (AP)—Size of the homestead tax relief "melon" to be divided among Iowa home owners this fall depends upon a forthcoming attorney general's opinion involving up to \$1,000,000 in relief funds, the office of state comptroller C. B. Murtagh said today.

In any event the fund probably will not be less than \$12,000,000, comptroller officials said. On June 30 the "three point tax" fund, out of which the disputed relief appropriations as well as the homestead refunds must be paid, totaled \$10,496,151, comptroller records show. In addition, Iowa merchants will pay three months in sales tax collections into the fund during the first 20 days of this month.

Last year final sales tax figures for the same three months, April, May and June, totaled \$3,909,413. Claim \$1,000,000. Attorney General John H. Mitchell today said he had not yet written an opinion on the contention of the Iowa emergency relief administration that \$1,000,000 must be paid into the IERA fund for the April, May and June quarterly allocation. The opinion was asked by the comptroller's office, he said. The state tax board interprets

the law to mean that only \$500,000 must be made available for relief uses for that quarter's allocation. The board, which will make the homestead allocations Sept. 1 says the law reducing the state relief appropriation from \$4,000,000 annually to \$2,000,000 went into effect by publication last April.

Effective July 4?

If the Attorney General decides the relief appropriation is effective July 4, as is true with state appropriation bills generally, the IERA will be entitled to the full \$1,000,000 for the quarter. If the ruling recognizes the April publication date, the new law applies and the relief allocation for the quarter will be \$500,000.

Chicago Police Hunt Missing Iowa Youth

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Police tonight sought Robert Hurlberg, 16, of Waterloo, Ia., who disappeared yesterday after starting a motor trip to Detroit, Mich.

The youth, student at Morgan Park Military academy, was last seen at 7 p.m. yesterday, when he left the home of Leroy Pape, where he visited for 24 hours. The auto which Hurlberg was driving was found abandoned on the far south side here.

Searing Wave Takes Toll Of 2 Iowa Lives

Scattered Showers Forecast for East Iowa Parts Today

The hottest day of the year sent the mercury near the three-figure mark yesterday when 98 degrees was recorded here shortly after 2 p.m.

As Iowa citizens completed another week's work, they sweated on the seventh consecutive day with maximum temperatures of more than 90 degrees.

During the past 11 days, Iowa City temperatures have risen steadily from the maximum of 77 June 29 to yesterday's high.

Scattered showers will fall in eastern Iowa today, and it will be generally fair, the weatherman said. At midnight municipal airport observers said the temperature was 75 degrees.

Atlantic Again State's Hot Spot

DES MOINES, July 10 (AP)—The mercury pushed above the 100-degree mark in several Iowa cities today, as more than a week of searing weather took a toll of two lives.

Atlantic, the state's hot spot in the current heat wave, topped the list with a 103-degree reading. Cedar Rapids and Marengo were among the cities to report 100-degree peaks today, while Shenandoah registered 99 and Waterloo 98. Brief showers were reported in scattered points in the state.

More than two-thirds of the United States was in the grip of the same heat wave, and weather forecasters looked for no relief before Monday at the earliest, possibly not until later in the week.

One Iowan, Charles Pluckhahn, 55, died yesterday after being overcome by heat while harvesting at his farm near Churdan.

Another, Ed Paugh, 55, was struck by a bolt of lightning while loading a hayrack near Humeston. Heat fatalities in the United States totaled 164 for the period ending tonight.

Woman Found Slain, Man In Stupor at Feet

NEWARK, N.J., July 10 (AP)—Dr. Carmine Bornardine, county medical examiner, said tonight a blond woman about 35 years of age whose nude body was found in a fashionable Newark hotel had apparently been beaten to death with a hand mirror.

The victim's identity was not immediately established. Her body was found lying crosswise on a bed in a room police said had been registered under the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Casper" of Kingston, N.Y.

Police said a man clad only in underwear, who was found in a stupor at the foot of the bed, was removed to city hospital.

The slaying was discovered by a chambermaid who entered the room at 9:40 p.m. Dr. Bornardine said the woman had been dead since noon.

'Hippolytus' Well-Acted--But Boring

Uncomfortable Surroundings Prevent Audience From Sensing Majestic Sweep of Euripides' Drama

As a production, University theater's "Hippolytus" was handsomely mounted, well-acted, beautifully costumed and intelligently directed. As entertainment, it was boring. Greek drama, I have a feeling, would be infinitely more thrilling if it could be given as, to be sure, the Greeks gave it—in a tremendous, open-air theater, with its audience on a breeze-blown hill. Somehow with the spectators packed into seats only a few feet apart and with the only ventilation in the theater that of a few electric fans, the crowd spends more of its time fanning itself than sensing the majestic sweep of Euripides' drama. Not Comfortable. Surely as essential a part of the theater as the production itself is the comfort of the audience, and the new University theater is not comfortable. At both last night's play and the Commencement play, most of the spectators were uncomfortably warm. But the tragedy itself was well handled. No Greek would have recognized it. So changed has it become since the time Euripides wrote it, more than 2,000 years ago, that it is probably no closer to the original drama the Athenians saw than such a play, for example, as Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra." Only the text of the Greek playwright's work remains. The playing of last night's production was, for the most part highly effective. Dorothea Carlson as Phaedra was magnificent. She, alone, of all the players, realized that the playing of classical drama is as different from that of modern drama as are the plays themselves. The failure to realize that fundamental of acting brought disaster to two well-known, talented actors in the New York theater this last season. One was Walter Huston in "Othello" and the other Leslie Howard in "Hamlet." Miss Carlson has a deep, vibrant (See PLAY, Page 3)

DOCTOR MAY FLY TO AID GERSHWIN, ILL WITH TUMOR

EASTON, Md., July 11 (Sunday) (AP)—A private pilot prepared early today for a flight to New York with Dr. Walter Dandy, Baltimore brain specialist, who was requested to fly to Los Angeles to operate on George Gershwin, composer ill with a brain tumor. Dr. Dandy was en route here from Cambridge, where he came ashore from a cruise on the state yacht Dupont, without indicating whether he would comply with the request to operate on the critically ill composer.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1937

Shall Patients Go Uncared For?

THE TWO-year retrenchment programs announced by both psychopathic and general hospital are unfortunate but unavoidable because legislative appropriations are inadequate to meet the increasingly greater needs of one of the university's most valuable units, the hospitals.

The reduction in services in psychopathic hospital parallels the program to be followed in general hospital during the next two years. Both institutions are faced with the same problem, that of trying to maintain their present level on budgets insufficient to meet salary adjustments and rising costs of every commodity.

Psychopathic hospital was granted a \$4,000 increase for the 1937-38 biennium. The legislature recommended that salaries of employees receiving less than \$1,200 a year be restored to the 1931-32 level. This could not be done within the limits of the budget, because of rising prices, unless the activity program was curtailed.

Rather than take a backward step by sacrificing staff and equipment, officials of psychopathic hospital have decided to operate as before except on a reduced scale. Thus the capacity of the hospital is being temporarily lowered from 60 beds to 50.

Exactly the same situation is found in general hospital's program. When members of the state board of education asked the legislature for an additional sum of \$100,000 annually, they did so because they recognized the need of wage adjustments in the lower levels and the rising cost of almost every other item in the hospital budget.

As an only resort, administrators of general hospital were forced to reduce the state patient service. During the year 1936-37, approximately 14,000 Iowa residents received treatment here. For the next two years this number will be cut about 18 per cent, nearly one-fifth.

It is unfortunate that hospital service has been curtailed. It is too late to correct the situation. The legislature will not meet for two years but it is hoped the condition may then be remedied. We are all anxious for the University of Iowa to progress in the educational world. This is an instance where we are not even able to maintain our ground.

In Indiana folks prepare for any sort of emergency. The other day a town in that state passed an ordinance against permitting snow to accumulate on sidewalks.

Any vacation trip from which you come back as healthy as you were when you left is a success.

Mae West—Now a Matron

MAE WEST'S marital problems have become the subject for considerable attention of late, not only because skeletons rattling in closets often stir interest, but principally because it is Mae West's closet.

After long denial of having married Frank Wallace in Milwaukee in 1911, or at any other time or place, Miss West finally ended a two-year controversy by admitting the nuptials. Since 1935, the case has traveled from New York to Los Angeles, leaving in its wake news stories which recounted Wallace's attempts to establish the marriage, Miss West's disavowals, and the beginning of a second suit. Letters were quoted and claims to community property aired.

Thus it has gone, this battle of wedding certificate versus box-office attraction, the thought of which haunts every screen star.

Marital ties detract from drawing powers, according to Hollywood consensus, and the blonde, buxom siren has been coaxing dollars into the little glass cages in a steady stream.

It's the same moviegoer from whose pockets this stream emanates who now learns that Miss West has changed her mind and that she did, after all, "marry the guy." His interest is excited, but will it increase the gate?

We have no desire to delve into Miss West's private life. That is her affair. As for her reversal of statements, we've been told since cradle days that a woman has a right to change her mind.

And, undeniably, Mae West is a woman.

Wealthy New Yorker plans a museum to house pictures which "have no meaning." Golly, don't tell us the surrealist artists admit the truth at last?

Taxation Is a Game That Two Can Play

TAXATION IS a game of wits played by the government and the taxpayer. Government experts formulate laws to keep the taxpayer from evading payment; and private experts try to formulate ways in which payment can be evaded.

And sometimes the players change sides. Treasury department experts who have spent years familiarizing themselves with the intricacies of the tax system have been known to leave their well paid government jobs to take better paid jobs thinking up methods of tax evasion. That is the kind of a game it is.

What is the reason for this strange situation? It would be false to say that all men who evade taxes are criminals. It would be equally false to say that the men who design tax evasion methods are to be placed in the same category with the unscrupulous lawyers who protect criminals. They are often citizens of high character.

The answer, of course, is that tax evasion is not considered contemptible. The men who engage in it find the same thrill in evading a portion of their tax that they get from calling "checkmate" at the end of a chess game. They think they have rightfully earned their incomes and that whatever the government takes away from them in the form of taxes is an unjust infringement of their rights.

It is unfortunate that a non-evadable tax law could not be formulated. If it cannot, a poll tax in which every man, woman and child in the United States paid an even dollar is about the only kind of tax that could not be evaded. Income is such a variable thing and there must be so many exemptions and deductions in any income tax system that a simple blanket law is impossible.

One thing, however, is certain. The government, and not the taxpayer, is to blame for evasions. If the legislative body cannot pass completely understandable laws and the courts cannot enforce them as they would enforce other laws, then, certainly, the taxpayer is to be blamed for evading them.

That is one thing the present tax investigation is showing. Very few of the individuals being investigated are going to be prosecuted for illegal tax evasion. They are going to be charged with getting around the tax, but that is a very different matter.

The investigation is showing the incompetence of the lawmakers as well as the unsportsmanship of the tax evaders.

The newspaper stories about wealthy men's incorporated yachts certainly was news to the average American. Not the incorporation business but the fact that some folks still owned yachts.

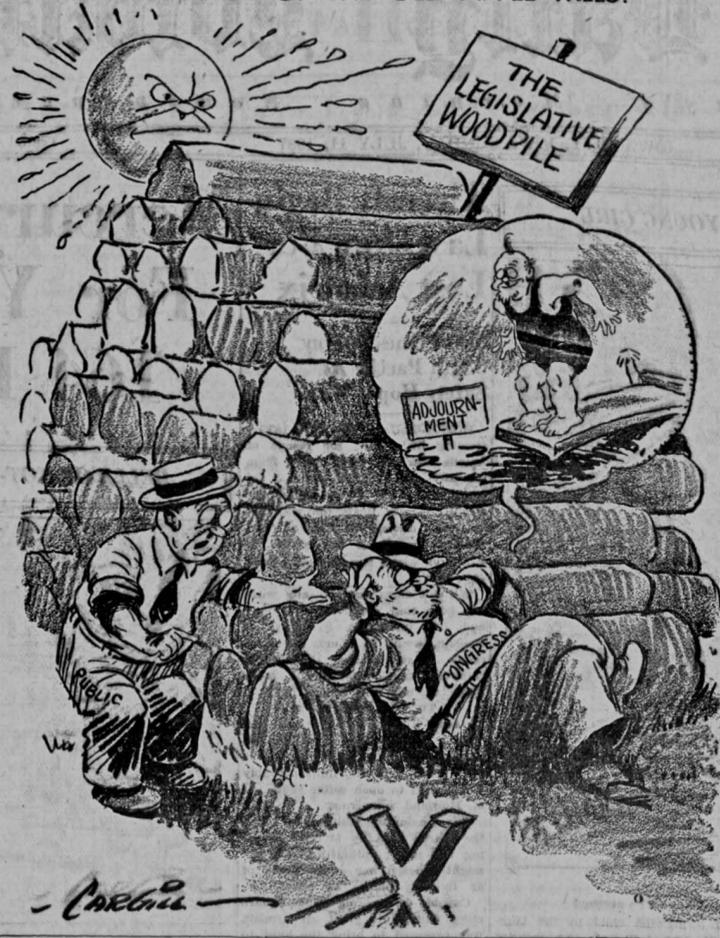
Hogcalling Becomes A National Issue

EXPOSITORS of the art of hogcalling who have won trophies at farm bureau picnics with their effective variations in yodelling "Soles" had better look to their laurels, comments Congressman Everett M. Diksen of Illinois. There's been quite a little trouble about the whole thing in congress, almost though not quite as much as there has been over the supreme court bill.

Congressman Bob Motton is from the razorback land of Louisiana where "Eh la Bas" (hey, you down there) is the dulcet cry with which porkers are lured home at meal time. He maintains that he is the champion hogcaller in congress. But up has come Congressman Otha D. Wearin of Iowa to contest this claim with the assertion that his reverberating "Poole, Poole, soles, soles" takes the hogcalling cake. At once the backers of the southern hogcaller's seductive voice and the backers of the midwesterner's sturdy call insisted on a contest. So far, however, that contest has not taken place.

The two leading hogcallers have merely entertained radio listeners and visitors to the halls of congress with their art, but that does not settle the issue. Why, may we implore to ask, has nothing yet been done to decide this matter of national concern?

IN THE SHADE OF THE OLD APPLE TREES!



Tuning In with Lenore DeVries

As a prelude to Columbia's Shakespeare cycle of eight weekly plays beginning tomorrow at 7 p.m. with the presentation of "Hamlet," the prominent historians and members of the Shakespeare association will present a special broadcast at 11:30 this morning.

Besides describing Stratford-on-Avon and Shakespeare's birth place, they will give a picture of Shakespeare's Memorial theater.

Today at 12:30 the first air-version of the Apocryphal story, "Susannah and the Elders," will be heard over CBS Living Dramas of the Bible program.

This afternoon at 6 o'clock the mysterious case of "The Missing Matress" will be solved on Milton Merie's Summer hotel WABC-Columbia broadcast.

With summer vacationing trips now in full swing, camera fans have greater opportunity than ever for taking good shots.

With this idea in mind, Henry L. Dean of the botany department will talk on "Better Vacation Pictures" during the Radio Camera club broadcast at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Following the talk Dean and Lee Cochran, supervisor of visual instruction, will discuss the actual taking of pictures.

TODAY'S WSUI PROGRAM: No program today. For Tomorrow: 9 a.m.—Homemaker's chat. 9:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites. 9:30 a.m.—The book shelf, Tamara Rosenbaum. 10 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, John Szepessy. 10:50 a.m.—Market reports. 10:55 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report. 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Shakespeare's tragedies, Prof. Harold Craig. 11:56 a.m.—Farm flashes, Emmett Gardner. 12 noon—Rhythm Rambles. 12 p.m.—Poetic interlude. 2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, classical music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 5:45 p.m.—Radio news highlights. 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.—The lady of the enchanted wood. 7:15 p.m.—Radio camera club. 7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, Louise Gibbons Sussel. 7:45 p.m.—Public health talk. 8 p.m.—Speech department program. 8:30 p.m.—Melody time. 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Curiosity Resulted in Study Of Blood Pressure in 18th Century

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

TODAY FROM London I drove out to a little suburb called Teddington. Here was a little parish church of which the Rev. Stephen Hales was curate during the 18th century.

The Rev. Stephen Hales was a curious kind of clergyman. He was more interested in making scientific experiments than in spiritual matters. In particular, his curiosity was aroused by the movements of the juices in the bodies of plants and animals. What made the sap rise in the spring and how much pressure was it under? What about the blood coursing through the body—how much pressure as it under?

He made some experiments to determine this, and these are the foundation of our present knowledge of the subject of blood pressure.

Notable Strides: The subject has made notable strides since the days of Stephen Hales. For a while the dangers of high blood pressure were overemphasized. Now a more sensible view is held about such things. High blood pressure in itself is simply part of the aging process of the body and causes no symptoms. Many unpleasant feelings are ascribed to blood pressure which have nothing to do with it. Simply because one has high blood pressure, it is not necessarily the cause of unhappy bodily sensations, as is illustrated by an anecdote told me the other day by a London specialist.

"I was a countryman of yours the other day," he said, "she came to see how her blood pressure was. And to cry on my shoulder. She had been told she had high blood pressure and she was feeling very sad. She came over for the coronation and it had rained every day she had been in London and she wanted to see her son in America. I said to her, 'Madam, it isn't blood pressure that is your trouble. It's his homesickness. You take the next boat home and that will cure you.' I didn't even measure her blood pressure."

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE grid with numbers 1-34 and 79.

- ACROSS: 1—Inner bark of trees, 21—Latin origin, 5—Oil as used in prescriptions, 27—A little island, 9—Pagan, 28—Breezy, 10—Corrode, 29—Hypothetical forces in nature, 11—Human race, 31—Margin, 12—Expression of sorrow, 32—Dispossess, 15—Secure, 33—A worthless girl, 17—Respectful, 34—Vexatious things in words of, 20—Answer to previous puzzle: SMITES FROM LOGARIA ERA ERG ANNUITY WAR SEAT SO SPATES TO SPAS HERO UEM CERIPH SA EARL ETA HUMDRUM LIN ERE STEM OD RATE STAINS

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. 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. 864 Sunday, July 11, 1937

University Calendar

- SUNDAY, JULY 11: 4:00 p.m.—Author's Reading, "Westward Under Vega," a narrative poem, by Thomas Wood Stevens, University theater, dramatic arts building. JULY 12 TO 16: Iowa City Area Golf championship, qualifying round, Finkbine field. MONDAY, JULY 12: 7:30 p.m.—Chemistry lecture, "Life Without Oxygen" by Dr. F. B. Moreland. TUESDAY, JULY 13: 4:10 p.m.—Visual instruction demonstration on advantages and disadvantages of sound and silent films for education purposes, Room E-105, East Hall. 6:30 p.m.—All-University Women's dinner, Iowa Union lounge. 8:00 p.m.—Illustrated museum lecture, "The Sea Lions of the Quillayute Country," by Prof. Homer B. Dill, director of University museum, Geology lecture room. WEDNESDAY, JULY 14: 3 p.m.—Campus forum, "The Problem of Regulating Public Utilities," Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, leader, House chamber, Old Capitol. 7 p.m.—Experimental physics lecture, "Apollo-Light," by Prof. John A. Eldridge, Physics auditorium. WEDNESDAY, JULY 14 (Cont'd): 8 p.m.—All-State High School Band concert, Music court between music rehearsal hall and East Hall. THURSDAY, JULY 15: 12 m.—Pi Lambda Theta informal luncheon, Iowa Union cafeteria. 4 p.m.—Graduate college lecture, "Theodore Roosevelt—Historian" by Prof. Harrison J. Thornton, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. FRIDAY, JULY 16: 8 p.m.—Summer session lecture by President Clarence A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin, West approach, Old Capitol. SATURDAY, JULY 17: 9 a.m.—Round table discussion conducted by President Clarence A. Dykstra, House chamber, Old Capitol. 7 p.m.—All-University play night, Features, tennis and social recreation, Fieldhouse. 8 p.m.—University theater play, "I'll Leave It to You" presented by all-state high school players. SUNDAY, JULY 18: 8 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra concert, Prof. Philip G. Clapp, conductor, Iowa Union lounge.

General Notices

Recreational Swimming for Men: The fieldhouse pool will be open for general swimming during the following hours: Mornings from 9 to 12. Afternoons from 2 to 9. Any student may use the fieldhouse privileges without additional locker fee charge. However, he must present his tuition receipt at the locker room office and have a locker assigned. D. A. ARMBRUSTER, Director of Gymnasium.

Recreational Swimming: On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning June 29, the pool at the Women's gymnasium will be open for men and women faculty members and graduate students, for men and women of the administrative staff, wives of faculty and wives of graduate students. Those persons coming for the first time should present a receipt card for locker fee paid at the treasurer's office, and an authorization for swimming from the student health department. Women should bring caps and clogs. Men should bring clogs and bring and take away their suits. MIRIAM TAYLOR

Recreational Swimming: Recreational swimming will be open for women at the women's gymnasium pool every afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock during the week and from 10 to 12 on Saturday mornings. History Degrees: All candidates for higher degrees in history at the August Convocation will appear for written examinations on Friday, July 23, 8:12 a.m., 2-5 p.m., in Room 208 Schaeffer hall. W. T. ROOT

Graduate Theses Due: All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the August convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, not later than 5 p.m., July 23. DEAN GEORGE D. STODDARD

Pi Lambda Theta: Pi Lambda Theta will meet July 14, at 5:30 p.m. at the Memorial Union. Dinner will be served at 5:45 p.m. Members of all chapters are most cordially invited. Reservations may be made with Evelyn Benzler, Ext. 8371, until Tuesday evening. ISABELLE MacDONALD, President

Chemistry Lecture: Second in the series of chemistry lectures will be given by Dr. F. B. Moreland on "Life Without Oxygen" Monday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. GEORGE H. COLEMAN, Chairman

Women's Dinner: The all-university women's dinner will be held Tuesday evening, July 13, at 6:30 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Iowa Union. Faculty women, wives of faculty men, students, wives of graduate students, and all women in administrative offices are invited to attend. Tickets may be secured from members of the committee, the summer session office, the college of education office, Iowa Union desk and Currier hall. FRANCES ZULLMAN, Chairman

Badminton Tournament: Any one interested in badminton is invited to sign up at the Women's Gymnasium for either a women's singles elimination tournament or men's singles. Entry may be made by telephoning name to women's gymnasium or stopping in and signing entry blank at end of the main hall before Wednesday morning, July 14. The form of play will be drawn and posted by Wednesday morning. Games may be played any time in the large room of the women's gymnasium from 1 to 5:30 p.m. MIRIAM TAYLOR

George Davis Bivin Foundation Prizes: The undersigned committee is authorized to announce a graduate prize of \$50 under the auspices of the above named foundation. The award will be made on the basis of a regularly submitted thesis of an educational office, Iowa Union desk and Currier hall. It is not expected that the thesis be specifically planned in advance to meet the requirements of this

NEW YORKER

At Large

By JACK STINNETT: NEW YORK—If recent years in the Arctic Circle have been colder, it is understandable, because Brigitta Hartwig hasn't been back home for quite a while.

Brigitta Hartwig is her real name but if you did not see her as Vera Zorina, premier ballerina of the Ballet Russe, on its 1935 and 1936 cross-country tours, look for her under the name of Zorina in the "Goldwyn Follies" which will show up on the screen along with next Christmas, or put in your bid for tickets to the Rodgers-Hart musical, "I Married An Actress," which Dwight Doree Winman will produce about Thanksgiving.

So far as the movies are concerned, Zorina is another of Sam Goldwyn's foreign finds and if he does not do better by her than he did by Anna Sten, we are going to write Mr. Goldwyn a letter and expect an answer. In English, Zorina served her apprenticeship between the ages of 11 and 15. Since then she has been starting everything at the top of the ladder. At 15 she became premier ballerina of the Ballet Russe; at 18, she made her first appearance in a dramatic role in the lead of the London production of "On Your Toes"; at 19, which is now, she makes her first movie appearance as a star.

Over tea in her suite at the Waldorf-Astoria, Zorina proved she already is a master of the art of interview, by running off answers to all the routine questions:

She was born "24 hours north of Oslo" in Norway; she has been dancing professionally for eight years; she is not in love; doesn't think marriage and a career will mix, but would like to have children and is willing to try out the marriage idea if the "right man" came along; eats pineapple slices instead of drinking cocktails; never eats meat; prefers black, tailored frocks; admits she is thrilled at the prospect of a screen career.

That over, Zorina (which name we wish she would get rid of... it reminding us of some one on the circus barkers screamed about in those splendid idle days "before the war") says: "Now let us talk." "People ask so many questions about me that I began to think about myself. It makes me very serious. I do not like that," she explains.

Goldwyn signed Balanchine, the famous young choreographer, to do the dances for the forthcoming "Follies," and Balanchine was on the coast weeks ago to assist in assembling the cast.

When Goldwyn heard about Zorina, he cabled London for print of a screen test. Zorina made the test with Jack Donohue, doing their "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue" ballet from "On Your Toes." The story goes that when the print of the screen test arrived, Goldwyn called Balanchine to view it with him. When it was run, Goldwyn exclaimed: "Zorina is lovely, all right, fine... but that dance! What kind of a dance do you call that, I ask you?"

And 'tis said that Balanchine carried off nobly, answering in his most dignified manner: "That, sir, is a modern ballet, I wrote it."

It is hoped rather than in the graduate work of the Child Welfare Research station or in the graduate studies of the psychology or sociology departments or the college of education, a thesis may be submitted which may be adjudged as making an original contribution of value to this program. Copies of these submitted for this award must be in the hands of either member of the committee before 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 15. Further information may be obtained from either member of the committee.

BETH L. WELLMAN, CHRISTIAN A. RUCKMICK, Chairman

Visual Education Exhibit: A complete exhibit of motion picture equipment, lantern slide equipment and other material for use in a visual education program will be on display in room C-5, East hall, until July 29. All school officials and teachers are invited to inspect this equipment. DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL INSTRUCTION

Pi Lambda Theta: There will be an informal Pi Lambda Theta luncheon at the Union cafeteria, each Thursday at 12 noon during the summer session. No reservations are necessary. Members of all chapters are most cordially invited. ISABELLE MACDONALD, President

Corrective Class: On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m., any women students interested in individual conference or exercises for posture, weak feet, overweight, or other special needs, may report to the individual gymnastics room at the women's gymnasium. Posture pictures will be taken if desired. LORRAINE FROST

Prof. Clapp To Direct Concert In Union Next Sunday Evening

Visiting Instructors Will Present Cello And Voice Solos

The annual summer concert of University symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. P. G. Clapp, head of the music department, will be next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The University symphony orchestra this summer is composed of 94 members, large number for the summer orchestra. Members include adult students, staff members and a few all-state high school pupils.

Soloists.

Soloists on the program will be Hans Koebel, cellist, and Thomas Muir, vocalist, both guest staff members of the music department.

Koebel, who has been an American citizen for 10 years, was first cellist in the Leipzig Philharmonic orchestra and the Gewandhaus orchestra in Leipzig before coming to America. He has been associated with the Civic Opera company in Chicago. He was a master pupil of the great cello teacher, Klengel, in Leipzig, also co-founder and member of the Muenzer trio. Prof. Hans Muenzer of the music department was also a member of the trio.

Voice Teacher

Muir is a tenor soloist and voice teacher in New York, N.Y., where he has been associated with James Brady. For 10 years he appeared on National Broadcasting company programs and is a former member of the Detroit Opera company, Palermo Opera company in Sicily and the Philadelphia Opera company.

The orchestra has been rehearsing two evenings a week since the beginning of the summer session in preparation for this concert.

Following the concert, University band, directed by Prof. Charles B. Richter of the music department, will begin rehearsals for the August convocation.

The program for next Sunday follows:

Symphony in C Major Schumann
(No. 2) Schumann
Concerto in D Major (for cello) Haydn
Hans Koebel
Prelude and Liebestrom from Wagner
Lohengrin, Aus Sermem Wagner
Land Wagner
Carnival Overture Dvorak

75 Color Facsimiles By Modern Artists Placed on Display

Color reproductions of about 75 paintings by modern artists will be on exhibition in the main lounge of the fine arts building beginning today and continuing until July 25.

The exhibit, part of the permanent collection of color facsimiles purchased last year by the graphic and plastic arts department, includes work by French, German, Russian, Spanish, Italian and American painters.

Among the artists represented are Van Gogh, Picasso, Durand, Koschka, and Gauguin.

Badminton Tournaments To Begin Wednesday

Two badminton singles elimination tournaments, one for men and one for women, will begin Wednesday at the women's gymnasium.

Anyone interested in an entry blank is invited to fill out an entry blank at the women's gymnasium or telephone that office by Tuesday evening. Names will be drawn and form of play posted Wednesday morning. The games may be played any time in the large room of the women's gymnasium.

ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED NOW ENDS TUESDAY

The Big FUN Show

They're horsing around in a nut-house... forgetting their duties for cuties... giving romance its screwiest setting!

Max Bros.

A DAY at the RACES

with Allan JONES, Maureen O'SULLIVAN

—Extra!— Popeye in "Hospitality" —Late News—

Play--

(Continued from page 1)

voice with a remarkable range, and she used it to full advantage, bringing out of her lines the rhythm and feeling that are essential in playing classic drama. She made no attempt to be "natural" or "realistic"—as some of the others did, and she should not have.

Her gestures were broad; her stride wide, her actions sure. Whether Miss Carlson can maintain that same effectiveness when she plays a modern role remains to be seen; at any rate, she has to her credit a superb job in creating Phaedra.

Fleischmann

Walter Fleischmann, who is no novice in University theatre, having played both modern and historical characters before, has the voice and physique of a Greek hero, and he played Hippolytus well.

Joseph Macedo, a new player to this reviewer, was not so well at home as the raging, revengeful Theseus, husband of Phaedra. It does, unfortunately, take more than a crepe-hair beard and a wreath of laurel to play such a role as his with the masculine vitality it should have.

Macedo, perhaps more than anyone else, was more "natural"—in the sense of the contemporary drawing room drama—than any of the others, but he did not fit into the atmosphere of the production.

Chorus Hinders

The chorus, for this writer at least, at times impeded the action of the production instead of furthering it as in the Greek theater.

The costumes of the play, done by Janet K. Smith, was excellent. The reds and blues and greens of the flowing Greek robes blended artistically with the impressive setting designed by Prof. A. S. Gillette.

The lighting as usual in university productions, was effective and added to the artistry of the production.

Probably few professional theater directors would tackle "Hippolytus." Should they, the play would probably succeed only as a work of art; and works of art are rarely successful financially.

But Thomas Wood Stevens, whose experience in "stunt-acting" Shakespeare gives him a background for presenting classical drama as entertainingly as it can be done, was wise in choosing the play for summer production.

A Duty

Because such classics are ignored by the professional stage, it becomes not only the prerogative but the duty of amateur theaters—such as University theater—to keep these plays from being forgotten in the theater.

Certainly any student of literature could not fail to appreciate better the beauty of Euripides or Shakespeare or any other dramatist whose lines have lived when they are given on the stage by adequate actors than when presented in the didrums of the class room and text book.

But if it's entertainment you're looking for "Hippolytus" will not please you—despite the modernity of its story concerning an unhappy love, a suicide, a murder. Almost any playgroup will prefer an evening with the Marx Brothers.

Hikes 2,000 Miles To Claim His Dog

CLOVIS, N. M. (AP)—It took two thousand miles of hitch-hiking from Douglas, Wyo., to Clovis and back but Fred Armento, an Indian, recovered his dog.

The dog was left at Ft. Sumner following a recent automobile accident in which Armento's mother was killed. Working at Douglas, he later was notified the dog had been run over and injured.

Armento started at once to hitch-hike, not stopping until he claimed his dog and put it in an animal hospital here.

Shatter-proof glass would be obligatory in all automotive vehicles used for public conveyances in Buenos Aires under the terms of a proposed ordinance.

COOLED FOR COMFORT

25¢ **VARITY** 25¢

NOW! ENDS MONDAY

A MIGHTY GEM OF ENTERTAINMENT!

GRETA GARBO **CHIMILLE**
ROBT. TAYLOR **LIONEL BARRYMORE**

PLUS THIS WESTERN

CLARENCE E. MULLFORD'S

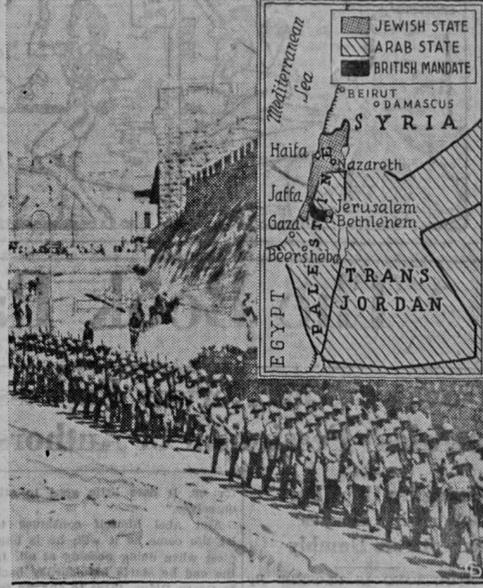
HILLS OF OLD WYOMING

with **WILLIAM BOYD**



Jews at Wailing Wall, outside Jerusalem

British plans to split Palestine into Jewish and Arab sovereign states in an effort to end 15 years of bloodshed throughout Palestine, as announced by Lord Peel's British royal commission, created a tense situation. British troops and police marshaled forces to maintain order. The plan would give one-third of Palestine to the Jews and two-thirds to the Muslim enemies. Between the two divisions there would be a British-controlled neutral corridor including Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth, whose shrines are sacred to the three great religions. The Jews and Arabs have sought independence since the World war.



British troops and map of partition



Group of Arabs

Does Murder Intrigue You?

If You Follow Murder Trials With Interest You're Not Abnormal or Morbid

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—If you follow a murder trial with interest you are neither abnormal nor morbid; rather your interest stamps you as normal. It is indifference that is abnormal.

These are the opinions of Francis Iles, mystery story writer, who contributes a chapter to a new book, "The Anatomy of Murder," which critically considers seven real murder cases.

Iles describes the famous Rattenbury murder trial in England of two years ago and the resulting public interest.

Says Indifference Abnormal

"Superior persons," he records, "deprecate interest in murder trials as morbid, or sensation-seeking; yet if one faces the corollary, it is difficult to see how any normal person can remain indifferent to trial such as this, and its result. One might go so far as to throw the challenge to the superior persons that actually it is the interest which is normal and the indifference abnormal."

Slayer Kills Self

Mrs. Francis Mawson Rattenbury, middle aged housewife, of Bourne-mouth, England, and her 17-year-old sweetheart, George Percy Stoner, were tried for the murder of Mrs. Rattenbury's elderly husband. Mrs. Rattenbury was acquitted, but later she committed suicide. Stoner was convicted, but his death sentence was commuted to life.

PROFESSOR TO TALK HERE ON 1ST ROOSEVELT

Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the history department will lecture on "Theodore Roosevelt—Historian" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol under the auspices of the graduate college.

Professor Thornton has been associate professor of history since 1929. He received a B.A. degree from Grinnell college in 1925, and an M.A. degree in 1927.

He also received an M.A. degree from Harvard university in 1928 and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1929.

T. W. Stevens To Read New Satirical Poem

Thomas Wood Stevens, visiting lecturer in the dramatic arts department, will read his narrative poem, "Westward Under Vega," at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the dramatic arts building.

The experiences of two well-educated young persons on the Santa Fe trail with the impact of the modern civilization of the United States on their lives treated in a satirical manner is the theme of the poem.

The poem was written following a journey along the Santa Fe trail by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. It was finished last winter and as yet has not been published.

MORELAND WILL GIVE CHEMISTRY LECTURE MONDAY

F. B. Moreland, of the chemistry department will present the second lecture of the chemistry lecture series on "Life Without Oxygen" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in chemistry auditorium.

Moreland, who wrote a thesis on the subject, will discuss the ability of certain animals to live without oxygen and the physiological reaction accompanying experiments along this line.

Young mammals have a greater ability to live without oxygen than adults, Moreland states. Turtles are able to survive for nearly 24 hours, while some of the lower classes of life, such as anaerobic microorganisms are unable to live in the presence of oxygen.

The lecture will be open to the public.

Martin Hits 'Animal Training'

Educator Says Vocational Education Does Not Teach One To Live

College vocational training is nothing more than "animal training," Everett Dean Martin, who delivered a university lecture here Friday and conducted a round table yesterday, said in an interview yesterday.

This so-called "animal training" is responsible for much of the "degradation of scholarship" existing in the American educational system today, the well-known educator and psychologist believes.

"Vocational training teaches you how to make a living but not how to live. It is important and everyone should have it, but it most certainly does not deserve a place in the American university," he said.

In a scholarly manner he proceeded to outline the weak features of American education. He sharply criticized teachers, particularly in the east and west, who are "obsessed with the idea that the purpose of education is to develop a new social order."

"They forget that education is to develop people who can live in a better social order, not to develop the social order itself. That work is done by the legislators, the police and the salvation army." And speaking for educators in general, "we are neither the salvation army nor the police."

Leaning comfortably in his armchair, he pointed out a need for more cultural education in our schools. "Every college student should have a cultural inheritance as derived from antiquity," he said.

Agrees With Hutchins

"In this I thoroughly agree with Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. Only I would emphasize the culture of all ages, ancient and modern, while Hutchins stresses the cultural training of the middle ages primarily," he said.

"I think Einstein and Millikan are just as truly classics as Plato and Socrates," he said, emphasizing a faith in the "moderns."

Over specialization—this is another evil of our system, according to the social psychologist. "Our curricula do not have enough core. We need to adopt a standard common throughout all American colleges and universities today, all leading to a B.A. degree," he said in a calm, meditative manner.

Colleges and universities were not the only objects of his attack. He also criticized our public schools of today because they teach children

"to do things that they want to do." Children are not being trained to have a sense of responsibility and mature judgment," he said.

"We are giving our children a toned-down, Santa Claus-like concept of life. We are preparing them to live in child-like cities and do child-like things. They will never grow up."

Constructively he recommended that we "introduce children to the cultural inheritance of antiquity, give them training in languages and training in judgment."

IOWA Starts Wed.

A STRANGE LEGEND OF A STRANGE LAND!

FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE

WILD WOMEN! WILD BEASTS! HAS THE MISSING LINK BEEN FOUND? IT'S A VICTORY! IT'S POWERFUL! IT'S DARING!

A Special Road Show Attraction—

PASTIME THEATRE TODAY MONDAY

See and hear one of the best cowboy bands on the road. They put on a 22-minute act that is full of pep and sing cowboy songs. Don't fail to see and hear them.

3 BIG HITS

IOWA TODAY And MONDAY

EXTRA! BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN 3 BIG UNITS

—Extra Added Attraction—

MARTHA RAYE

—in—

"A NITE AT THE NITE CLUB"

with **JOHN HOWARD** of "Lost Horizon" **NAN GREY** of "Three Smart Girls"

YOUTH UNDAUNTED BATTLING A HIDDEN FOE! He planned a safe career but a pretty girl made him want to fight—to love!

MURDERER'S WIFE FALLS IN LOVE WITH SCOTLAND YARD DETECTIVE... TRACKING DOWN HER HUSBAND

MEET JOHN HOWARD Outstanding romantic find of "Lost Horizon"

LET THEM LIVE!

SYLVIA SIDNEY —in— **THE WOMAN ALONE**

Direct from Hollywood!

AL CLAUSER and his **OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS**

Famous WIKO-RADIO STARS

They're on the STAGE and on the SCREEN

Plus! Showing A Dandy 2 Reel Comedy Pathé News Shows All A Funny Cartoon Comedy

Jesse AUTRY IN THEIR LATEST MOTION PICTURE HIT! Starring **ARMIDA SMILEY BURNETTE** **MONTE BLUE**

—Prices for This Special Attraction—

SUNDAY Matinee and Night Adults—36c Children—16c

MONDAY Matinee Adults—26c Children—10c Evening Adults—36c Children—16c

Local Women Will Entertain Club Members

State President Will Address 6th District Meeting Here Today

More than 70 members of the Iowa Federated Business and Professional Women's club from seven towns will be present at the annual sixth district meeting at which the Iowa City group will entertain today.

Features of the 12:30 luncheon in Iowa Union, which will begin the meeting, will be an address of greeting by Helen Irwin of Des Moines, state president, and a talk by Mrs. Ethel Joy of DeWitt, editor of the DeWitt Observer.

In the afternoon the Iowa City hostesses will take their guests on a campus tour to see the fine arts building and University theater. There will be a meeting of the advisory council which includes the presidents from each town at which Lillian Smith of DeWitt, district director, will preside. Mrs. Zoe Wright of the University hospital library is the Iowa City president.

State officers who will be present are Doris Smith of Iowa City, first state vice-president, Persis Sheldon of Iowa City, historian, Daphne Gordon of Clinton, committee chairman, Lucille Buttenof of Davenport, publicity chairman, Lena Nelson of Cedar Rapids, treasurer, and Margaret Griffin of Muscatine, health chairman.

Towns which will be represented are Cedar Rapids, Clinton, DeWitt, Davenport, Anamosa, Muscatine, Monticello and Maquoketa.

BETTY STEPHEN WILL BE BRIDE

Betty Stephen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stephen of Washington, Ia., and Clyde L. Boice, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Boice, also of Washington, will be married late this summer. The announcement of their approaching wedding was made at a buffet breakfast given by Mrs. Stephen.

Helen MacEwen, 315 Fairview avenue, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister of the bride-to-be, was a guest at the breakfast.

Miss Stephen has completed her third year at the university. Mr. Boice, a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, will begin his first year in the college of medicine in the fall.

Theta Rho Will Meet

Officers will be installed tomorrow at 7:30 at a meeting of the Theta Rho girls in the Odd Fellow hall.

To the Ladies! University Women To Dine Tuesday

In a garden setting of white lattice-work and flowers, university women will dine together at the traditional banquet in the main lounge of Iowa Union Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner, which has been an annual get-together for university women for more than 10 years, is the one function of the summer session planned especially for all women who are themselves or whose husbands are connected with the university.

Women Invited
An invitation is extended to all women students, faculty members and members of the office and administrative staffs and to every woman whose husband occupies one of those positions.

There will be a musical program of unusual interest at the dinner. Prof. Hans Muenzer of the music department, violinist, and Mrs. Muenzer, who is widely known as Esther Payne for her piano performances, will play. Both are accomplished musicians and former members of the American conservatory faculty.

Committees
Prof. Frances Zull, head of the home economics department, is in charge of the dinner. Her committees include Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, and Frances Camp, director of the teachers' appointment committee, entertainment; Prof. Edna Hill of the home economics department and Dr. Kate Damm of University hospital, dinner arrangements; Hazel Swin of Currier hall, tickets, and Ruth Pieper of the summer session office, publicity.

REV. WORTHLEY WILL LEAVE ON EUROPEAN TOUR

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor of the First Unitarian church, will leave this week on a European tour. He will sail Friday on the steamer Transylvania, from New York, and expects to return to Iowa City Sept. 20.

The Rev. Mr. Worthley is particularly interested in securing additional information about the new faith movement in Germany, a movement taking place chiefly among the young people of the country.

He expects to spend most of his time bicycling in southern Germany, stopping at the hostels where young German bicyclists congregate. He will land at Rotterdam, Holland, will go from there to Copenhagen, Denmark, and then to Germany.

MRS. PELZER TO DO OIL PAINTING

Mrs. Louis Pelzer, 127 Fernon avenue, will go to Columbus Junction Wednesday to give a demonstration of painting at a convention of 4-H club girls. More than 240 girls are expected to attend the three-day meeting.

Mrs. Pelzer will have charge of the program Wednesday afternoon. She will accompany her talk with a demonstration of painting flowers in oil.

Girl Scouts To Hold Third Camp Session Tuesday at 7 A.M.

The third session of the Girl Scout Day camp in City park will begin at 7 a.m. Tuesday and last until 11 a.m. Campers are asked to bring bread, butter, cinnamon and sugar, the makings of cinnamon toast for breakfast. The pioneer group will cook banana fritters.

During the second day of camp Friday, Dorothy Rankin of the pioneer group led the campers in folk dancing and singing. Handicraft work included the making of wood napkin rings and paper knives and chip carving.

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

Dental Nurse Wed in 1936

Miss E. Holmstrom, Rev. J. F. Parsons Married Year Ago

Announced today is the 1936 marriage of Edith Holmstrom of the bureau of dental hygiene and the Rev. J. Franklin Parsons of McGregor.

They were married Aug. 31, 1936, in Mt. Clemens, Mich., by the Rev. Burton Hill of the Congregational church at Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. Parsons is a graduate of the school of nursing. She also took courses in public health nursing at Western Reserve university and the University of California. For the last six years she has been a nurse in the bureau of dental hygiene.

The Rev. Mr. Parsons is pastor of the Congregational church at McGregor. Mrs. Parsons plans to continue her work here for a few months.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter and their daughter, Virginia, Scott township, are spending the week end in Hamilton, Ill., visiting their son and daughter-in-law the Rev. W. Russell Hunter and Mrs. Hunter.

Gay Fay of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Maruth and their family at their cottage on Lake Macbride. Miss Fay spent the 10 days with Elizabeth Hunter, 411 N. Linn street.

The Rev. Ilon T. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Harriet Otto, 22 N. Gilbert street, are attending the Presbyterian young people's conference in Fairfield.

Mae Ambrose, 22 N. Gilbert street, is leaving today to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Maghy of Chicago.

Five assistants in the circulation department of University libraries will motor to McGregor today. They are Irene Steidl, Myrtle Cox, Evelyn Chenoweth, Marian Iwert and Jane Gotch.

Prof. and Mrs. Alvin W. Hanson and family of Clinton, Miss., are visiting in Iowa City this week. Professor Hanson is a faculty member of the physics department of Mississippi college, Clinton, Miss. He received an M.S. degree in 1932 and a Ph.D. degree in 1934 from the University of Iowa. Next fall he will leave for China to teach in the University of Shanghai.

Horace E. Redman, son of Mrs. Aetha B. Redman, 115 E. Fairchild street, has accepted a position in the research laboratories of Socony Vacuum company, Paulsboro, N.J. Redman received an M.A. degree from the university in June.

Swim at the Big Dipper

Swim

In Pure Well Water



Big Dipper POOL

In the city Park--Iowa City
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY!
Admission: Adults 20c; Children 10c; Suits and Towels For Rent!

The Book Parade

Novels About Norway Express Aimless Pessimism of Authors

Giving Up Hope For Better Life, Heroes Accept Fate Dumbly

"THE RING IS CLOSED" By Knut Hamsun. (Coward-McCann and company, 1937, \$2.50) and **"THE WIND FROM THE MOUNTAINS"** by Trygve Gulbransen. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1937, \$2.50).

Ask the average American reader about European literature, and he'll likely remember more writers of note than he could of the United States. From France, from Italy, from Russia, from England each year come dozens of translated books that sell more widely in America, many times, than in their native countries. But on the subject of what goes on in bleak, cold Norway--not long past the native land of a man who was to change the entire history of modern drama--most readers are vague.

Two in Year
From that small northwest European country this year have come two novels of unusual importance, both of them by writers of stature in Norway although little known here. The more important of the two novelists, Knut Hamsun, in 1921 won the Nobel Prize for literature with his "The Growth of the Soil." Before he wrote that Hamsun had been a coal miner, a clerk, a sailor, a traveler. Since then he's written nearly a dozen novels, all of them readable, worthwhile. Today at 77 he prefaces his "The Ring is Closed" with a statement declaring it to be his greatest work.

Hamsun's story is the tale of Abel Brodersen, son of the light-house keeper, a dim-witted youth, different, somehow, from those around him. He goes to sea at 14 and doesn't return until years later. When he does, he writes his registration at the Seaman's House.

Occupation Blank
"Abel Brodersen," he registers, "Norwegian citizen, 26 years old, last of Green Ridge, Tex., U.S.A." His occupation he left blank.

And as the years passed, Abel continues to leave his occupation blank. Always he is going to take up something next spring, or the spring after that. Some spring. But it pleases him better to wander aimlessly through life, spending money when he has it, helping his friends, living at the Seaman's House, or stealing and existing in a shed when he has no money.

"Everyone wants to be something, but not I," he says. "I have no wants."

Dreams of Texas
Always, too, Abel dreams of returning to Texas where he spent two years. There it was that he married Angele, whom some say was a Negroess; and there it was, his neighbors later learn, that he shot her and their child and let another die for his crime. Most of his fellow townsmen don't spend much of their time worrying about Abel, however. They have troubles of their own. The mill is closed and the struggle for existence is hard. "We must go on shivering through life no matter what happens," one character remarks.

"Yes," answers another. "We must remember our life is already cut out for us. It does little good to stir ourselves."

And Abel himself continues to let life come as it will; he is happiest when doing nothing at all. In the end he starts his journey back to Green Ridge, there to answer for three lives, but in him there is no bitterness.

"They do things in such a nice way out there," he writes. "They sit you down in a chair to die."

Gulbransen's novel is less easily readable, more hopeless in its outlook. Though complete in itself, the book is a sequel to "Beyond Sing the Woods," his last year's novel, but is not as good a book.

The former was softer, filled with action. This one includes less readable romance. In spots this book is dull.

Ruled by Tradition
Adelaide, the heroine, marries the son of a great estate owner and begins a new life in a household ruled by tradition and the Elder Dag. The Elder Dag came of a fierce old stock that had settled in the valley long ago. The earlier book told of his struggles to maintain his family's position. Now he is old and somewhat decrepit.

Mostly the new book deals with the struggle of the younger pair toward happiness and understanding. It is a strife not very sharply plotted and at times not clear.

The novel carries a nostalgia for the past where the conduct of life had at least hard, firm ideals for its guide. It is not an outstanding novel. Most of the time, however, it is interesting.

Both books have moments of merit and good humor, but underlying them is a spirit of pessimism and defeat. These are people who have given up their fight for a better life. As Abel, though most of them in a lesser degree, they accept life as it is.

Though it is unlikely that either of these writers will become the Henrik Ibsen of the modern novel, their works deserve to be more widely known than they are and should certainly be read by anyone who wishes to know Norway of today or important modern literature as a whole.

—M. D. M.

Prof., Mrs. Wood Will Spend 3 Weeks In Northern Michigan

Prof. and Mrs. Grant Wood, 1142 E. Court street, are leaving this morning for a three weeks' vacation in northern Michigan.

The famed Iowa artist and his wife will drive to a small lake in Michigan, the name of which they are not disclosing.

Cincinnati Library Stumped by Question

CINCINNATI, July 10 (AP)—The Cincinnati public library, accustomed to all sorts of questions, was stumped today.

Chalmers Hadley, librarian, said the question—submitted in all seriousness—was: "Does the wife of the unknown soldier reside in Cincinnati—and if so, what is her name?"

Richmond Novel Tells of Decline And Fall of City

"BUGLES BLOW NO MORE" by Clifford Dowdley. (Little, Brown and company, 1937, \$2.50).

This is not a story of blue-blooded Mildred Wade's love for her "black 'un," Brose Kirby. It is rather the tragic narrative of proud, prosperous Richmond's decline and fall, from Secession Night to Appomattox. This gradual disintegration of a great city is carefully traced from the happy, carefree throng that mills the streets on the night of Virginia's secession to the snarling, bestial mobs that loot the city on the day of its evacuation.

The characters are incidental and relatively unimportant, except as they act out an accompaniment to the death of the Confederacy. Only a few of them last very long, for no man lasted very long in the ill-fated South.

Brose Kirby, our hero, is one who survives, but we are tempted to wish that he had not. As pathetic as the change in the South, in Richmond, is the change in him. Slumped and stumbling, his face grayed, his eyes dulled, this weary, broken man is not recognizable as the fierce, magnetic hellion who drew Mildred Wade across the social abyss between them and compelled her to love him as he went off to war.

At the start, Brose, like the others is confident. But gradually the confidence shades off to a nebulous optimism. They are sure that someone will rise up to take the place of Stonewall Jackson, and when Lee marches north to Pennsylvania, they think the war is won. In Pickett's charge, the high tide of the Confederacy, Brose gained the breastworks on Cemetery Ridge, but there were less than a dozen of them, there was no support, and they are lucky to fall back alive.

"If only we'd had Jackson!" cry the people of the Confederacy, and then they begin to grasp the hopelessness of the situation. They fight back just the same: "If"—"There's a chance!"

Then—General Stuart—killed! General Stuart with a plume waving in his hat, Jeb Stuart who rode around McClellan, dead! The confederacy is doomed, everyone knows it, and the women wish for peace. But the men fight on, dogged and determined, fighting not to win, but because they won't be beaten.

Virginia is cut up and trampled on as the hordes from the North sweep through again and again. The ring grows tighter around Richmond and desperately she defends herself with old men and boys, with invalid battalions, while her cultured, aristocratic people keep their courage in the face of unbelievable hardships.

It is useless, and eventually comes Appomattox. Brose, with his gun taken from him, can only say: "I thought to the very end we'd break through somehow. I'd rather have hidden in the mountains and fought on than to have seen him give up like he did. It was awful to see him come back after he had surrendered. . . . You know, when the Old Man passed us. . . I touched his stirrup." Sufficiently detached by intervening generations, we northerners

—E.S.B.

Pestel Family To Hold Picnic

Places Set for 50 At Reunion Dinner In Yoder's Grove

In the Yoder grove near Sharon, the Pestel family will have a picnic dinner and reunion this noon. About 50 places will be laid.

Those attending from Iowa City will be Mrs. Anna Pestel, Mr. and Mrs. George Pestel and their children, Joe, Bobby and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potter, Mrs. Mary Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harding, Delma Harding, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson and their children, Betty Jo, Merrill Ann and Charlotte Lynn, and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Rohrbacher and their daughters, Helen, Charlotte, Florence and Bette.

From neighboring towns will come Mr. and Mrs. Loren Potter and their children, George, Alice and Florence of Kalona, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagenbuch and their daughter, Alice, of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Potter and their daughters, Hermina, Maria and Elsie Mae, of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Miller and Omar Yoder and his children, Mabel, Glen, Emily, Charlotte, Teddy and Allan, all of Sharon.

Note to Fliers: Bugs Are Hard On Your Plane

NEW YORK (AP)—If a bee flying through the windshield of an automobile can cause enough ruckus to wreck the machine, bugs are just as bad for airplanes, insurance underwriters have advised fliers.

Some planes have smooth pans beneath the carburetor, it is explained, and bugs collecting there act as a sponge for gasoline and oil which can be ignited by a motor backfire. The cure is to extend the carburetor air intake beyond the pan.

Be careful in hunting from planes, too, the underwriters add. Recently a pilot shooting coyotes almost destroyed a wing spar.

can now be sympathetic, can agree with Author Dowdley that the South had its rights, that it had a chance to win, that it was brutally and inexcusably wronged.

Mr. Dowdley has a very pleasing style. He subtly introduces a wealth of historical information that lends the story authenticity. He gives us a confiding, personal insight into the thoughts and motivations of his characters and of many others who hardly achieve the status of characters. He tells an intriguing story in vivid words, supplementing it with dramatic flourishes. He carries us up and down the ladder of emotionalism—from high enthusiasm to sickening horror.

"Bugles Blow No More" is a welcome addition to the growing number of historical romances about the Civil war, and it may catch up with "Gone With the Wind" to take a place beside it. We would not be surprised.

—E.S.B.

West Lucas Club To Meet Tuesday

The West Lucas Woman's club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. T. Lee, 126 Grand Avenue court. Mrs. I. R. Siders and Mrs. H. J. Dane will have charge of the lesson, the final one in a series on textiles.

For use during the lesson each member is asked to bring an old dress and slip and a fashion catalogue.

Mrs. Wandell S. Dysinger will report on the biennial convention of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, which she attended last May.

Plants Need Darkness To Help Them Grow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gangway for auxins!

They're neither typographical errors nor cousins of penguins. They're nothing more or less than the hormones that regulate the growth of all plants, including the grass in your front yard.

Science has just discovered that the activity of auxins in stimulating the growth of plants comes principally in the darkness. Therefore darkness is as essential to plant growth as is light.

The discoverers of this strange phenomenon of the plant world are Dr. Earl S. Johnston of the Smithsonian institution and Dr. Paul R. Burkholder of Connecticut college.

Freight Derailed
WATERLOO (AP)—Fifteen cars of a northbound Chicago and Great Western freight train were derailed a mile and a half southwest of Hudson yesterday afternoon, and it was expected the rack would be blocked until early this morning.

Think It's Hot? It Reached 134 In Death Valley

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Too blamed hot today?
"Tut, tut," says Thomas A. Blair, official observer for the U. S. weather bureau and assistant professor of meteorology at the University of Nebraska, pointing to the plight of citizens of Tripoli.

There, on a certain date, he says the thermometer reached 136 degrees.

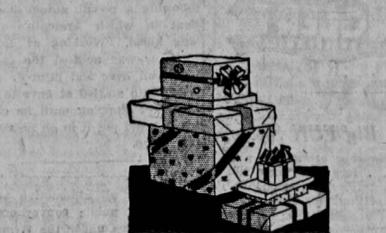
And if that doesn't chill you, he adds, think of Feb. 9, 1933, and Yellowstone national park. The mercury registered 66 below zero—lowest recorded temperature in the United States.

Blair recalls that a thermometer, left for 19 years near the top of Mt. McKinley in Alaska, showed a minimum temperature of 100 when recovered.

With this he contrasts a 134-degree recording in Death Valley, Cal., which he says is the highest on record in the U. S.

This data is contained in "Weather Elements," a book Blair has just written.

IS THE MAILMAN STILL BRINGING YOU WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS . . .



If he is, then you will still be interested in knowing that HANDS have the nicest selection of wedding gifts in Iowa City.

COMPLETE SHOWING OF
Silverware
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A beautiful center diamond, free from imperfections with smaller diamonds of first quality, all perfectly cut, modern, styled.

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Good News to Our Lady Canners

First Truckload of

MICHIGAN RASPBERRIES

Will Arrive at Our Stores Monday Morning—All Kinds of

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Completely Air-Conditioned



Eat Your Meals in Cool Comfort Today & Everyday

Careful Filling of Orders and Prompt Delivery Service

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Just another reason why you, too, will enjoy ordering your groceries and meats from

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Presbyterians To Hear Talk Of Prof. Lampe

Director of School Of Religion To Give Sermon This Morning

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will give the sermon at the First Presbyterian church at 10:45 this morning. His theme will be "Will Christians Unite?"

Professor Lampe will speak in place of the Rev. Ilton T. Jones, who is attending a Young People's conference in Fairfield.

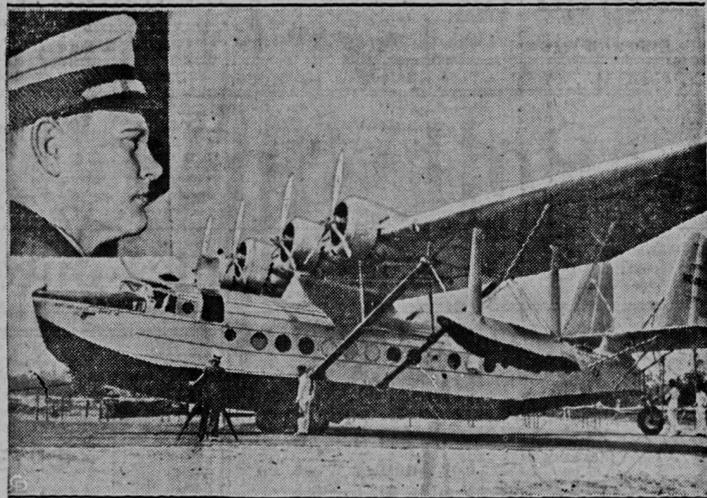
Organ music will be "Meditation" by Bubeck, "Dawn" by Jenkins and "Song of Gratitude" by Cole. William Lichte will sing "Be With Us" by Kautz.

All departments of the church school will meet at 9:30 this morning. Prof. L. B. Higley is the superintendent.

Joseph A. Poncel, G of Santa Fe, N. M., will speak on "The Spanish-American in New Mexico" when he addresses the Westminster Fellowship vespers at 6:30 tonight. All students are cordially invited.

Former Iowa Student Commands Clipper

*** ** * * * * *
 Youthful Captain Gray Blazes Air Transport Trail to Europe



Transatlantic clipper plane and Capt. Harold Gray, inset

By E. C. DANIEL
 NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Harold E. Gray was barely old enough to vote in 1927 when Lindbergh pioneered an air route across the north Atlantic.

This week, at the age of 31, he fulfilled the challenge that the tousled headed youngster in "The Spirit of St. Louis" made to aviation 10 years ago.

He commanded the first transport air liner to cross the Atlantic, preparatory to regularly scheduled trips. The crossing was not a stunt flight, for Captain Gray is not a stunt flyer.

New School
 Many of his predecessors in transoceanic flying learned their trade in the daredevil era of aviation, zooming rickety army crates over German dugouts in France or cutting capers with air circuses at county fairs and aviation meets.

But Gray is a product of the new school of fliers, a graduate of the University of Detroit in aeronautical engineering and of Pan American airways' school for pilots, minutely trained in the highly specialized task of piloting giant aircraft.

In spite of his youth—he's not many years removed from public school in Elkader near his home

town of Guttenberg, Ia.—he holds the highest rating a pilot can attain. He was the first one to qualify as "master of ocean flying boats."

Business Matter
 Flying for men of his type is strictly a business matter. Ask him about his latest trip. Quiet and slow-spoken, he shrugs his shoulders, passes it off as routine, uneventful, just about as romantic as driving a bus.

Harold Gray had reached the end of his sophomore year at the University of Iowa when he determined on a flying career. He won his wings with the army air corps at Brooks field and then entered the University of Detroit.

Out of school, he tackled modern aviation's primary problem, to make flying safe and regular. He acted as a consulting aeronautical engineer and helped one of the special planes for the Guggenheim safe aircraft competition, demonstrating safety devices later used widely on transport ships.

Flying Experience
 With the pioneer Ford airlines, operating between Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago, he got his first transport flying experience.

The year after Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget field in Paris, he joined the Pan American organization, then embarking on its opera-

4-H Colt Club Sees Colt Broken During Farm Tour Friday

Members of the 4-H colt club tour witnessed a colt breaking demonstration by Bayard Scott, assistant field representative of the Iowa Horse and Mule Breeders association, Friday at the farm of E. S. Hulme near Morse, one of the stops on the tour.

Other colts were inspected at the farm of Dan Donohue, Donald Sehr and Calvin Niffenegger.

A tall and mane braiding demonstration took place at the farm of Frank Rhoads.

The group on the tour stopped at City park for a picnic lunch.

H. T. GORDON TO TALK THURSDAY FOR TOWNSEND

H. Truman Gordon, personal representative of Dr. F. E. Townsend, will speak at the College street park Thursday at 8 p.m., according to a statement made by John I. Diehl, member of the district board of the Townsend movement. This speech will be made public.

"We have invited adjoining county club members to be present. We'd like to make a public mass meeting of it," Diehl said.

Gordon's appearance will be sponsored by the two Iowa City Townsend clubs.

Monk Issues Permit To Vernon Rogers

City Inspector Harold Monk issued a building permit yesterday to Vernon Rogers, 709 S. Dubuque street. M. D. McCreedy has contracted to build a residence for Rogers.

Streamlined 'Rocket' Will Stop Here Today On Way to Denver

The streamlined Rock Island "Rocket"—first train of its type to arrive in Iowa City—will slacken its mile-a-minute pace and stop in Iowa City this morning at 10:30 at the Rock Island depot.

Forerunning regular Iowa City service, the crimson-tipped silver racer will resume its maiden trip to Denver one minute later at 10:31.

The "Rocket" will arrive in Denver less than 12 hours after leaving Iowa City, and Des Moines will be reached in two hours, according to Frank E. Meacham, Rock Island agent.

To Announce Date
 The opening date of the daily streamlined service through Iowa City will be announced later, Meacham said. Terminal points on the run will be Des Moines and Chicago.

Chartered by delegations of Iowa and Illinois Elks—enroute to their 73rd national convention in Denver, the "Rocket" will arrive from Chicago via Rock Island. The run from Rock Island to Iowa City will take only 40 minutes, according to the schedule.

Powerful Diesel engines will speed the three-car train on its route. Air-conditioned throughout, it consists of a dining car, parlor car and chair car.

The "Rocket" is one of six machines of this type which the Rock Island line will soon release for service in the middlewest.

The speed of the "Rocket," averaging about 60 miles per hour, is approximately 30 per cent faster than ordinary passenger service speed, Meacham said.

Construction gangs have worked on the road-bed during the past year, fitting the tracks for use by the high-speed trains.

To Hold Open Exam for Civil Service Jobs

Open competitive civil service examinations are announced by the United States Civil Service commission for the following positions:

Senior motion picture director, \$3,800 a year; motion picture specialist, \$3,200 a year; and junior motion picture specialist, \$2,600 a year; forest service, department of agriculture, and social security board.

Assistant clerk-stenographer, \$1,620 a year for the blind, experienced in the use of Braille and Braille machines, office of education, department of the interior.

All states except Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, and Washington and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from A. C. Loraek, secretary of the U. S. civil service board of examiners, at the Iowa City postoffice.

GROUP EXPLAINS WAYS OF APPEAL ON ASSESSMENTS

DES MOINES, July 10 (AP)—The Iowa Taxpayers association today explained methods now available to taxpayers faced by increases in assessment to appeal and register objections.

"Where increases are proposed the taxpayer has only to register his objection in order to secure a complete review by the board of appeal," the association said.

Where objection is made only to increases, the burden of proof is on the budget making body, the association said.

"The taxpayer makes his objection in the form of an appeal, and the budget making body must show why increases are necessary. Naturally this requires them to show why all the money is needed," the association declared.

Joe L. Long, managing director of the association, said this question will be stressed at the state's first general tax conference to be held here next Friday.

Long returned here recently from a trip through northwest Iowa, where he spoke before local taxpayers groups at Sioux City, Humboldt and Rock Rapids.

SPANN TO GIVE HITLER REVIEW

"Hitlerism as the News Doesn't Print" will be discussed by Prof. Meno Spann of the German department tonight at 6:30 in the Methodist church parlors.

Following the talk there will be a short social hour and refreshments served.

Cynthia Ash, A of Des Moines, will be in charge of music and Jean Wilson of Iowa City of social activities.

Novel Packaged Fuel Sold in Retail Yards

WASHINGTON (AP)—The packaged fuel industry has developed into a healthy infant.

The bureau of mines says sale of the fuel—which may be stacked in the living room closet—began in a small way in 1932 and last year reached 66,427 net tons.

Packaged fuel is produced at retail yards, usually from what is left over from handling the coarser sizes of coal. The packages consist of six cube-shaped briquets wrapped in heavy paper and bound with paper tape.

JOHNSON COUNTY CROP ACREAGES INCREASE IN 1936

Johnson county increased its corn, oats, timothy hay and alfalfa acreages during the year 1935-36, according to a statement compiled by the state assessor's office.

Corn jumped from 98,588 acres to 106,334 in 1936; and oats acreages went from 47,029 to 54,159 acres in 1936, the report stated.

Hay gained during the past year, going from 3,500 acres in 1935 to 44,630 acres in 1936.

Alfalfa went up to 4,650 acres in 1936.

I.O.O.F. Will Meet Tuesday

Frank Rohrer Jr. To Install Rogers As Highest Officer

Frank Rohrer Jr., past grand, will install officials at a meeting of the Odd Fellows Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in their lodge rooms.

Lloyd T. Rogers will be installed as noble grand, and he will make certain appointments.

Refreshments will be served after the ceremonies.

Plan Ak-Sar-Ben Show

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The 10th annual Ak-Sar-Ben livestock and horse show will be held here as usual, beginning Oct. 3. George Brandels, president of the board of governors, announced yesterday.

Boats To Get 1 Year Trial

State Conservation Commission Makes Rule For Macbride

A one-year trial period for sailboats on Lake Macbride was announced yesterday by the State Conservation commission at Burlington, according to a statement from C. A. Bowman, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

A committee of four men from the chamber of commerce visited the conservation commission Wednesday.

Members of the committee were Dr. Frank R. Peterson, Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson, A. A. Welt and Bowman.

Prof. R. Fuchs Will Address Church Forum

Speaking on "Religious Values in the Struggle for Collective Bargaining," Prof. Ralph Fuchs, visiting professor of the college of law, will address the vesper and forum hour tonight at 6:30 in the lounge of the Congregational church, 30 N. Clinton street.

Professor Fuchs of the college of law, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., has taught at the Robert Brookings institute and the Universities of Texas and North Carolina.

LUBIN'S
 CUT RATE DRUGS
 Corner Clinton and College

K
 O
 D
 A
 K

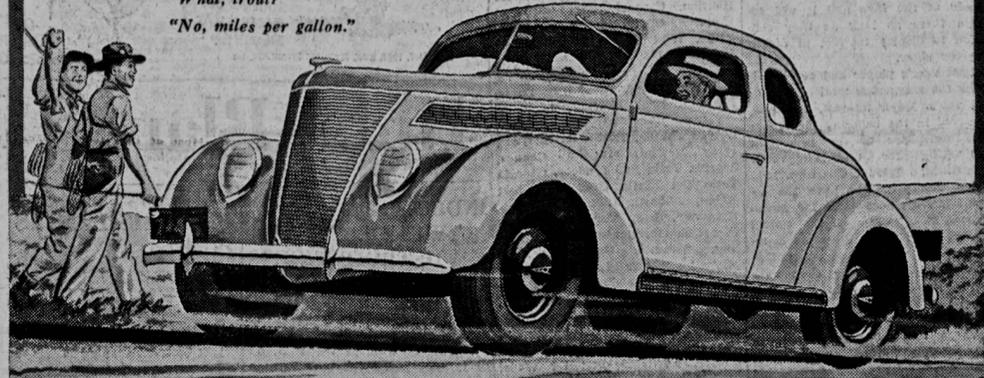
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"I bet he'll get 22 to 27."
 "What, trout?"
 "No, miles per gallon."



The economy of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 begins on the price tag. Ford prices have always been low and the price of the Ford "60" is the lowest in years.

Check delivered prices of other cars of comparable size and you'll find a margin of many dollars in favor of the Ford "60."

Economical operation has always been a Ford fundamental too. The "60" has proved to be the most economical Ford car ever built. Records reported by many owners show averages of 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gas.

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them at any time by borrowing a "60" from the nearest Ford dealer.

Best of all, Ford "60" economy has been accomplished without any sacrifice of size, safety or style. It has the same big chassis as the famous "85" . . . with the same superb Easy-Action Safety Brakes . . . and the same husky all-steel bodies (more room inside for you, because compact V-type engines take less room under the hood).

Stop before you go to get a new car and remember: Your dollars go farther in a Ford the day you buy it and every mile you drive it!

FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT

\$533

FOR THE 50-HP. COUPE, ILLUSTRATED. DELIVERED AT DETROIT. TAXES EXTRA.

Ford V-8 "60"

OWNERS REPORT

22 TO 27 MILES PER GALLON

SEE THE FORD V-8 "60" TODAY

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Burkett-Updegraff Motor Co.

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Kennett Announces Postponement of Tourney for One Week

(See Story in column 6)

SPORTS

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

LOCAL

STATE

WORLD WIDE

NATIONAL

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1937

Central Press Association

All-American Football Poll Opens Today

College Eleven To Play Green Bay Packers

Annual Chicago Tribune Poll To Select All-Star Grid Team Opens

By ARCH WARD
America's voting spree begins today. This is the opening day of the national poll that will determine the personnel of the College All American football team for the game with the Green Bay Packers, world's professional champions, at Soldier's field the night of Sept. 1. This year's contest will be the fourth in the All Star series. It is unique among sporting events, because it is the only enterprise in which the fans are in complete command. The customers will pick the starting players for the college team and a staff of coaches to lead them. This policy, inaugurated last year, was entirely satisfactory, both to the spectators and participants.

In Hands of Fans
When the All Star interleague baseball game was originated by this department the fans were permitted to name the teams. After the leagues took over the contest the following summer the customers gradually were relieved of this responsibility and this year they were eliminated altogether. But the All Star football game is in the hands of the fans and it will remain there as long as they continue to display interest in directing the show.

Last year's player and coach poll drew the staggering total of 11,767,961 votes. Major interest, as usual, centered in the balloting for coaches, this phase of the promotion accounting for 8,348,797 votes. The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., again this year will have the cooperation of more than 150 newspapers in all parts of the United States. More newspapers work together to pick a representative team for the colleges than ever have been associated in any other sports enterprise.

No Geographical Restrictions
There are no geographical restrictions in the All Star football poll. Any player who completed his period of collegiate eligibility last fall is eligible. It makes no difference to The Tribune whence the athletes come. If the fans want them, we will present them, assuming that they are in position to accept election to the squad.

The 11 players, one at each position, who receive the greatest number of votes, will start the game. If for any reason a player thus honored by the fans is unable to join the squad, the man next in line will be moved into the starting position.

Wayne Miller
Last year the 11 players picked in the poll started the game against the Detroit Lions. They were Wayne Miller, Notre Dame, and Keith Topping, Stanford, ends; Dick Smith, Minnesota, and Truman Spain, Southern Methodist, tackles; Verne Oech, Minnesota, and Paul Tangora, Northwestern, guards; Gomer Jones, Ohio State, center; Riley Smith, Alabama, quarterback; Jay Berwanger, Chicago, and Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame, halfbacks, and Sheldon Beise, Minnesota, fullback.

The coaches chosen by the fans, all of whom accepted, were Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, Elmer Layden, of Notre Dame, Bo McMillin, of Indiana, Lou Little, of Columbia and Lynn Waldorf, of Northwestern.

Poll Ends July 25
The player poll opening today will end on July 25, so you haven't much time to cast a vote for your favorite lineup. There is no set form for submitting your selections. Just get out a pencil, jot down the names of the 11 men you want to see face the Green Bay Packers and mail your selections to the All Star Editor, Tribune Tower, Chicago. A list of prominent players who concluded their college careers last season appears in this edition, but you are not limited to these nominations.

The voting for coaches will begin on July 25 and end Aug. 8. The squad will report at Northwestern university for training on Aug. 14.

All-Star Team Candidates

ENDS
Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State; Matt Patanelli, Michigan; Woody Stromberg, Army; Joe O'Neill, Notre Dame; Joel Eaves, Auburn; Larry Kelley, Yale; Merle Wendt, Ohio State; Ray Antil, Minnesota; Ken Nelson, Illinois; John Zitzko, Northwestern; Dick Plasman, Vanderbilt; Oscar Thompson, Georgia Tech; Asa Candler, Georgia; Joe Orr, Kentucky; Floyd Christian, Florida; Hugh Shelton, Sewanee.
Buster Poole, Mississippi; Chuck Gelatka, Mississippi State; Fred Preiser, Tulane; Doc Schneid, Tulane; Ben McLeod, Alabama; James Porter, Tennessee; Bill Shoemaker, Alabama; Henry Hammond, Southwestern (Memphis); Mike Galanella, Cumberland; Lester McDonald, Nebraska; Bruce Gustine, Iowa State; Carl Munneneaux, Utah State; L. D. Meyer, Texas Christian; Walter Rosch, Texas Christian; Willie Walls, Texas Christian; Sam Carroll, Southern Methodist; Bill Stages, Texas A. and M.; Jack Collins, Texas.
Homer Tippin, Texas; Walter Launey, Texas; Robert Forbes, Rice Institute; Bill Harris, Hardin-Simmons; Howard Hooper, Centenary; **DON SIMMONS, IOWA.**

TACKLES
Edwin Widsteth, Minnesota; Fred Ritter, Princeton; Ken Relyea, Colgate; Joe Yurciel, Illinois Wesleyan; Averell Daniel, Pittsburgh; Nestor Henrich, Carnegie Tech; Charles Hamrich, Ohio State; John Golsomgeske, Wisconsin; Chris Dal Sasso, Indiana; E. D. Ward, Christianson, Wisconsin; Gene Dykstra, Illinois; Bill Steinkemper, Notre Dame; Frank Kopezak, Notre Dame.

Vance Burnett, Northwestern; Dewitt Gibson, Northwestern; Park Wray, Northwestern; Phil Chance, Georgia Tech; Bud Lhodesy, Georgia Tech; Del Bjork, Oregon; Herbert Roton, Auburn; Stanley Nevers, Kentucky; S. L. Yon, Florida; Rupert Colmore, Sewanee; Dick Boling, Sewanee; Curley Dickens, Mississippi; Alex Lott, Mississippi State; Stanley Weverka, Mississippi State; Bill Moss, Tulane; Bryan Barton, Vanderbilt.

Bill Young, Alabama; Lyle Sturgeon, North Dakota State; Martin Gainor, North Dakota; Ed Wade, Utah State; Harold Haifes, Colorado college; Tom Fena, Denver university; Brodie Waller, Centenary; Bob Decker, Centenary; Paul Fainning, Kansas State.

Harold Schaffroth, Iowa State; Owen Parry, Baylor; Wardell Leisk, Louisiana State; Frank Bruiser Kinard, Mississippi; Drew Ellis, Texas Christian; John Stufflebeam, Southern Methodist; John Whitehill, Texas A. and M.; Cliff Van Sickle, Arkansas; Raymond Spillers, Arkansas; John Frankie, Rice Institute; Bill Holcomb, Rice Institute; Elton Murphy, Hardin-Simmons; Austin Shofner, Tennessee; **GENE LIGGETT, IOWA.**

CORNEY WALKER, IOWA GUARDS
Max Starevich, Washington; William Glassford, Pittsburgh; Dick Bassi, Santa Clara; Nat Pierce, Fordham; Inwood Smith, Ohio State; Jerry Dennerlein, St. Mary's (Cal.); Lester Schreiber, Northwestern; Steve Reid, Northwestern; Joe Saia, St. Viator (Ill.); John Lauter, Notre Dame; Cliff Kuhn, Illinois; Arthur (Tarzan) White, Alabama; William Jennings, Marquette; Ken McGinnis, Nebraska; Middleton Fitzsimmons, Georgia Tech; Tom Montgomery, Princeton.

(See ALL-STAR, Page 7)

before 80,000 spectators. The following year the Bears, again representing the National Professional league, defeated the collegians, 5 to 0, and last year the Detroit Lions came from behind in the last quarter to tie the All Stars, 7 to 7. The attendance at last year's contest, reduced somewhat by rain which forced a day's postponement, was 76,361.

PHILLIES' SLUGGING ROOKIE



MORRIS IS A CONVERTED INFILDER—HE STARTED OUT IN BASEBALL AS A SHORTSTOP

'Hub' Blanks Dodgers

INDIANS SPLIT TWIN BILL WITH DETROIT TIGERS
DETROIT, July 10 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians divided their twin bill today, the Bengals winning the first, 12 to 11, and losing the second, 8 to 7. Eight home runs were scored in the two games.

CLEVELAND AB R H PO A E
Larry, ss 5 2 3 3 2 0
Hughes, 3b 4 1 0 3 2 1
Averill, cf 5 2 2 1 0 0
Trosky, 1b 5 2 2 8 1 0
Sollers, lf 5 1 2 1 0 0
Campbell, rf 5 1 1 2 0 0
Hale, 2b 4 0 0 0 4 0
Pytlak, c 3 0 0 4 0 0
Whitehill, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Heving, p 1 1 1 1 0 1
Andrews, p 0 0 0 1 1 0
Weatherly * 1 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 40 11 12 24 11 2
*Batted for Andrews in 9th.

DETROIT AB R H PO A E
Fox, cf 6 1 1 2 0 0
Rogell, ss 4 1 1 2 2 0
Gehring, 2b 6 0 2 0 3 1
Greenberg, 1b 3 2 1 8 1 0
Walker, rf 4 0 2 3 0 2
York, 3b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Laabs, lf 4 3 4 5 0 0
Pebstler, c 5 2 2 5 1 1
Wade, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rowe, p 2 2 2 1 0 0
Russell, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 12 16 27 7 4
Cleveland 000 500 114-11
Detroit 200 410 50x-12

Summaries: Runs batted in—Tebbetts 3; Walker 2; Sollers 2; Trosky 2; Gehring 2; Greenberg 2; Weatherly 2; Fox 1; Laabs 1. Two base hits—Walker, Campbell, Laabs, Tebbetts, Lary, Averill, Rogell. Home runs—Sollers, Laabs, Greenberg, Trosky, Weatherly. Sacrifices—Wade, Rowe, Rogell. Left on base—Detroit 12; Cleveland 4. Bases on balls—Wade 1; Rowe 1; Whitehill 5; Andrews 2. Strikeouts—Wade 3; Rowe 2; Whitehill 2; Andrews 1. Hits off—Wade 4 in 3-1-3; Innings: Russell 1 in 1-3; Andrews 3 in 2; Rowe 7 in 5-1-3; Whitehill 3 in 3-2-3; having 7 in 2-1-3 (none out) in 7th. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Wild pitch—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Whitehill.

(Second Game)
Cleveland 200 210 60x-8 12 0
Detroit 010 000 31x-7 10 0

French Tames Buccaneers, 2-0

Lack of Entries Postpones Meet

A week's postponement of the Iowa City area golf tournament, originally scheduled to start tomorrow on Pinkbine field, was announced by Coach Charles Kennett, manager, last night. Prospective entrants may register during the coming week with Coach Kennett, or with the sports

Coach Charles Kennett, in charge of the Iowa City golf tournament, wishes all to know that the two dollar entry fee is the only charge made for participating in the meet. There will be no additional green fees. It was felt by the management that this fee was not excessive in consideration of the fine trophies which are to be given.

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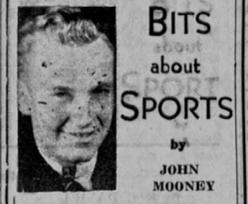
White Sox Win in Eleventh from Brownies

WHITE SOX WIN IN ELEVENTH FROM BROWNIES
CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Pitcher Clint Brown not only played the part of rescuer for the White Sox today but also drove in the run which gave the Chicago club a 5 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns in 11 innings.

ST. LOUIS AB R H PO A E
Knickerbocker, ss 5 0 2 2 7 0
Davis, 1b 5 0 1 13 2 0
West, cf 3 1 0 2 0 0
Clift, 3b 5 1 3 0 2 0
Bell, rf 5 0 1 3 0 0
Yosmik, lf 5 0 0 4 0 0
Huffman, c 5 0 1 1 0 0
Carey, 2b 5 0 2 5 5 0
Hildebrand, p 3 2 2 1 4 0
Totals 41 4 12 31 20 0
*One out when winning run scored.

CHICAGO AB R H PO A E
Radcliff, lf 5 0 0 4 0 0
Kreevich, cf 5 1 3 5 0 0
Walker, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Bonura, 1b 4 1 2 14 1 0
Appling, ss 4 1 1 5 7 1
Hayes, 2b 4 1 1 3 0 0
Sewell, c 3 1 0 3 1 0
Cain, p 2 0 0 0 2 0
Rosenthal * 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brown, p 2 0 1 0 1 0
Totals 36 5 8 33 18 2
*Batted for Cain in 7th.

Summaries: Runs batted in—Lazzeri 3, Crossetti 2, DiMaggio, Dickey 2, Henrich, Powell, Rolfe, Myer, Hill. Two base hits—Powell 2, Lazzeri, Travis, DiMaggio. Three base hit—Myer. Stolen base—Crossetti. Double play—Travis, Myer and Krehvich. Left on bases—New York 11; Washington 8. Bases on balls—W. Ferrell 6; Ruffing 3; Cohen 1; Chase 1. Strikeouts—Ruffing 2; Chase 2. Hits off—W. Ferrell 5 in 3-1-3; Cohen 2 in 2-3; Chase 4 in 4. Losing pitcher—W. Ferrell. Umpires—Dinneen, Kolls and Hubbard. Attendance 8,370.



John Mooney

Minnesota and Washington have signed to continue their athletic rivalry on the gridiron through 1940 and 1941, and speaking of football we have just a little hunch that the University of Iowa football machine will pull one of the biggest upsets of the season when they run up against the Washington Huskies this fall. It is just a hunch, but stranger things have happened.

One of the biggest and most important differences that we have noticed in this athletic situation has been the changing attitude on the part of many of the cynics throughout the state. While they are not actually behind Coach Tubbs, they are not against him—and that is something. It would only take one major victory like the Washington game to make Tubbs THE coach as far as Iowans are concerned.

The Chicago Tribune's All-Star football poll opens today. Iowa has Don and Ozzie Simmons, Don Nelson, Eugene Liggett, Dick Bowlin, Ted Omaloski and Johnny Hill listed as possible players. Let us all vote and give the Iowa boys a chance.

Blazing Course Is Too Much for Babe

TUCKAHOE, N.Y., July 10 (AP)—George Herman (Babe Ruth, baseball's king of the home run, was overcome by the heat today as he was playing golf at the Leewood club, near here.

At the 16th tee the survivor of many a sweltering afternoon on the diamond was struck with a spell of dizziness and was forced to lie down. An automobile was called to return him to the clubhouse, where restoratives brought him around. He left for home, saying he felt "much better."

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press
Standings of the leaders (first three in each league):
Player and Club G A B R Pct
Medwick, Cards .68 268 64 110 .410
P. Waner, Pir's .70 283 58 110 .389
Hartnett, Cubs .47 146 21 56 .334
Gehrig, Yanks .69 251 69 379
Walker, Tigers .66 275 47 100 .364
Travis, Senators 47 173 23 63 .358

Bruin Hurler Allows 3 Hits

Southpaw Retires First Eighteen Men to Face Him in Winning, 2-0
PITTSBURGH, July 10 (AP)—Larry French muffed the Pirates bats in a three-hit pitching performance today to give Chicago a 2 to 0 victory which squared the Pittsburgh series.

The Cub southpaw star retired in order the first 18 batters to face him in contrast to the Pirates' display of 19 hits yesterday. Phil Cavarretta scored both of the Chicago runs.

CHICAGO AB R H PO A E
Galan, lf 5 0 1 1 0 0
Hack, 3b 2 0 2 1 1 0
Collins, 1b 1 0 0 10 0 0
Demaree, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Herman, 2b 4 0 0 0 1 0
Hartnett, c 3 0 1 7 0 0
Jurgens, ss 4 0 0 1 8 0
Cavarretta, cf 4 2 1 5 0 0
French, p 4 0 1 0 2 0
Totals 31 2 6 27 12 0

PITTSBURGH AB R H PO A E
Handley, 2b 3 0 0 5 1 0
L. Waner, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0
P. Waner, rf 4 0 0 3 0 0
Vaughan, ss 4 0 1 3 4 0
Suhr, 1b 3 0 0 8 1 0
Todd, c 2 0 1 7 0 0
Dickshot, lf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Young, 3b 2 0 0 3 0 0
Blanton, p 2 0 0 0 2 0
Schulte * 1 0 0 0 0 0
Brown, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 0 3 27 11 0
*Batted for Blanton in 8th.

Score by innings: 001 000 100-2
Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0
Summaries: Runs batted in—Hack, Galan. Three base hit—Cavarretta. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifices—Collins. Double plays—Young, Handley and Suhr; Herman, Jurgens and Collins. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4. Bases on balls—off French 5, off French 2. Strikeouts—Blanton 5, French 5, Brown 2. Hits off Blanton 6 in 8 innings; off Brown 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Blanton.
Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran.

Little Jules Hoot Outlasts Field to Win Golf Tourney

FONTHILL, Ont., July 10 (AP)—Little Jules Hoot of Quebec, who packs a lot of golfing punch in his 130 pound frame, outlasted a trio of sharpshooters from the United States today through the ups and downs of the final 36 holes today to win the \$4,000 General Brock open golf tournament.

Hoot smashed the competitive record for the 7,000 yard, hilly Fonthill course with a 66 this morning when all the stars were snoring when the all stars were snoring. Then he came back with a 72 on the final round for a total of 280 for 72 holes. This figure, equalling par, was five strokes under the previous tournament record and two better than the card turned in by Wild Bill Melhorn of Louisville.

Pick Your College All-Star Football Team

To play against the Green Bay Packers Professional team Sept. 1. Any player who completed his football career last fall is eligible.
Cast your vote for your favorites today.

- Left End
 - Left Tackle
 - Left Guard
 - Center
 - Right Guard
 - Right Tackle
 - Right End
 - Quarterback
 - Halfback
 - Halfback
 - Fullback
- Nominations may be mailed or left at The Daily Iowan sports desk.

IOWA CITY AREA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

ENTRY BLANK

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone No. _____

Red Sox Win Both Ends Of Doubleheader

Boston Rally In 11th Inning Breaks 2-2 Tie For Clean Sweep Of Bill

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 (AP)—Boston took both sides of a double header today from the Athletics. The second game went into 11 innings when Boston scored three runs to break a 2-2 tie and win the game. The first game went to Boston at 9 to 2.

Table with columns: BOSTON, AB. R. H. P.O.A. E. Rows for various players like Mills, Cramer, Chapman, Cronin, Fox, Higgins, McNair, Desautels, Groves, Ostermuller.

PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. P.O.A. E. Finney, cf. 4 1 1 2 1 1. Houston, ss. 0 0 0 0 2 0. Moses, rf. 4 0 1 3 0 0.

Walters Shuts Out Bees, 4 to 0

BOSTON, July 10 (AP)—Bucky Walters pitching, as hot as the weather today, helped the Philadelphia Nationals shut out the Boston Bees 4 to 0, to even up the current series.

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. P.O.A. E. Rows for Norris, Martin, Klein, Moore, Arnovich, Cammill, Whitney, Atwood, Scharen, Walters.

Table with columns: BOSTON AB. R. H. P.O.A. E. Rows for Garms, Warstler, DIMaggio, Cucinello, Moore, Mayo, Fletcher, Lopez, Bush, Lanning, Johnson, Hutchinson.

Today's Hurlers NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today: American Washington at New York (2)—Weaver and Deshong vs. Hadley and Chandler.

Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Muller and Johnson vs. Fette and Gabler. Cleveland at Detroit—Feller vs. Poffenberger.

St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Knot and Bonetti vs. Stratton and Lyons. National New York at Brooklyn (2)—Melton and Castelman vs. Mungo and Hoyt.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: NATIONAL, W. L. Pct. GB. Rows for Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 4; Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 11; St. Louis 3. Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 0.

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Boston.

Table with columns: AMERICAN, W. L. Pct. GB. Rows for New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 5; St. Louis 4. New York 12; Washington 2. Boston 9-5; Philadelphia 2-2.

TODAY'S GAMES St. Louis at Chicago. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit.

REDS BLAST LON WARNEKE TO WHIP ST. LOUIS, 11-3

ST. LOUIS, July 10 (AP)—Lon Warneke of the Cardinals went after his 11th season victory today but instead was charged with his fourth defeat as Cincinnati Reds pummeled St. Louis for an 11 to 3 victory.

Table with columns: CINCINNATI AB. R. H. P.O.A. E. Rows for Jordan, Goodman, Padgett, Medwick, Liff, Mize, J. Martin, Durocher, Ogdolowski, Owen, Warneke, White, Ryba, S. Martin, Bordagaray.

PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. P.O.A. E. Norris, 5 0 3 3 5 0. Martin, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0. Klein, rf. 1 0 1 0 0 0.

Frontier Park Scene of Races CEDAR RAPIDS, July 10 (AP)—Major automobile racing, sanctioned by the contest board of the American Automobile association, will be returned to Iowa after a lapse of many years here tomorrow at Frontier park, when foremost speedway and dirt track stars of the nation hurtle into action.

MAURI ROSE OF COLUMBUS, Ohio, 1936 national champion, heads the strong and colorful field which will answer the starter's flag. Rose will drive a Miller special owned by Lou Moore of Hollywood, Cal., himself one of the country's outstanding speedway stars.

Rose will be making his first start since the 300-mile international road race at the Roosevelt raceway in Westbury, L.I., last Monday. Billy Winn of Detroit and Ted Horn of Los Angeles area are among other entrants here who will be making their initial start since the road race. Both Horn, who placed third in the 1937 Indianapolis 500 mile race, and Winn, one of the country's leading dirt track, as well as speedway, ace will drive their own Miller Specials.

Time trials will start at 1 p.m., with the first of the competitive sprint type races slated to get under way at 3 p.m.

Memory Book Wins SALEM, N. H. (AP)—Greentree stable's Memory Book equaled the track record for a mile and an eighth in scoring an easy five length victory yesterday in the \$10,000 added Rockingham Park Handicap.

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



All-Stars-- (Continued from Page 6)

Clare, Texas Christian; Len Volz, Colorado State. FULL BACKS Ed Jankowski, Wisconsin; Sam Francis, Nebraska; Ward Cuff, Marquette; Lee Kizer, Wyoming; Larry Danborn, Notre Dame; William Kurlich, Pennsylvania; Don Geyer, Northwestern; Steve Toth, Northwestern; Tom Wilson, Illinois; JOHN HILD, IOWA; Donkey Roberts, Texas Christian; Robert Finley, Southern Method; Les Cummings, Texas A and M.

STUDENT SUPPLIES GRADUATE STUDENTS' FOR THESIS REQUIREMENTS Approved Bond Papers (Special Price for Ream Boxes) High Grade Carbon Paper Typewriters to Rent—WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY The Store with the Red Sign

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT—2 ROOMS CLOSE IN. Girls only. 335 S. Madison street. Dial 4302.

FOR RENT: THREE DOUBLE or single rooms. Men. Close. Dial 5882.

FOR RENT: TWO LARGE well-kept double rooms for students. Dial 4816.

FOR RENT: ONE DOUBLE room. Three large windows. 731 E. Washington street.

FOR RENT: SINGLE OR DOUBLE rooms. Meals if desired. Dial 2382.

FOR RENT: LARGE DOUBLE room and sleeping porch. Dial 9428.

FOR RENT: ONE DOUBLE room. Women. Close in. Dial 2529.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM. garage. Dial 5488.

TRAILERS, SITES TRAILER SITES By day or week Also Trailers for rent or sale DINTY'S Trailer Camp, Coralville

CLEANING AND PRESSING Off For a Vacation! So Start It Spic and Span Have your clothes cleaned Get the Most For Your Money LeVora's Varsity Cleaners Dial 4153 23 E. Wash. St. South, Across From Campus

HAULING LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6594

TRAILERS FOR SALE Trailers, cheap used cars, used auto parts, Radiators, Generators. 500 used Tires, all sizes. Goody Tire & Battery 215 S. Clinton St.

TYPEWRITERS TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE. Hockey Loan company. FITZGERALD BOAT HOUSE. Dial 6262.

DOGS FOR SALE: DACHSHUND, RED female. Seven months. Fine pedigree. Dial 3931 afternoons.

FOR SALE: BOSTON TERRIER puppies. Dial 6872.

FOR SALE: NICE SETTER DOG. Pet. Dial 4218.

WANTED—1 LAUNDRY WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call for and deliver. Reasonable prices. Speedy service. Dial 5529.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Reasonable. Free delivery. Dial 2246. Work guaranteed.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Dial 9486.

Golf Garbo 'Mysterious Montague' Given Freedom LOS ANGELES, July 10 (AP)—Goldom's incredible John Montague won temporary freedom from jail today on \$10,000 bond as the state of New York demanded his extradition on a seven-year-old robbery charge.

Film Comedian Oliver Hardy offered to sign the bond for his former house guest, but was disqualified. E. A. Ralston, Hollywood building contractor, and P. S. Calendar, friends of "Mysterious Montague," guaranteed the bond.

Stockily-built Montague, the "Garbo of Golf," sat quietly as the case was argued. He waved affably to a coterie of friends seated behind him.

Leaving the cell when he spent the night, Montague, whose real name was disclosed as La Verne Moore, was willing to talk on most any subject except the robbery charges—the charge that he participated in the holdup of a roadhouse with three others near Jay, N. Y., in 1930.

Another subject was taboo—the source of his money.



Iowan Want Ads Bring Results

Table with columns: No. of Words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Rows for 1-10 words, 11-20 words, etc.

Minimum charge 50c. 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.

DOC MILE'S HOME OIL CO. Iowa Ave. Dial 3365

Car Trouble? No Matter What It May Be, Take It To The Boys at Bob's Standard Station

Where the Gas—Oil Tires and Batteries Are Standard Cor. College and Linn

ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMERS AND BOARDERS. Reasonable. Dial 5147.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED WANTED: HOUSEWORK AND care of children. Experience. Dial 9300.

WANTED: WORK BY DAY OR hour. Dial 4789.

BOATS FITZGERALD BOAT HOUSE. Dial 6262.

DOGS FOR SALE: DACHSHUND, RED female. Seven months. Fine pedigree. Dial 3931 afternoons.

FOR SALE: BOSTON TERRIER puppies. Dial 6872.

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WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Reasonable. Free delivery. Dial 2246. Work guaranteed.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Dial 9486.

TRAILERS, SITES TRAILER SITES By day or week Also Trailers for rent or sale DINTY'S Trailer Camp, Coralville

CLEANING AND PRESSING Off For a Vacation! So Start It Spic and Span Have your clothes cleaned Get the Most For Your Money LeVora's Varsity Cleaners Dial 4153 23 E. Wash. St. South, Across From Campus

HAULING LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6594

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FOR SALE: BOSTON TERRIER puppies. Dial 6872.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS FOR RENT: THREE ROOM apartments and kitchen downstairs. Close in. 120 E. Harrison. Dial 9723.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED modern apartment. Electric refrigerator. Opposite postoffice. Also storeroom for rent. Iowa Apts. Dial 2622.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: FURNISHED—unfurnished. Three rooms, private bath. Kelvinator. Close in. Dial 2389, 5612.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED apartment. Will pay one third rent 'til Sept. 1. Leaving town. Dial Ext. 840.

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment and garage. 520 E. Washington street.

FOR RENT: THREE OR FOUR rooms. Partly furnished. 731 Bowery street.

FOR RENT: SMALL FURNISHED apartments. Very reasonable. Close in. Dial 6175.

FOR RENT: NEW TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartments. 324 S. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM KITCHENETTE, \$18. Also two rooms \$11. Dial 6459.

FOR RENT: APARTMENTS. Approved. Close in. 325 S. Dubuque street.

FOR RENT SEPT 1: FURNISHED apartment. Three rooms. Bath. Sleeping porch. 124 Church street.

FOR RENT: APARTMENTS. Two rooms. Dial 4218.

FOR RENT: FIRST CLASS apartment. Dial 6416 or 9184.

FOR RENT: NICELY FURNISHED apartment. \$35. Dial 3111.

FOR RENT: FOUR-Room apartment. Close in. Dial 5308.

PLANT SERVICE SPRAYING, PRUNING AND other types of plant service. Rose trees made to order. Lawn Plant Service. Dial 2683.

PLUMBING WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3875.

DELIVERY SERVICE CAREY'S DELIVERY. Transfer, baggage. Dial 4290.

AUTO SERVICE SAVE MONEY ON AUTO AND window glass, glazing and painting. W. J. Hildenbrand. Dial 6117.

Calendar for July 1937. Days of the week: S M T W T F S. Dates: 4 5 6 7 8 9 10, 11 12 13 14 15 16 17, 18 19 20 21 22 23 24, 25 26 27 28 29 30 31.

Vote Trial May Last 2 Weeks

Testimony of MOL Heard

Many Witnesses Yet To Take Stand In City Election Contest

At least two more weeks will be occupied in taking testimony in the city election contest hearing now going on in district court, attorneys estimated last night. Court will be resumed at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

MOL testimony will probably take four or five more days, and the defending aldermen's attorneys will probably take about a week to introduce their testimony. It will be some time before Judge John M. Rankin of Keokuk, who is presiding, rules.

Van der Zee to Appear

Among the MOL witnesses yet to appear is J. Van der Zee, a professor in the political science department of the university and long a Municipal Ownership leader here. Van der Zee, always outspoken in his opinions, has been the main spoke in the wheel of the contest case in which four defeated MOL aldermen candidates allege their opponents were elected by "bribery and corruption."

They alleged the Citizens' Non-Partisan party candidates "concurred with" the Iowa City Light and Power company to defeat them March 29.

Mayor Myron J. Walker—elected on the same ticket as defending incumbent aldermen who are defendants in the case—John Grady, R. J. Phelps, John Ostidek and Everett R. Means—will probably appear on the stand to testify early this week.

May Call Power Employes

Several employes of the power company are also expected to be subpoenaed by the MOL attorneys—D. C. Nolan, well-known, young Iowa City lawyer, and Guy Linville, Cedar Rapids barrister.

Attorney Will J. Hayek, prominent local attorney, was subjected to a two-hour grilling on the witness stand Wednesday by MOL lawyers, but the majority of his answers were "I don't remember" and "I can't recall." Hayek is to be recalled later in the case.

Herman Smith, local contractor, was on the stand most of the day Friday. Smith was president of the Consumers' Protective association, a group opposed to municipal ownership before the light plant election in April, 1934, and also in the city campaign in March, 1935. MOL attorneys are trying to show the protective association was backed by the power company.

Chairman

Smith was also chairman of the executive committee of the Citizens' Non-Partisan party this spring.

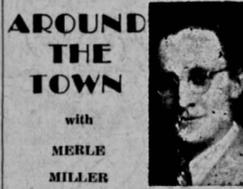
Attorney William R. Hart, acting for the defense, may also call the incumbent aldermen to testify in their own behalf. Two of them, Ostidek and Grady, have already appeared on the stand.

The MOL's attempted to show they were persuaded to run for office by the power company but were unable to do so. Hart is being assisted by Attorney Robert Larson, city solicitor.

Last week's four days of testimony were held in a tepid courtroom and were punctuated by humor, suspense, and surprises. The week's chief humor came when Mrs. Carrie Karns, worker for the Citizens' Non-Partisan party, which was successful in the spring campaign, testified the communist flag flew in the city council chambers during the two years in which the MOL group held office.

Charges Dismissed

Another highlight of the week's proceedings came after the original quo warranto charges brought



AROUND THE TOWN
with **MERLE MILLER**

Strikers

And yesterday came a letter from a chap who's been viewing the Johnstown strike first-hand. "It's six of one and half a dozen of the other, this trouble they're having," he writes. "About a half the workers I've talked to didn't even want to go on a strike and haven't. They're perfectly satisfied with things as they are."

On the other hand, the letter points out, when the union went to Republic biggies and said they would strike unless the employers promised to talk over the difficulties, the Republic men refused, fired all those they knew were leaders in the movement.

"As in almost everything else," the letter concludes, "the whole thing is three-fourths stubbornness and one-fourth sound reasoning."

The letter predicts the dissatisfied workers'll strike again soon despite all the back-to-work hulla-ballo. "They haven't got a single thing they went out after," the writer declares.

Concerning Tommy

Tommy—I never have found out his last name—has a new hat—it just matches his purple corduroy overalls. . . Tommy, you probably know, is the nine-year-old vest pocket candy salesman who's in Iowa City's offices, downtown stores and at front doors with his candy bars 365 days a year rain or shine, snow or heat.

He's been doing it," he told me, "almost ever since I can remember. . . But business is usually good; he sells on an average 40 bars a day—and with the best professional technique."

"This hot weather," Tommy said, "business is kinda slack. That's why I got my straw hat. . . Tommy's dad is on WPA. . . We all do our part to keep things going," he declared.

Keeping Cool

A lady I know keeps cool very simply at meals, and her family enjoys it. . . When they sit down to eat, the lady merely opens up her electric refrigerator's door, inserts an electric fan, and lets the cool breeze blow across the table. It's not very expensive and a good way to air condition for an hour or so, she tells me.

Alarm

I'm alarmed to read so many optimistic statements about "good times" being here to stay and by such eminent economists. . . The last time economists, some of them, started talking about "permanent prosperity," was not long before Oct. 19, 1929.

The Last of the "R's"

Once, I remember, there was a song we used to sing about school days in which we mentioned the "three R's." . . That song is no more. . . The first to go was "rhythmic. . . Just now the teachers are saying mathematics isn't necessary, and in some schools it's out altogether. . . And, of course, with typewriters, "ating isn't necessary any more. . . Penmanship has gone with the wind."

And now, with the picture magazines taking up three-fourths of the newsstands' shelving space, reading seems a past art too. . . Perhaps that B.A. degree to every baby on

against the four MOL defendants—Van der Zee, Dr. W. F. Boller, Henry Willenbrock and T. A. Foote—asking them to prove they have a right to continue in office, were dismissed by Judge Rankin Tuesday.

Friday Van der Zee completely reversed the action by bringing quo warranto proceedings against the incumbent councilmen who are defendants in the contest, asking them to prove they have a right to hold office.



Gas is the FASTEST cooking fuel. New non-clog burners, on Modern Gas Ranges, bring you a thousand oven heats—all put into ACTION by the turn of a valve.

Over 15,000,000 Women Save With GAS COOKERY

Services For Pechous Will Be Tomorrow

Iowa City Man, 65, Dies in Hospital After Short Illness

Funeral service for Charles Pechous, 65, 816 Roosevelt street, will be tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Wenceslaus church. The Rev. E. W. Neuzil will officiate, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Pechous died yesterday at 3 p.m. in Mercy hospital after a short illness.

Born in Czechoslovakia Nov. 3, 1871, he moved to America in 1894 and farmed in Johnson county until eight years ago, when he moved to Iowa City.

He married Maggie Rebal of Iowa City in February, 1900.

Surviving are the widow; a son, George, Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kolar, 1011 Church street, and Mrs. Stella Styck, Lone Tree. A brother preceded him in death.

The body will be in the Oathout funeral home until the funeral service.

Farm Income Two Per Cent Higher in '36

AMES, July 10 (AP)—Net farm income on more than 700 scattered Iowa farms last year—"caught between the conflicting forces of higher farm prices and a record breaking drought"—was two per cent higher than for 1935, L. G. Allbaugh announced here tonight.

The Iowa State college extension economist said in an article in the current issue of the "Iowa Farm Economist" the slight advantage in net farm income resulted in a 1936 farm management return only \$9 larger than for 1935.

Record Comparison

Records on 781 farms, kept by farmers in cooperation with the college agricultural economics department, were compared with those of 726 farms on which similar records were kept in 1935. Groups for the two years, Allbaugh said, represented a duplication of more than 80 per cent.

Feed price increases of crops sold and those on hand at the end of the year, the economist explained, were mainly responsible for the larger 1936 returns.

"Less Favorable"

The summary indicated the livestock farmer last year was in "less favorable" position than he was the year before. Returns per \$100 worth of feed fed, the summary showed, were about six per cent lower than in 1935.

Allbaugh said the analysis showed the beef cattle feeder got "the stuffing out of the duck" in 1935, while the grain farmer and the hog farmer were more fortunate in 1936.

birth isn't so far off after all.

Air-Condition

And at one air-conditioned establishment I know is thus because its manager suffered a sun stroke as a boy when he was working on a farm. . . Now he can't do a lick of work when the temperature's up, gets ill almost immediately.

And I upped myself betimes yesterday for a short, daylight canoe ride on the river. . . Surprising to me, how many sedate persons were out at that hour lazing down the waters in the early morning gloom.

And you may or may not believe it, but a couple I know arise early each morn and before their 7 a.m. class play a set of tennis, shower. . . They declare the early morning sweating keeps them cool throughout the day.

Announcement—

The New **PLAZA CAFE**

Will Open Monday Noon

- Serving Dinners, Lunches, Sandwiches
- Ice Cream — Cigarettes
- Hours: 5 A.M. to 8 P.M.
- Under Management of Mrs. Thomas Poliozes

218 East College Street Dial 2039



Agreeing over the nets above that several fast sets of tennis under yesterday's broiling sun should be terminated in favor of an ice-cold drink in an ice-cold spot, Jane Gotch, 43 of Iowa City, and Allen Downs, 6 of Emporia, Kan., left the courts by the library annex and headed straight for (right) an ice-filled room in the Englert ice company building, 319 E. Market street.

Council To Consider Proposed Health Ordinances This Week

Laws Drawn Up By Dr. Paulus Tabled At Friday's Meeting

The four proposed health ordinances, drawn up by Dr. E. W. Paulus, city health officer, and City Attorney Robert Larson, will receive consideration at a special meeting of the city council Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled for a hearing at the council meeting last Friday night, they were tabled because of the press of official business.

Principal interest centers on the proposed milk ordinance, designed by Dr. Paulus to supersede the present "outmoded" ordinance. Another important ordinance would create a city health department, its purpose to "coordinate and enforce" health regulations.

A third proposed ordinance would supplement the present food and food dispenser laws. Initial regulation of sanitary conditions in barber shops would be undertaken by the remaining ordinance.

Gun Show To Be Feature Of Play Night

An explanation and demonstration of revolver, pistol and rifle shooting will be one of the features of the all-university play night Saturday at 7 p.m. at the west end of the fieldhouse.

Maj. James F. Butler of the military department will supervise the activity, assisted by Sgt. John A. Lemons, Sgt. Palmer Peterson and Sgt. William C. Buckley, all of the military department.

The demonstration will include methods used in army training, a display and explanation of the automatic rifle and heavy machine gun and the three-inch trench mortar. Opportunity will be offered to examine the arms during the lecture-demonstration.

Jamboree Jottings

By **MURRAY DAWSON**

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 8—Well, the jamboree is nearly over; and we've seen more famous people, done more things than you can imagine.

This morning we woke up early and had another breakfast of eggs—to tell the truth we have eggs in some form every morning. Are we sick of them! After breakfast was over we marched five miles downtown in 98-degree heat and stood in line for an hour waiting for President Roosevelt to come by. When he drove past in his big car, there was a yell you probably could have heard way back in Iowa City.

After Roosevelt came Uncle Dan Beard and James E. West. There seemed to be twice as big a yell for them as for the president too. After the parade we went to the White House and met Mrs. Harold Ickes and her daughter. They took us through the White House. Then we went over to the printing and engraving building where we saw

REFRESH!

Sunday Morning
Sunday Afternoon
or Sunday Night!

You will always feel better if you take time to stop for a dish of ice cream or a cool drink.

Whetstone's DRUGSTORES



money and stamps being made.

After we were through there, we got into taxis and went to the department of justice building where a guide showed us the different criminal devices. After that he took us down in the basement where a "G-Man" told us about a "Johnny gun." He shot some bullets, and was it ever a keen gun!

Then we got into taxis again and went to the Monastery Washington cathedral and Arlington cemetery where we saw Lee's home and the Unknown Soldier's grave.

BOARD TO VIEW SCHOOL BUDGET

The school budget will be discussed at the regular meeting of the city school board, Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, announced last night.

Dr. W. E. Spence, president of the board, will preside at the meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City high school administration building.

Dyer Found Sane

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Five alienists reported yesterday that Albert Dyer, confessed sex-slayer of three little Inglewood girls, is sane.

BEGINNING MONDAY FINAL JULY SALE

DRESSES	\$1 ⁴⁹
DRESSES	\$2 ⁴⁹
DRESSES	\$3 ⁴⁹
DRESSES	\$4 ⁴⁹
DRESSES	\$5 ⁴⁹

DUNN'S

In the Lake, On the Picnic or At Home— TODAY KODAK

As You Go with Verichrome Film And Let Us Finish Your Pictures When You Return

Henry Louis
The Rexall & Kodak Store
124 East College Street

It's Time You Think About REFRIGERATION Before You Buy BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW HOTPOINT By GENERAL ELECTRIC at Larew Co. PLUMBING AND HEATING Dial 3675 Across From City Hall