

**Box Scores**  
Of The Major League Baseball Games  
(See Pages 4 and 5)

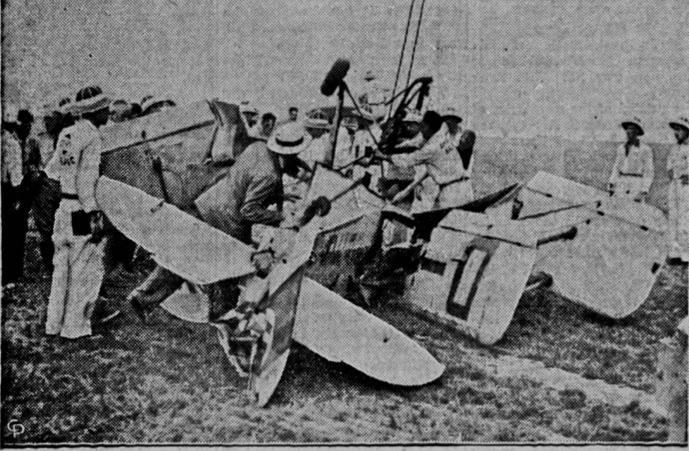
# The Daily Iowan

**Continued Cool**  
IOWA—Mostly cloudy and continued cool today; tomorrow local showers.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937 Central Press Association VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 73

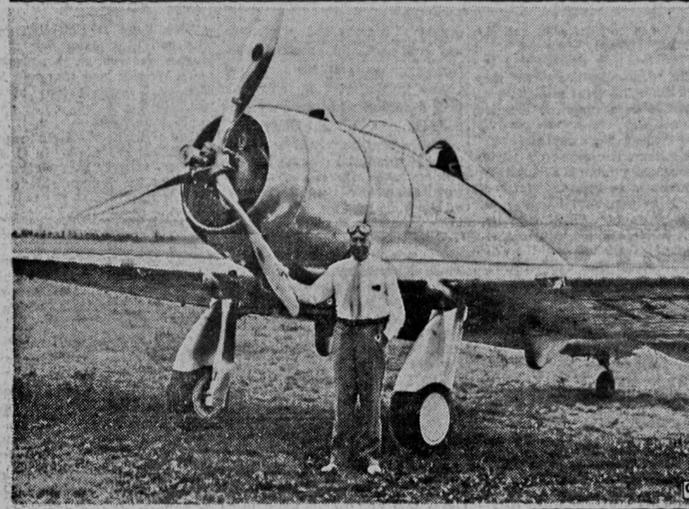
# PLANES RAIN DEATH ON SHANGHAI

## Crowd Thrilled as Stunt Pilot Survives Crash



Plying upside down at a speed of nearly 200 miles an hour, Count von Hagenburg of Germany, international stunt pilot, provided 50,000 spectators at National Air races at Cleveland with an unexpected thrill as his plane suddenly nosed over and tore into the dirt with a deafening roar. The dauntless German stepped from the wreckage of his stunt ship and waved to the crowd. He collapsed as he attempted to walk to an ambulance and was rushed to the field hospital, where his condition was reported as favorable. The wings of the plane were torn loose by the impact.

## Fuller Cracks Bendix Transcontinental Mark



Frank Fuller with his "mystery" Seversky speeder distance in 7 hours, 54 minutes, cracking the old mark of 8 hours and 20 minutes, set by Jimmy Haizlip in 1932. Fuller continued on to Newark, N. J., to complete coast-to-coast flight, with an elapsed time of nine hours and 35 minutes.

## City To Pause For Labor Day

City and county offices, banks and retail stores will remain closed Monday as Iowa Citizens observe a quiet Labor day. Several food stores plan to be open until noon Monday. No celebration has been planned here. Train traffic out of the city is heavy and bus companies are running extra sections with many persons leaving for Chicago and Wisconsin.

## Martha Raye Calls Husband Cruel In Suit for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 (AP)—Charging a great variety of cruelty, Martha Raye, wide-mouthed screen comedienne, sued Hamilton "Buddy" Westmore, Hollywood make-up expert, for divorce today and asked for an order restraining him from "molesting, embarrassing or harming" her. Immediately after their marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., last May 30, she charged, Westmore began "a cruel and inhuman course of conduct" toward her. She accused him of slapping her, showing extreme jealousy, contributing no more than \$300 to the household and never supporting himself and of threatening to kill her. At another time he menaced her with a pistol, displaying it in the presence of friends, she charged.

## Steve Wittman Wins Air Race

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4 (AP)—Steve J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., who looks like a school teacher and rides a plane as though he were part of it, had a perfect day at the National Air Races today—winning one of the Greve qualifying races and then roaring to a record victory in the 100-mile "397" race for small planes at an average speed of 245 miles an hour. Two other fliers splintered the old record of 231 miles per hour in the race for planes with a 397 cubic inch engine displacement, but trailed Wittman across the finish line. The petitioners ask for both a temporary and permanent injunction against the operators and real estate owners, abatement of the nuisances and assessment of a \$300 mulct tax against each property. The properties are located in an area a few blocks from the Des Moines city hall and police station. Adams said most of the persons named as operators were white persons.

## No Paper Tuesday

In order that its employees may share in the Labor day holiday, The Daily Iowan will issue no paper Tuesday morning. Publication will be resumed Wednesday.

## SEIZE FUGITIVE IN GUN BATTLE

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 4 (AP)—Malloy (Red) Kuykendall, twice-escaped Oklahoma fugitive, was captured tonight after a gun battle in which two men were wounded. Kuykendall, who plotted a bloody break from the Granite (Okla.) reformatory in 1935 and fled McAlester (Okla.) penitentiary yesterday with a guard as hostage, was trailed here by a series of kidnappings, thefts and automobile wrecks. **Seek "War Bonus"**—A "war bonus" demand by the crew of the Orient-bound Dollar liner President Wilson held up the ship's departure for several hours yesterday but employers finally announced a settlement and the vessel prepared for a late sailing.

## Cancel Freshman Week

FT. COLLINS, Col. (AP)—Freshman week, which marks the opening of the college year, was cancelled at Colorado State college here yesterday because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis.

## Alice Faye Marries Singer Tony Martin

YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 4 (AP)—Alice Faye, the 22-year-old silver blonde, who got her professional start with Rudy Vallee's orchestra, was married here today to Tony Martin, 22, crooner-actor. The ceremony was performed by Superior Judge Harry C. Kelly immediately following the arrival of the couple by airplane from Los Angeles.

## Burke Picks Garner As Next President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—What the country needs, Senator Burke (D-Neb) observed today, is a president with "hard common sense." His choice for the job in 1940 is Vice-President Garner. Discounting speculation President Roosevelt would seek reelection, the Nebraskan, however, pledged "full support" to a move to record congressional sentiment against a third term.

## Sleeping Sickness Claims 24 Victims

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4 (AP)—Deaths from sleeping sickness mounted to 24 here today and the cases reported since June 19 reached 114. City Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck said 12 deaths and 14 new cases were reported today. The deaths were of persons past middle age.

# Roosevelt Appeals for 'Sanity'

## Declares Both Capital, Labor Make Mistakes

### Urges Conference Table To Replace Strikers' Methods

ABOARD YACHT INDIAN OFF RHODE ISLAND, Sept. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared tonight that "both sides have made mistakes" in recent employer-worker conflicts and urged the use of "sanity and reason" in adjusting labor disputes. "The conference table must eventually take the place of the strike," he said in a Labor day statement made public as he cruised aboard the yacht Potomac in Long Island Sound. It was his first formal statement on the subject since the wave of strikes started sweeping the country nearly eight months ago, and the first comment of any kind he had made since his Washington press conference statement, at the peak of the steel strike, inferentially attacking extremists in industry and labor unions. **No Reply to Lewis** It followed a radio speech last night by John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, caustically criticizing the president for his attitude in the steel strike, but was not intended as a reply to Lewis since the statement was prepared several days before Lewis' address. No comment was forthcoming tonight on the C.I.O. head's attack. The president's statement was made public after another day of fishing in a small launch off Montauk Light, Long Island, and a run over choppy seas to anchor in Great Salt pond off Block Island, R.I. He planned to spend the night there. The Potomac, after tugging at her anchor in a brisk wind that swept Ft. Pond bay, L.I., last night, left on her second fishing expedition around noon. **O'Connor Joins Party** Basil O'Connor, the president's former law partner, joined the party shortly after a second mail pouch from Washington was put aboard from a seaplane. The president arrived off Block Island late in the day and resumed fishing from a launch. It was first planned to anchor outside the breakwater of New Harbor, but a storm blew up and forced the Potomac and her escort into Great Salt pond. Small boat warnings were flying from Block Island.

## President and His Party Off on Fishing Trip



Aboard the presidential yacht Potomac, President Roosevelt and his party depart from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for a few days "aimless fishing" in Long Island sound. Shown, standing, left to right, are Dr. Ross McIntyre, Lieut. A. D. Clarke, James Roosevelt and Capt. Paul Bastedo. Seated are Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, and the president. The yacht sailed down the Hudson to New York, rounded the Battery, thence went up the East river into Long Island sound.

## Man Has Brain Like Fish, Says Cambridge Prof

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 4 (AP)—Man, conqueror of a world, master of nature and inventor of a million cunning devices, has a brain like a fish. So says Prof. James Gray, reader of zoology at Cambridge university. He mounted the platform at Nottingham university today and suggested to some of the most intelligent men in the world—attending the British Association for the Advancement of Science conference—that they might give them something to think about over the week end. "Many of us have a natural but deep-rooted feeling that man stands alone," Professor Gray said. "We are convinced that Shakespeare's plays constitute a level of mental achievement unknown to any other species of animal. Nevertheless, in all its essential parts, the brain of the fish is the same as that of man." The professor pointed out that fish have rigid reflexes, power to form associations between events and the power to carry out highly complicated migratory excursions, indicating that they have memory, and the power to display emotion.

## Europe Watches Nurnberg As Hitler's Nordic Legions Meet

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER  
NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 4 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's blond, Nordic legions, 600,000 strong, today were pouring into Nurnberg for the annual Nazi party congress which opens Monday. The enthusiasm surrounding this unique demonstration was heightened by the announcement that the two great fascist leaders, Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, are soon to meet. They are to come together at Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden, at the edge of the Austrian Tyrol, probably in the third week of September. Together they will witness in northern Germany the largest war games Nazi Germany has yet conceived. **Deny Alliance Planned** Although this will give their conferences a military framework, official quarters strongly denied that Mussolini is coming to sign a military alliance with the German leader. The party convention's opening Monday will usher in three weeks of great events for Germany. During the week's session at Nurnberg millions will come and go. It is expected they will hear insurgent Spain received into the fascist bloc of nations, new declarations of friendship with Italy and Nazidom's goals for the coming year. Spanish youth leaders are expected to attend as representatives of Generalissimo Franco. It was officially announced that Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Giuseppe Bastianini will head a mission from Italy, a prelude to Il Duce's visit. The convention is a sort of gigantic revival meeting to which Hitler summons the pick of his uniformed followers to renew their faith and to receive a new program. The whole nation is expected to listen to the principal addresses, of which Der Fuehrer himself will make nine. **New Objectives** The last two congresses were predominated by the fight against Jews and communism. Although the Nazis do not consider these campaigns at end, new objectives are expected. Exactly what is in Hitler's mind traditionally is jealously guarded until his chosen deputy, Rudolf Hess, reads the proclamation Monday or Tuesday.

## Civilians Die By Scores In Bomb Attack

### Sunday Aerial Raid Claims Churchgoers Among Its Victims

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5 (Sunday) (AP)—More than 100 Chinese civilians were killed or wounded today by Japanese aerial bombs rained on this ravaged city from 10 warplanes that attacked the west station of the Shanghai-Hangchow railway. The Japanese raiders, as in many previous attacks, missed their apparent targets and loosed the projectiles into crowds of half-naked Chinese refugees huddled in doorways, sidewalks and along the thoroughfares. **Dead Litter Streets** Dead and wounded were quickly strewn in the streets as the devastating bombs shattered buildings, automobiles and turned the area into a shambles. It was believed the casualties would far exceed losses of the entire week. One bomb landed within a few feet of British soldiers patrolling an outpost of the international settlement, knocking many of the guards unconscious. The station is near the British defended sector of the international settlement. **Panic Reigns** The attack came just as churches were opening for Sunday morning services, and many churchgoers were killed or wounded. Hundreds of panic-stricken civilians fled from the streets when the first bombs struck. Thoroughfares were soon thronged with clanging fire engines and ambulances, while police reserves hurried to the boundaries of the international settlement. Panic conditions prevented accurate estimate of the number of casualties, but many were known to have fallen victims to the 10 Japanese raiders.

## Japanese Extend Naval Blockade

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (Sunday) (AP)—Japan today extended its naval blockade of the Chinese coast to include new waters through which Chinese shipping is forbidden to play off the war-torn continent. The foreign office announced extension of its blockade effective at noon Sunday (9 p.m. CST Saturday). Tsingtao, the principal port of Shantung province, and the leased territories of third powers were specifically excluded from the bustling ring of Japanese warships. The peaceful commerce of third powers will be treated "with due respect," the foreign office said.

## Last of G.A.R. Veterans Meet

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 4 (AP)—Less than one full company of the force of 2,400,000 boys in blue who marched away to the Civil war began to assemble here today for the 71st national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Encampment headquarters said 200 veterans at most would register by next Tuesday, when the program goes into full swing. Already several reservations, made only recently, have been cancelled by death.

# Labor Chiefs Rally 7,300,000 Workers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Labor leaders turned from their year old civil war today to summon 7,300,000 organized workers for Monday's celebration of Labor day. In his pre-holiday message, Green said three-quarters of a million new members had been added to the federation rolls to swell the membership to 3,600,000. The combined membership lists showing a new high figure for organized labor were announced coincident with Lewis' fighting speech Friday night assailing several political figures he said had failed to redeem their pledges to labor. **"Heartening" Year** His rival for supremacy in the American labor movement, William Green, president of the half century old American Federation of Labor, said 1937 was a "heartening" year of "achievement and progress." In his pre-holiday message, Green said three-quarters of a million new members had been added to the federation rolls to swell the membership to 3,600,000. The combined membership lists showing a new high figure for organized labor were announced coincident with Lewis' fighting speech Friday night assailing several political figures he said had failed to redeem their pledges to labor. **"Peace With Justice"** Lewis called for "peace with justice" in labor's struggles with industry, urged an alliance of farmers and industrial workers for "mutual and desirable objectives," and reiterated his support for the wage and profit system. In a thinly veiled thrust at President Roosevelt's middle ground course during the steel strike Lewis warned that "it ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace." Lewis' organization backed the 1938 democratic campaign with \$500,000 in contributions, but a few months after the election Washington thought it saw signs of a break between Lewis and the White House. **Hits Extremists** During the steel strike the president cracked down on extremists on both sides with Shakespeare's phrase—"a plague on both your houses." Lewis said in his pre-holiday message that "enthusiasm for organization" was greater than any year in labor history, and urged every worker to join a union "that he may participate in the government of his nation."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4191 Society Editor 4192 Business Office 4193 SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1937

A Question Still Unanswered

WHAT ABOUT the American Legion building? That question has been asked with varying emphasis since July 29, 1936, when the structure was almost completely destroyed by fire.

The main reason nearly a year has elapsed between the time the bond issue was approved and the city council acted has been the fact that the public works administration in Washington, D.C., has been dangling \$29,000 in front of Iowa City since that time.

Several local men have gone to the capital to see officials, and they have always been assured that the Iowa City application is near the top of the list. The grant, they were told in essence, is assured—but might take a little time.

By now it has already taken a little time. It has taken almost 10 months. The Legion building went all through last winter open to the inclement weather of Iowa.

By now, architects say, the bond issue will provide just about enough to replace the building as it was previous to the fire—and no more.

And still there has been no definite word from Washington. We do not know, of course, on exactly what basis PWA grants are allocated. No one except PWA officials seems to know that.

No other city in the state, we wager, has no community center of any kind. Probably, too, no other city in Iowa has as great a need for such a center.

Now when an organization of any size meets, it must rent a small hall of some sort or borrow an auditorium from the university. After school reopens this fall there will be little possibility of the university being able to allow Iowa City organizations the use of an auditorium.

one has done much about it. Several public-minded Iowa City men have worked more or less independently to secure the grant, but the movement has lacked cooperation and organization.

Every civic and social organization in Iowa City must get back of the move to get that grant. We need it. We want it. We can, if we go about it at once, get the grant.

The March Of Civilization

THOSE WHO should know have always said that when mankind succeeded in abolishing war, civilization would have almost reached the apex of a long march out of its dark and bloody past.

It would seem that that apex was just about reached. For nowhere, apparently, today is there a war in progress on the face of the globe.

True, there is a revolution in Spain. True, the Japanese are being a bit rough about punishing the Chinese. The Italians have but recently completed civilizing the Ethiopians.

But such things are no longer war, for the Kellogg pact outlawed war in 1927, and there hasn't been any since.

With the complete abolition of war has come another advancement in the conduct of nations. It used to be that when two nations had differences of opinion their armies met on the field of battle, killing and dying like gentlemen, and the question was settled.

But with the growth of enlightened public opinion it was seen that this was wrong. Why should the character-building, soul-uplifting benefits of powder and lead be confined to soldiers of the opposite nation? Why not extend these blessings to the women and children?

In other words why not bomb the cities, shell the hospitals, destroy civilian life wherever and wherever possible in complete disregard to sex or age. Such procedure has been tried, and its worth has been proved at Madrid and Shanghai and on the plains of Ethiopia where the little brown children and their mothers led such shameful, uncivilized lives.

Progress is indeed wonderful!

CLIPPED From Other COLUMNS

HUNGARY JOINS FINLAND

The international debt problem has been unexpectedly revived by the offer of the Hungarian government to resume a small part-payment on its postwar debt to the United States. Thus, ironically enough, it is not one of our allies of 20 years ago which becomes the first nation to begin honoring its inter-government obligations again after the general breakdown of payments in 1932, but a former enemy state.

The Hungarian debt was incurred immediately after the war by a sale of flour from the United States Grain corporation, to meet what was virtually a famine. It was a relief loan, service on which was suspended, along with the war and reconstruction debts, by the Hoover moratorium. When our European debtors informally agreed not to pick up their payments at the end of the moratorium, most of them simply expunged the charge from their budgets. Hungary did not.

The Budapest government continued regularly to set aside funds to cover the debt account, merely declaring its inability for the time being to find the gold or foreign exchange needed to transfer them to the United States because of general economic conditions.

Now, despite the fact that the companion debts remain in default, the Hungarian government has sent word that conditions have so far improved that a beginning can safely be made in the transfer of about a quarter of the current annual charge on its obligation.

It is an altogether honorable action that Hungary has taken. But it should not mislead us into thinking that the debt jam is breaking up at last and that we have only to wait for all the payments to start floating once more into the treasury. The tiny Hungarian transfer (it amounts to less than \$20,000) simply emphasizes the utter improbability that the major debts, involving the transfer of billions of dollars, will ever be paid in full.

WONDERFUL PROGRESS, BUT WATCH YOUR STEP!



Separating Chemicals in Diet Has Little Effect Upon Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

I SUPPOSE you all have one on your list—one of those friends who eats only one kind of chemical at each meal—either carbohydrate or protein—never mixed. It does not seem to do them any harm, and for a while it makes them happy, which is a good deal better than the way they used to look before they went on the diet, if only they wouldn't act so superior and pitiful towards the rest of us.

Because, of course, they are not right about it. More evidence is accumulating on this line all the time. The latest refutation is by Dr. Eugene Folds, now of New York, formerly assistant professor of medicine at the University of Budapest.

The theory on which all this nonsense about the antagonism of carbohydrates or starches begins in the alkaline medium of the mouth, and after a short inter-ruption on account of the presence of the acid gastric juice, continues undisturbed in the small intestine. This occurs, however, only if the carbohydrate food is eaten alone. If such protein foods as meat, fish or eggs are added to carbohydrates, the acid of the gastric juice is increased by their presence, digestion in the stomach is delayed so that fermentation results.

Not one of the statements, according to Dr. Folds, will stand

SCREEN LIFE

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Lull Deste is one of the most charming and different morsels to cross the waters for American films in many a year.

With a name like that and a Viennese background you'd expect she would certainly go in for some of that Dietrich glamor. She would be aloof, elusive, exclusive and generally unmanageable. But no, she acts like an American girl at that.

Harry Cohn's boys tried the glamorizing act on Lull when she

came seven months ago, and she submitted meekly. She let them try out the hair dresses and the exotic make-ups, and after they were done she went straight back to her own manner of dressing and acting.

She's No Copycat "Glamor," she says in a slightly accented voice, "is something a woman has or hasn't. You can't give it to her. And I don't want to be an imitation of Marlyn."

Lull is lively—and that might be the word. She acts as if she enjoys the day-to-day madness of picture making.

"It is what you call the nuts house, isn't it?" she said. "Orders come, and five minutes later other orders contradicting the first ones, and we all go around doing very silly things. I'm sure one has to be a little crazy to work in pictures—that's why I love it!"

Here To Stay Lull, now being seen in the English-made film, "Thunder in the City," is bowing to Hollywood in "I Married An Artist," with John Boles opposite. She is flattered when people say she resembles Merle Oberon or Myrna Loy.

And she breaks other rules for foreign importations. First thing she did on arrival was buy a house and 180 acres. Next she applied for American citizenship. She really intends to stay.

As for "temperament," she says: "I am very meek now. But if I become established in films—then watch me make demands!"

But she says it with a twinkle in her gray-blue eyes. The only demand she made in my presence was of the prop man. She wanted a hot water bottle. As a special favor Columbia put her picture on the air-cooled stage—and Lull suffers from cold feet!

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The case of Frank R. McNinch, recently appointed chairman of the federal communications commission, to liberalize and, in effect, "clean out" what has proved to be an unsatisfactory body, is a peculiar one.

Commissioner McNinch is, in reality, transferred from the federal power commission, of which he was chairman, to his new post. He did such a good job at keeping the power commission "up to snuff" that it is assumed he can do equally well as chairman of the communications commission. No doubt he can.

Let us glance at his record. In Hoover Days Early in President Hoover's administration the federal power commission was not what it is now.

It consisted of the secretaries of war (then Patrick J. Hurley), the interior (Ray L. Wilbur) and agriculture (Arthur M. Hyde). These cabinet members were too busy with other duties to give much attention to power questions. Things virtually were run by the commission's permanent staff, which power liberals, like Senator George W. Norris, accused of being, mainly, very sympathetic toward private power interests.

They said the commission's decisions all favored private power. Also that Secretaries Hurley, Wilbur and Hyde were not a bit public minded, either.

On the permanent staff, however, was one individual who was vehemently pro-public. This was Charles A. Russell (since dead), the commission's solicitor.

Russell Wins Law Russell fought like a wildcat for a law creating an independent commission. Naturally he was unpopular among his associates. Finally they succeeded in crowding him out. He found a new place as legal ad-

viser to New York state's power authority, and was such when Mr. Roosevelt was governor. But he went on campaigning for a similar, independent, national power authority.

At last he won. The law was passed. The new, independent commission was to consist of five members—three of one major party, two of the other. That is to say, it was to be bi-partisan.

McNinch Appointed President Hoover, as expected, named three republicans. The liberals asserted that all were "pro" private power. He named a democrat. The liberals described him as "pro" private power, too. Still, they passed muster.

Then the president named McNinch, of Charlotte, N. C. This, the liberals declared, was too much.

In the first place, they denied that McNinch was a democrat. They admitted that he had been one, but he had, they testified, bolted the Al Smith ticket in 1928, and became a Hoovercrat. They likewise insisted that he had, as a lawyer, been affiliated with private power.

Turns Out to Be Liberal Yet, as time passed, it seemed to me that his voice on the commission was uniformly in favor of what might be termed a Norris-esque interpretation of power policies.

I consulted various power liberals. "Yes," they agreed, "Mac" surprises us. Blamed if he isn't on our side."

In due course McNinch graduated into the commission's chairmanship. About this time I chanced to meet Charles A. Russell, previously perhaps the fiercest McNinch enemy of them all. "I was mistaken," he confessed, "Mac" is as good a liberal as I ever knew."

Then there is Lowell Thomas who can also claim one of the longest records in broadcasting news. We still hear him over NBC Monday through Friday at 4:45 p.m.

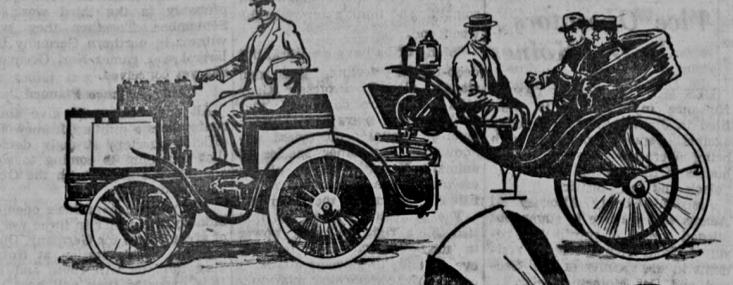
One of the first "flight" reporters of this era is Edwin C. Hill, mellow-voiced announcer who gives us the human side of the daily happenings of the world on the Your News Parade program.

Hill, who has been a reporter for 25 years and covered every major political campaign, thinks he chose the greatest career on earth. His broadcast, which he writes on a battered old typewriter at terrific speed, comes to you Mondays through Fridays over CBS at 4:15 a.m.

TODAY'S WSUI PROGRAM No program today. For tomorrow In observance of Labor Day, WSUI will not be on the air tomorrow.

It is estimated that the people of the United States spend about \$200,000,000 a year in the fight against insects of various kinds.

Scott's Scrapbook By R. J. Scott



THE ANCESTOR OF THE MODERN AUTO TRAILER APPEARED IN PARIS, FRANCE, IN 1894—IT WAS LIKE A CARRIAGE WITH ONLY TWO WHEELS

Advertisement for Daniel Webster shoe brushes. Includes text: 'DANIEL WEBSTER 3 CENTS', 'SHOE BRUSH USED DAILY FOR 40 YEARS BY GUY H. CAMPBELL, EAGLE ROCK, CALIFORNIA', 'CARRYING BABY INDIAN STYLE BRAZIL SOUTH AMERICA', and 'PRINTING VALUES ON UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS'.

New Yorker At Large

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—As Broadway hurtles toward a new show season, one point seems obvious. The gaudy, wise-cracking school of playwrighting is to have an inning.

Managers are shying away from tragedies and dramas with forlorn themes. The success of "Room Service," with its racetrack dialogue and ludicrous situations, has the producers all hepped on the idea that farce is the thing. Nor can they forget the amazing box office of "You Can't Take It With You," which George S. Kauffman and Moss Hart wrote last year. (P.S. This number is still running, with seats selling 18 weeks in advance.)

As one producer put it, "People have enough to cry over without looking for grief on the stage. There used to be a time when

Tuning In with Lenore DeVries

Radio news has come into its own. Radio news had its beginning in the frequent broadcasting of news in bulletin form supplied by the newspapers. Usually evening papers broadcast in the afternoon and morning papers in the evening, always before the edition appeared on the street.

Then came the objection of press associations that the broadcasts decreased circulation. Resulting rules prevented the broadcast of news before it was published—day reports could not be aired by evening papers until 9 p.m. and morning papers could not air the night report until 9 a.m.

Hardly a year had passed before the restriction was dropped. Both radio and the press realized that, instead of competitors they were natural allies, one of them giving the flash of the news "break," the other, elaborating, explaining, commenting.

And so today we have the "newscaster" a prominent figure in radio, a definite personality on whom we can depend to bring us a picture of the world as it is at the moment. Perhaps Boake Carter can lay claim to it, if not the longest, one of the most spectacular broadcasting records.

Carter, news analyst and commentator, made his debut in 1930, three years later became a network commentator. Since that time every major event has found him on the news front, giving his vivid account of happenings.

Because of the ever increasing demand Carter's schedule was revised this summer so that we now hear him over CBS three times weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 6:45 p.m.

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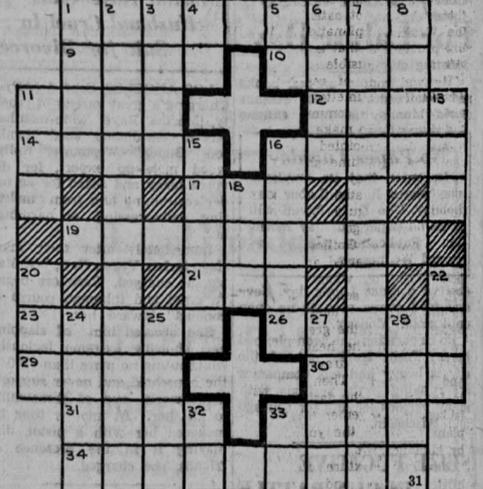
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It is estimated that the people of the United States spend about \$200,000,000 a year in the fight against insects of various kinds.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS 1—Franciscan tails of rabbits 9—A fresh 26—Thither 10—No one 29—Pen name of 11—In the place of 12—Awry (dial.) 30—Soon 14—Garnish 31—A skin disease 16—Conform 17—An inlet of the sea 33—Branches of learning 19—Distressed 34—Apollo's Delphian priestess 23—Short, erect

- DOWN 1—Female servant 7—Betrothals 2—Inconsistent 8—Percolate 3—Never 11—Large cistern 4—Cry of pain 13—Variant of 5—At home 15—Nostrils 6—An amphi- 16—A catkin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE UNSNAP CHOP N PEN CRAVE REPEAT AVER ILE ADDERS PARALLEL E A ENVISAGE SHANSI MAW TABU MORALE EMBER DALR REES SEWERS

# Miss Smith, James J. Hill Repeat Vows

## 45 Guests Witness Single Ring Wedding Ritual at Waterloo

Among the earlier fall weddings was that last evening at which Emma Lou Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Waterloo, and James J. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hill of Freeport, Ill., were married in a garden ceremony at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

More than 45 guests witnessed the single ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Lewis C. Harris, pastor of the Waterloo Christian church.

The bride wore a floor length dress of powder blue lace, fashioned redingote style with short sleeves and worn over a matching slip. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of garden pastels.

**Reception**

After the wedding reception, which will be an informal affair at the home of the bride's parents, the couple will leave for a short trip in Colorado.

The bride attended Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Iowa. While here she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Hill is a University of Iowa graduate and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. He is now a member of the advertising staff of the Press-Citizen.

**Iowa City Guests**

Iowa City guests at the wedding included Mrs. Harry S. Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hageboeck, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tallman, Kenneth Jonson, Edwin B. Green and Alma Soucek.

After Sept. 15 the couple will be at home at 412 N. Dubuque street.



Among Iowa City's numerous above, who with Dr. Aurner of week end guests are Mrs. Robert Madison, Wis., will be week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Aurner, 303 Lexington avenue. They arrived yesterday morning and will remain here till early Tuesday morning.

# Holiday Visitors in Iowa City

# Holiday Week End Brings Many Visitors to Iowa City Homes

## Other Residents Go Out of Town For Vacations, Reunions

By motor, bus and plane many local residents will be coming and going today, the first of the long week end holiday.

Some local families will welcome friends and relatives from out of the city while others will meet in reunions out of the city.

At home of Mrs. William O. Coast, 106 E. Fairchild street, will be her daughter, Louise Coast of Sigourney and Thomas Perry of Columbus Junction. They will remain in Iowa City till after Monday.

Leaving yesterday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sprouatt, 702 E. Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, 217 S. Governor street, who motored to Walker, Minn., where they will be the house guests of Mrs. William Musser and her daughter, Dorothy. They plan to remain a week.

At home to her friends this afternoon between 1 and 4 o'clock will be Ella Sanders, 329 Brown street, who is celebrating her birthday. Out-of-town guests here to compliment her on the occasion are Mrs. Edgar Ferrey of St. Paul, Minn., and Lucy Patterson of New York, N. Y.

In Iowa City after a summer spent at Columbus, Ohio, are Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Blackstone, 1510 Sheridan avenue, who arrived home yesterday. Dr. Blackstone was a guest lecturer at Ohio State university during the summer sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Ketelson, 610 Oakland avenue, have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Durian of Evanston, Ill. They were accompanied by their son, Philip, Mr. Durian, formerly with the Associated Press in Iowa City, is now on the editorial staff of the Chicago Times.

Back home after a summer in Colorado is Mrs. Preston C. Coast, 124 E. Church street. While in Denver, where she spent part of her vacation, Mrs. Coast was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Rubican. Last week end she was a member of the house party at which Dr. Kate Daum entertained at her cabin at Evergreen, Col. Several other Iowa Citizens were among the guests, including Prof. Charles Sanders, Aden Arnold, Prof. Allen Craig and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cox, 104 E. Market street, bid farewell to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rigler and children, Thomas and Robert, who after a week's visit in Iowa City, left yesterday for their home in Kenilworth, Ill.

Arriving this afternoon from Chicago will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young and Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Teeters, who will visit with the Frank D. Williams, 8 Bella Vista place.

Flying from the west coast yesterday was Allen Crain of Hollywood, Cal., who will be a Labor day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crain, 430 S. Summit street, and Mrs. Charles Dutcher, 620 S. Summit street. Another week end guest in the C. B. Crain home will be Marjorie Eisenhart of Chicago, who arrived here yesterday.

At home at Carroll today and tomorrow will be Ione Tryon, 410 Iowa avenue. She departed by bus last evening to meet friends who will join her in Des Moines before continuing to her home.

Mary McKeever of Westlawn

is another local resident out of the city for the extended week end. Yesterday her brother, Jack McKeever of Dubuque, motored to Iowa City to meet her before they continued to Farley.

In Iowa City are Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison and son, Richard, of Moline, Ill., who will visit with the B. Graham Bradley family, 305 S. Summit street, during the holiday.

Labor day will mark the beginning of a week's vacation for Dr. and Mrs. Frank Whinery and children, Marion and John, 1023 Kirkwood avenue, who left yesterday for Danbury, Wis.

Opening their home today to their daughter, Eleanor's house guest, Mary E. Wall of Morse, will be Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Droll, 716 N. Van Buren street.

Motoring to Washington, Ia., this morning were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yuke and Thomas Amerine, 717 Brown street, who will visit with relatives today and tomorrow.

Chicago bound were Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Pervis, 1930 G street, who departed from Iowa City yesterday. They will return Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Amerine and son, Robert, 926 Muscatine avenue, will enjoy the holiday vacation with their family groups in Cedar Rapids and Decorah.

The William Becks of New Ulm, Minn., Mary Lou DeBoest and Lloyd Osborne, both of Valley Junction, are all house guests this week end at the W. E. Beck residence, 117 E. Davenport street.

Visiting with Ruth Cruse of Delevan, Wis., is Marjorie Alcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street, who left Friday evening to be a guest at Miss Cruse's week end house party.

In the J. Braverman home, 419 E. Washington street, are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kunik and daughters, Betty Anna and Harriett, of Washington, Ia.

Harriett Merritt, who has been in Iowa City as the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Ben H. Merritt, 318 E. Jefferson street, left last evening for Mitchell, S. D., where she will resume her duties as instructor in Mitchell high school.

The Myer Snider home, 719 S. Capitol street, will welcome Bertha Snider of Chicago, who arrives this morning to visit with her parents till Tuesday.

Stopping in Chicago before they go to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the Phi Beta Kappa triennial council will be Prof. and Mrs. Roy C. Flickinger, 301 N. Capitol street, who will leave today.

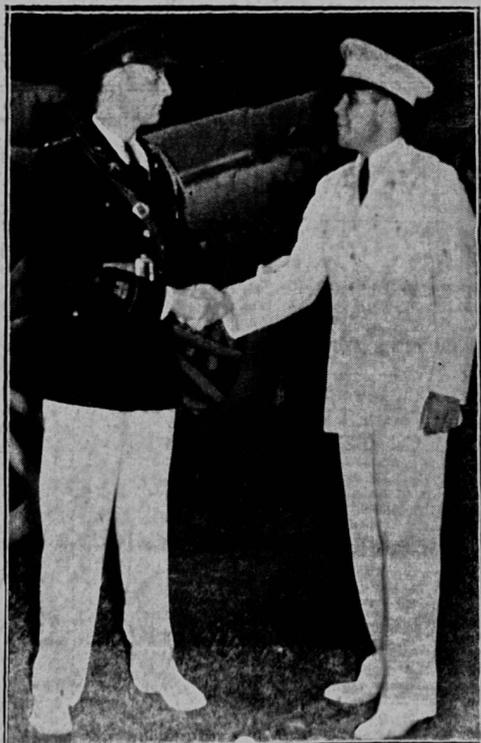
Here this week end to visit with Mable Johnson, 330 S. Capitol street, is Rosalie Price of Des Moines.

From Macomb, Ill., come Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adair to spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Finch, 13 E. Burlington street.

Visiting with Mary and Clara Brennan, 932 E. Washington street, will be Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brennan and children, Marjorie and Jack, of Joliet, Ill.

Carol Kraeger of Detroit, Mich., will arrive this morning to vacation in Iowa City with friends. Miss Kraeger received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa and since has been employed at the Ford hospital in Detroit.

# National Commanders



Retiring national Pershing Rifles commander, John E. Jarmin, right, congratulates the new commander, Harry Haynie, at the conclusion of the three-day national convention of the organization which ended yesterday. Both are from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.

# Catholic Study Unit Opens Fall Season Here Tuesday Night

The fall season will be inaugurated by members of the Tere-san unit of the Catholic study club Tuesday evening at 7:30 when Eba Zwinggi entertains the group at her home, 15 W. Davenport street.

A new program committee for the year will include the hostess, Miss Zwinggi, Mrs. W. P. Sheridan and Mary Mahan.

Other officers of the year will include Mrs. J. J. Donohoe, chairman and Marcella Hotz, secretary.

On the Tuesday evening program will be a paper on "The Mass" to be read by Dr. Mary Halsey and a book review by Florence Churchill. A round table discussion of current topics will be led by Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. W. F. McMahon and Mary Mahan.

The Morse Libby house in Portland, Me., is one of the most

splumptuous Victorian American residences remaining. It was built about 1859 by a Portland citizen who made a fortune in the New Orleans hotel business.

**PASTIME THEATRE**  
AIR CONDITIONED  
Not Too Cold—Just Right

**TODAY MONDAY - TUESDAY**  
Here is a great show for you. A four star picture with the Academy Award winner of 1936 showing the inside of New York's vice racket.

**UNDERWORLD TERROR**  
Dynamite fresh from scarlet headlines!

**Bette DAVIS**  
in Warner Bros.  
**MARKED WOMAN**  
The most powerful, dramatic, and exciting story of the day!

with Humphrey BOGART, Eduardo CIANELLI, Isabel JEWELL

Pathe News  
Kartoon

Plus This Fine Show  
**YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE**

**STRAND**  
Now Showing

AIR CONDITIONED TO COOL COMFORT

Was the Decision Fair?  
Judge For Yourself!

See Louis defend his title in 15 gruelling rounds against a man who was not afraid!

**Joe Louis**  
vs.  
**Tom Farr**  
—and on the same program  
**FRANK CAPRA**

The genius-director who made "Lost Horizon," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" presents one of his finest comedy features. Remembered with "It Happened One Night" as one of the greatest screen hits of all time!

THE PICTURE THAT GAVE THE BELOVED PLATINUM BLONDE HER NAME

**LORETTA YOUNG**  
**JEAN HARLOW**  
PLATINUM BLONDE  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
with LOUISE CLOSSER HALE and REGINALD OWEN  
Also Thrill Day at Iowa State Fair

# The Book Parade

## Sabatini Supplies Fascinating Solution to 'Lost King' Mystery

### Presents Plausible Answer to Question Of Louis XVII's Fate

"THE LOST KING" by Rafael Sabatini. (Houghton Mifflin company, 1937, \$2.50.)

One of history's most intriguing mysteries—the fate of Louis VII of France—is here resurrected and supplied with a credible solution by the novelist who is known everywhere to readers of historical fiction as the creator of "Scaramouche" and "Captain Blood."

The real story of what happened to this beautiful child of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI will probably never be known. There have been many rumors from which to choose, and for those who are not satisfied with the "official" explanation, Sabatini provides one that is both fascinating and plausible.

It is a matter of record that Anaxagoras Chaumette, procurator-syndic of the commune, took the young king to make from him a man, and appointed the Citizen Simon, sometime shoemaker, as precursor. They stupefied him with brandy, taught him the language of the gutter and ribald revolutionary songs.

**Mother to Guillotine**

Then they imparted an obscene little lesson that, when chattered off, was used to send his mother to the guillotine. Florence de La Salle, daughter of the great David, was present at the hearing with his master. He drew sketches and he listened. Then he went to Jean de Batz, the daring royalist agent, and together they made plans for saving the young king by kidnapping him.

Through a mixture of unparalleled audacity and diabolical cleverness, by making both Chaumette and Simon his dupes, La Salle rescues the young king and leaves a somewhat similar deaf-mute boy in his place. The substitution, of course, is eventually discovered, and then begins an exciting chase to the Swiss border. La Salle and the Baron von Ense, a Prussian nobleman, have just about saved the king when it becomes necessary for them to separate. La Salle is to meet them in Geneva, and he arrives just as they are fishing the baron's body out of the lake. He had been in a hurry to get the king away from Switzerland and they had tried to cross the lake in spite of a bad storm. The two boatmen were lost with them, although the bodies of the boy and one boatman were never found.

**Goes to Prussia**

Beaten, La Salle goes to Prussia anyway, and here, after many

years, he comes to the attention of the Freiherr vom Stein, virtual dictator of Prussia. They hatch up a scheme, based on La Salle's information, to place an impostor on the French throne. They are looking for a likeness to the boy who was lost in Lake Leman when vom Stein is forced to flee to Russia.

Then La Salle sees a young man whom he feels he must have known. He befriends him and then realizes that the fellow, who is called Charles Deslys, bears a remarkable resemblance to Marie Antoinette, even though not quite like the boy who was drowned. After some hesitation, La Salle resolves to try vom Stein's scheme along with this Deslys, and after persuading Deslys, they are off to Paris.

They pause at a little Alpine village to visit with Deslys' family, and here Deslys remembers that he loves Justine, a beautiful peasant girl. With difficulty, La Salle tears him away, and now La Salle begins the complicated process of taking a man to make from him a king.

His efforts produce remarkable results, and just as La Salle becomes sure of success, he learns that Charles Deslys is actually Louis-Charles, King Louis XVII, the boy he supposed had drowned in Lake Leman.

**Claim Not Recognized**

But success was not in store for Florence de La Salle nor for this lost king. History tells us that his claims were never established. A combination of circumstances suddenly arises, and authentic though he is, Louis XVII finds himself all but checkmated. Then Napoleon comes back from Elba and French sentiment precludes any possibility of a king, however authentic.

Charles Deslys is glad enough to rush back to Justine, and La Salle stays to become a court painter. The aim of the Citizen Chaumette is at last fully realized—the king is now a man, and that is all he wants to be.

But that is not all to this book—there is Sabatini's vivid pictorial style, his gripping action, his unimpeachable historical foundation and his dramatic denouements. It is a typical work of a man who is unsurpassed in his field, and that should be recommended enough.

Mr. Sabatini is known as "The modern Dumas," an apt designation in every respect. But there are some who think that Sabatini is even better than Dumas, and this reviewer is one of them.

## 'On Borrowed Time,' a Book To Remember

"ON BORROWED TIME" by Lawrence Edward Watkin. (Alfred A. Knopf, 1937, \$2.50.)

Of the hundreds of books published each year, perhaps a dozen will be worth remembering. Perhaps one will be recalled six years later—perhaps not.

But agree or not, "On Borrowed Time" is a book you will remember once you have read it. It is one of those whimsical, fantastical tales such as Victoria Sharp's "February Hill," or John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat." The only word that really seems to describe such works is trite but true—charming.

**It's Different**

The idea of Watkin's novel sounds a bit whimsical—a world without death. Sounds pretty morbid. Three-for-a-dime novelist Tiffany Thayer wrote a grimly ugly tale a few years back, using the same idea, and maiden aunts were afraid to go to bed nights after reading his tale.

But Mr. Watkin's story is different. The naive of his style is comparable to only one other contemporary writer—Robert Nathan, whose "One More Spring" and "Enchanted Voyage" are books of diversion and a joy forever.

The whole story boils down to this. There is Gramp, who is 85 and sturdy, independent and humorous. Then there is Pud, Gramp's six-year-old grandson. Gramp does not want to die until Pud is able to take care of himself. Then there is hateful old Aunt Demetria snooping around

and trying to get Pud away from Gramp.

**Intricacies**

The intricacies of the tale when Gramp gets Mr. Blink stuck up in his apple tree are indescribable. Mr. Blink, may it be explained, is better known as Death.

And then there is the whole world lined up against Gramp. Anxious to get Mr. Blink down and start dying again, they try to get Gramp into an insane asylum. But the old fellow fools them all, saves Pud and is the center of a tale filled with good humor and good fun. Death can be humorous as well as tragic, you will find—and also necessary.

If you are the kind of person who preferred "Alice in Wonderland" to "Elsie Dinmore" or the Rover boys as a child, you will like "On Borrowed Time." You probably will anyway.

So "On Borrowed Time" isn't great literature. So what? It's fun.

## Ralph Brandt Weds Today

### Former Students Will Make Home In Los Angeles

Georgine Walter of Ft. Madison, daughter of Dr. P. E. Walter of Dallas City, Ill., will become the bride of Ralph K. Brandt, son of Mrs. Selma Brandt, 400 N. Clinton street, at noon today.

Mr. Brandt is a freshman law student here last year. Miss Walter, a freshman in the college of liberal arts last year, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority.

The couple will live in Los Angeles, Cal.

**ENGLERT**  
DELICIOUSLY COOLED

Now ENDS TUESDAY

So Big . . . It's Top of 'Em All!  
So New . . . It's A Year Ahead!

**TAYLOR POWELL**  
Broadway Melody of 1938

—Added—  
Walt Disney's "Moose Hunters"  
—Late News—

**UNIVERSITY**  
ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES

Now! ENDS TUESDAY

WHAT A SHOW!  
Love's 'Battle Royal'!

CAROLE LOMBARD  
FRED MACMURRAY

SWING HIGH  
SWING LOW

Added Hit  
Mack Sennett's TOMORROW

ARCTIC NU-AIR COOLED

2 ACE SHOWS IOWA NOW SHOWING MON. - TUES.

**Joe E. Brown**  
**Joan Blondell**

C'MON, EVERYBODY... SING WITH GENE!

You're all invited to join the fun in Gene's Community Sing.

It's a grand feast of fun and action!

Gene AUTRY  
GIT ALONG LITTLE DOGIES

ADDED P.A.B. NEWS

**SONS O' GUNS**

# Hawkeye Fans Look Forward to Grid Season

## Cornell, Drake, I.S.T.C., Coe Have Promise

### Iowa U., Iowa State Face Tough Schedules With Green Teams

By L. E. SKELLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
DES MOINES, Sept. 4 (AP)—Make way, the downtown quarterbacks soon will be on the loose!

Those peculiar fall sport species will unlimber their vocal chords when the gridiron game shoves itself squarely into the Iowa sports picture next week.

**Lid Will Be Off**  
All of the state's colleges and universities will swing into action, and from then on the lid will be off on the annual fiery discussions around your favorite loafing hangout.

Iowa, Iowa State, Drake and Grinnell, governed by conference regulations, will open their drills next Friday, while other schools either are already under way or will start early in the week.

New coaches will be at the helm at Iowa and Iowa State.

**Tubbs at Helm**  
Irl Tubbs, who left Miami university for a shot at the Big Ten, will guide the Hawkeyes through a back-breaking schedule and Jim Yeager has moved up to the head position at Iowa State where George Yeener retired to devote full time to the athletic directorship.

For the most part, practices will start with the vim characteristic of the annual take-off. The appointments will come later under the fire of a superior foe.

**Winning Teams**  
Iowa fans may look to Cornell, Coe, Drake and the Iowa State Teachers for the winning state teams this fall. Each expects a better than average club, while for Iowa and Iowa State the year may be one of experimentation.

Irl Tubbs is downright gloomy at Iowa City, and he declares they're real tears he's shedding. Tubbs is worried about his line which he claims will be too slow to enable experienced backs to produce necessary yardage.

**Interesting Team**  
Iowa, however, may be better than Tubbs expects. The Hawkeyes at least will be an interesting team with more determination than the lackadaisical 1936 squad. Iowa opens with Washington at Seattle, Sept. 25, returns to play Bradley before meeting five Big Ten teams and finishes with the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Iowa State also may not win many conference games, but 27-year-old Yeager will have a club of scrappers to send against Big Six opponents. The Cyclones also have a tough schedule, including Northwestern and Marquette.

Dick Barker is happy at Cornell. He admits it may not last, for as he says:

"Last year when we were supposed to lose we won a few. This year when we are supposed to win we probably will lose."

Cornell will have 11 lettermen and a host of good sophomores.

**Moray Eby**  
Coe, under the able direction of the veteran Moray Eby, appears likely to have another contender for the Midwest conference title.

Drake's hopes are the brightest in recent years. Vee Green has the versatile Manders brothers who would be front rank performers in any football league, and he also has a strong squad all the way through.

The Bulldogs again will wade into powerful competition outside the Missouri valley which may shadow their record with several defeats, but regardless of the outcome Drake undoubtedly will have an exceptional team in its class.

Iowa State Teachers will be good. Buck Starbeck is a bit on the pessimistic side, but it's two to one he'll be happy come November.

**Plenty of Confidence**  
Guy Lookabaugh at Grinnell faces the season with confidence. Things look better there than they have in a long time. The Pioneers, however, are booked for a hard Missouri valley schedule.

It is always difficult in early September to pick the prospective leaders in the Iowa conference, but Parsons, 1936 winner, will be up there again, and St. Ambrose, with Dukes Duford in charge, is a certain contender.



ROXIE LAWSON  
DETROIT RIGHT-HANDER, ALMOST A SURE BET TO FINISH THE SEASON A 20-GAME WINNER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS CAREER. COPYRIGHT, 1937, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

## Tiger Ace



JUST A PITCHER OVERSHADOWED BY ROWE, BRIDGES AND ANKER IN PAST SEASONS, ROXIE IS NOW THE BIGGEST WINNER ON THE TIGER STAFF

## Hubbell Whitewashes Dodgers To Increase Giants' Loop Lead

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—Carl Hubbell returned to form today, white-washed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 0, with one of his most artistic performances of the season and hurled the New York Giants another notch forward in their National league pennant drive. They lead the Chicago Cubs, who were idle, by one full game again.

The screwball master yielded six hits, five of which were of the infield variety, and struck out eight batters. He retired the side on strikes in the fifth and fanned the dangerous Babe Phelps for two on base.

Hubbell exhibited perfect control in registering his 18th victory of the season, against only six defeats. He leads the pitchers of both big leagues in total triumphs. Dick Bartell's home run broke up a fine flinging duel between Hubbell and Max Butler, Dodger right-hander. It was Bartell's 14th circuit clout.

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.E.
Cooney, cf	4	0	3	3	0
Bucher, 2b	4	0	1	5	4
Hassett, 1b	4	0	1	5	2
Lavagetto, 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Phelps, c	4	0	0	3	1
Brack, lf	3	0	0	0	0
English, ss	3	0	0	4	1
Wilson, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Manush, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Butcher, p	2	0	0	1	2
Stripp, c	1	0	0	0	0
Cantwell, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	0	6	24	12

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.E.
Moore, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Bartell, ss	3	1	2	1	2
Ripple, rf	3	1	4	0	0
Ott, 3b	2	0	1	1	0
Leiber, cf	4	1	2	1	0
McCarthy, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	1	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	3	0	1	3	3
Hubbell, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	8	27	6

Score by innings:  
Brooklyn.....000 000 000-0  
New York.....000 010 02x-3  
Summary: Runs batted in—Bartell, Leiber, Mancuso. Two base hit—Mancuso. Home run—Bartell. Stolen base—Leiber. Sacrifice—Ott. Double play—Whitehead, Bartell and McCarthy. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5; New York 8. Bases on balls—Butcher 3. Strikeouts—Hubbell 8; Butcher 1. Hits off—Butcher 5 in 7 innings; Cantwell 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Butcher (Whitehead). Wild pitch—Butcher. Losing pitcher—Butcher.  
Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz.  
Time—2:07.  
Attendance—13,872.

## Sammy Baugh To Pilot Stars Against Bears

### DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 4 (AP)—Sammy Baugh will captain the college All-Stars in their game here Monday night against the Chicago Bears.

Baugh, who also was captain of the collegiate team which trimmed the Green Bay Packers, 6-0, in Chicago earlier in the week, was elected by his teammates following the first workout in which he has participated with the squad here.

George Halas, coach of the Bears, named George Musso, mammoth tackle, to lead the professionals.

Coaches of the Bears and All-Stars agreed today upon rules for the contest.

Included were:  
Goal posts will be placed upon the goal lines, as in professional football. College football has them 10 yards behind.

Where the defensive side is off-side within its own 10 yard line, the penalty shall be one half the distance to the goal line instead of five yards.

The flying block and flying tackle, familiar to followers of the professional game, will be allowed.

Substitutes entering the game may communicate with teammates immediately without penalty.

## Dodgers Buy New Pitcher

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4 (AP)—William (Navy Bill) Posedel, righthander of the Coast league Portland Beavers' pitching staff, was sold today to the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league.

It was reported that the price paid for Posedel was \$12,000 and two players, Elmer Klump, catcher, and Ed Wilson, outfielder.

Posedel will report to the Dodgers next spring. He came to Portland in 1929 after leaving the navy and went to the Western league for seasoning, returning here in 1935 from Tulsa. He won 20 games and lost 10 last year. In the spring of 1936 he tried out with Cincinnati but was returned.

## Guldahl Paces Hershey Open Golf Tourney

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 4 (AP)—Husky Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, splashing through a rain that drenched the 7,017-yard course of the Hershey country club, shot a four-under-par 69 today to lead the field at the end of the third round in the Hershey Open golf tourney. He had a 54-hole total of 207, 12 under par.

Henry Picard, home town pro whose record-shattering round of 65 yesterday sent him into the lead with 135 at the half-way mark, dropped to second place, a stroke behind Guldahl, with a par 73.

Ray Mangrum, of Dayton, Ohio, added a 71 to his previous rounds of 67 and 72 to hold third place with 210.

**Red Hawks, Demons Divide**  
DES MOINES, (AP)—The Waterloo Red Hawks maintained their mathematical chance for the second-half championship in the Western league when they divided a doubleheader with the Des Moines Demons here last night. The Imps took the first game, 3 to 1, behind the four-hit pitching of young Fabian Ryan, who made his second professional start. The Red Hawks took the seven-inning afterpiece, 6 to 3.

**Blue Sox Win**  
SIOUX CITY (AP)—Davenport won the last game of its five game series with Sioux City, 8 to 6, last night as Mike Schroder pitched brilliant relief ball. The Cowboys will play Des Moines in a doubleheader here this afternoon and will close the season with another twin bill tomorrow night.

APPLING, YORK. Two base hits—Kreevich 4, Radcliff, Greenberg, Rogell. Three base hit—F. Walker. Stolen base—Radcliff. Sacrifices—F. Walker, Hayes. Double play—Applying to Dykes. Left on base—Chicago 10; Detroit 10. Bases on balls—Bridges 2, Dietrich 5. Strikeouts—Bridges 3, Dietrich 5. Hits off—Bridges 10 in 7 innings; Coffman 6 in 2. Passed ball—York. Losing pitcher—Bridges.
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## Wrecking Rudy-18 Homers in One Month

DETROIT, Sept. 4 (AP)—Big Indian whose lusty war clubs are driving baseballs out of American league parks at a torrid pace is the current idol of Detroit baseball fans.

Early season jeers have turned to cheers for the heavy-hitting rookie, Rudolph Preston York of Atco, Ga.

York is too busy becoming a big league catcher after trying several other positions, and too busy stepping up to smash opposing pitchers for a record number of home runs, to pay much attention to them.

He is monosyllabic in response to inquiries about his feats. But "Wrecking Rudy" hit 18 home runs during August. When Babe Ruth was king of swat, his best production for one month

was 17, made in September, 1927. York hit 37 homers for Milwaukee of the American association last year. His 18th August home run, hit last Saturday, was his 30th of the season in the American league, and this despite the fact he has played in less than 80 games for Detroit.

Rudy has no formula for his circuit bow production. He has a free swing that gets tremendous power behind his bat. He has hit homers on every American league field except Boston.

He even changes bats nearly every game. "It all depends on the pitching," York says. "If I think I'm going to have to hit a fast ball, I use a short, thick bat because I figure I have a better chance of getting that kind around."

York was working in a tire factory in Atco when Scout Eddie Goostree of the Tigers, who also "discovered" Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, found him. There followed service in minor leagues, in two of which he was named the most valuable player.

Starting as a catcher, he was converted to a first baseman. With Hank Greenberg in form this spring, the Tigers tried to make a third baseman of York when Marvin Owen was injured. The jeers of the fans came during this experiment. When Owen returned, York was benched.

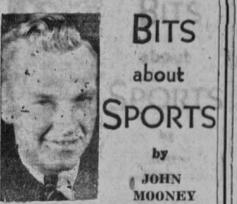
Manager Mickey Cochrane, seeking additional punch in the Tiger offense, finally decided to try York behind the plate. The

24-year-old rookie immediately started his sensational slugging spree. He has batted in more runs for the Tigers than he has made hits. Now nothing but cheers greets his appearance before a Detroit crowd.

York is six feet one inch tall and weighs 210 pounds. Chunky, round-faced, his ruddy complexion bears out his claim of one-eighth Cherokee Indian blood. So does his taciturn manner.

He is quiet, studious of baseball detail, and popular with other players on the club. Cliff Bolton, reserve catcher, testified to this recently when he said:

"As long as York hits he's keeping me out of a job. I hate to sit on the bench, but I hope he gets 100 home runs."



Now it can be told, or seen! Fans who heard Radio Announcer Clem McCarthy's "vivid" description of the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr battle last week in New York may have a chance to verify their conviction as to the actual winner of the fight by viewing the actual fight pictures in one of the local cinemas. We heard the McCarthy-ized radio account of the fight; we also saw the action reels in a Chicago theater—our conclusion is that Clem wasn't at the same fight that we saw.

## At Last--Schmeling Will Get Chance at Bomber

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—It's costing Max Schmeling two years of waiting and perhaps \$100,000 in cash to get his long-sought chance to regain the world heavyweight boxing championship, in the return match with Joe Louis that is now definitely set for next June.

But it's worth it," smiled the black-haired German before he boarded the liner Bremen tonight on his way home. "I do not mind making concessions, so long as I am sure I will have the chance to win back the title. I am a business man, too, but the money is secondary, in this case. I have confidence in Mike Jacobs. I do not think I will get what you call the run-around any more. I think I can beat Louis again. I do not mind waiting another year."

Schmeling will get the short end of a 40-20 percentage split with Louis for next year's return bout, which figures to net a million dollars. The German stands to make around \$200,000. He could have had the match on a basis of a \$300,000 guarantee or a 30-30 split, if he had signed with Jacobs prior to the Braddock-Louis title bout last June. At that time, Schmeling preferred to go through with the legal shadow-boxing instituted by Madison Square Garden.

The fight probably will be held in the Yankee stadium, the third week of June, but Promoter Jacobs will not make any decision until he has given detailed thought to the possibilities of Philadelphia's Municipal stadium or Chicago's Soldier field as sites.

Schmeling and Louis both expect to have so-called "tune up" bouts before they meet again. The German said today he probably would fight once in Germany and perhaps return to the United States for an indoor bout at Madison Square Garden under Jacobs' direction. He has no special opponents in mind. Under the contract he signed yesterday Max is barred from meeting Braddock, Tommy Farr, Bob Pastor, and the Baer brothers, Max and Buddy.

Many critics believe Louis has already passed his peak, lost confidence, and will not last much longer as a titleholder. They consider his inability to do anything more than out-jab Tommy Farr as the tipoff. Rated off his first title defense, Louis, they insist, will be a cinch for Schmeling.

That's where the argument begins. Louis has already demonstrated it's not safe to rate him off his previous fights. His weaknesses have become apparent but the fact remains he carries the hardest punch, in either hand, of any heavyweight in the business. His failure to put away opponents like Bob Pastor and Farr doesn't prove he's a soft touch. Fighting five to a dozen times a year, the negro has whipped every opponent except Schmeling. Among his knockout victims have been four fighters who held the world championship.

Off the subject for a moment—Max Schmeling can fight anyone he chooses EXCEPT Jimmy Braddock, Tommy Farr, Bob Pastor, Max and Buddy Baer. Mike Jacobs' boxing stable almost rivals the stables of the professional resting magnates—probably in more ways than one.

## At Last--Schmeling Will Get Chance at Bomber

## Fighters Sign For Title Bout Next Summer

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## Mrs. Hill Wins

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City retained supremacy of Missouri women golfers today by defeating Sara Guth of St. Louis, 10 and 9, in the final match of the state tournament.

## Golfers Killed

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4 (AP)—A bolt of lightning interrupted the pleasant round of golf of four prominent Pittsburghers at the Longuevue Country club today, killing two of them and two of their caddies.

Three others were injured and a fourth escaped because he preferred to run for the clubhouse rather than stand in a drenching rainstorm which had suddenly broken.

## Champion Retains Title

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Sept. 4 (AP)—Pety Sarron, the world featherweight champion from Birmingham, Ala., did everything but score a knockout tonight as he outpointed a former titleholder, Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, to retain his title in a 12-round bout.

A crowd of 25,000 saw Sarron floor his opponent twice and gain a decisive victory in the last bout of his long tour of Europe and South Africa. He is scheduled to meet Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles Negro, in New York in October to clear up their disputed title claims.

## Cunningham Triumphs

TORONTO, Sept. 4 (AP)—Featuring a slow mile victory by Glenn Cunningham and a sprint "double" scored by Eddie O'Sullivan, United States trackmen took major honors today in the Canadian national exhibition track meet.

Cunningham, although forced to overcome handicaps up to 25 yards, had little difficulty finishing the one-mile handicap run with a 15-yard edge over his nearest rival, The Kansan, never pressed, ran easily to break the tape in 4:21.5, in front of Milton Wallace of Toronto, who had a 25-yard start.

## Reds Buy Pitcher

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 (AP)—General Manager Warren C. Giles announced tonight the purchase for an unannounced sum of Ted Kleinhaus, 32-year-old southpaw hurler from the Kansas City Blues of the American association.

## Schrader Sets Mark

ST. PAUL, Sept. 4 (AP)—Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids, Ia., today bettered the Minnesota state fair grounds track record when he was timed in 39.54 seconds for one mile in the qualifying trials. The former record of 39.80 was established last year by Emory Collins of Regina, Sask.

## Foreign Stars Given Scares By Youngsters

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—They threw two American youngsters to the foreign lions of the men's national singles championships today, and the lions found them hard to digest.

While form held true through the third afternoon of competition that saw lower-half brackets filled in the round of 16 of both men's and women's play, two of the highest-ranking overseas threats for the title Don Budge hopes to add to his collection stubbed their toes severely.

**Foreign Threats**  
One was blond, placid Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Budge's chief rival for the crown and his only rival for the honor of being the world's best amateur. The other was similarly blond, not quite so placid Charles Edgar Hare, southpaw slugger from England.

They, together with Fumituru Nakano of Japan and three of the four seeded Americans who saw action, came out on top, but not until a stadium crowd that varied between 5,000 and 8,000 spectators had been thrilled by the game stands of their unseeded rivals.

**Four Sets**  
Von Cramm, Gemany's Davis cup ace, had to go four sets to subdue Don McNeil, brilliant young Kenyon college student from Oklahoma City, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Hare, unable to get his ground strokes under control at the start, rallied to put out Henry Culley, Californian known chiefly for his doubles skill, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.

Bobby Riggs, Bitsy Grant and Hal Surface, Americans seeded second, fourth and sixth, also gained fourth-round berths while seventh-seeded John McDiarmid, Princeton university professor, made the first break in the list of ranked Americans.

**Foreed to Default**  
McDiarmid, leading Merrimot Cunningham of Nashville, Tenn., 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 5-1, was forced to default at that period. He had received word his father was gravely ill in Chicago, and withdrew from the tournament to hasten to his bedside.

Riggs and Grant advanced with ease into fourth-round pairings with Nakano and Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, respectively. "The little Los Angeles youngster" scored a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over William Robertson, a fellow townsman, while Grant eliminated Chauncey D. Steel Jr. of New York, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

**Another Default**  
Surface, who had drawn a first round bye and a second round default, got another of the latter in his match with Bob Kamrath, of Austin, Tex., when they adjourned to the clubhouse with Surface leading at 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Kamrath was on the verge of collapse and on the urgent advice of a physician, defaulted.

Nakano defeated Charles E. Swanson, Pawtucket, R. I., 10-4, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Boston's Four Run Rally In 8th Tops Phils

Each Team Uses Three Hurlers, But Boston Rally Turns Tide

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Boston Bees made it two straight over Philadelphia today with an 8 to 6 victory earned on a four-run rally in the eighth. LaMaster and Johnson were routed and Mulcahy pitched the ninth for the Phils.

Table with columns: BOSTON, AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Rows for various players like Garmes, Warstler, Johnson, etc.

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THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



Indians Whip Browns in 1st Game; Tie 2nd

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians sloshed through rain and mud today to take the opener of a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1, and with the score tied 3 to 3, darkness caused the second game to be called at the end of the sixth inning.

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LEFTY GOMEZ BLANKS SENATORS WITH SIX HITS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Lefty Gomez pulled the New York Yankees out of their three-game losing streak today by blanking the Washington Senators 6 to 0 with a six-hit pitching performance for his 17th win of the season.

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Wehrle, Kocsis Meet in Finals

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 (AP)—Two young golfers from the middle west, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., and Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, of Detroit, walked out of a broiling sun late today, hard pressed victors in the 36-hole semi-finals of the annual western amateur championship.

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Maufredo Here Again DES MOINES (AP)—Henry Schaft, of Minneapolis, hard hitting welterweight and winner of 45 straight victories, was named yesterday by Promoter Pinkie George as the opponent for Al Maufredo, Fresno, Cal., welter-

weight, for the main event of the first indoor boxing show at the Coliseum here Monday, Sept. 13. Katherine Rawls Wins SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Katherine Rawls, diminutive mermaid from Florida, successfully

defended her American 300-meter medley crown yesterday for the sixth consecutive time when she scored an easy victory in the national senior women's A.A.U. swimming championships. Rosenbloom Signs For Bout DETROIT (AP)—Promoter

Jack Kearns said last night he has signed Maxie Rosenbloom, former light-heavyweight champion of the world, to meet Jack Adamic, Midland, Mich., knock-out sensation, for a 10-round bout Sept. 17 at Olympia stadium here.

Iowan Want Ads Get Results

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns: No. of Words, Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes special cash rates and minimum charge information.

WEARING APPAREL FOR SALE: TWEED COAT, Fur collar. Wool suit, fur trim. Cheap. Excellent condition. Size 16. Apartment 4-21 1/2 E. College street.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT: DESIRABLE ROOM. Summer or permanent residence. Dial 6318.

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FOR RENT: LARGE DOWN-STAIRS front room. Cool. Close in. Reasonable rent. Dial 5429.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM. garage. Dial 5488.

FOR RENT: TWO ROOMS, ONE single and one double. Dial 6681.

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FOR RENT: DOUBLE ROOM close in. \$8. 115 1/2 S. Clinton.

ROOMS FOR LADIES, CLOSE in. 115 N. Clinton street. Dial 6336.

FOR RENT: SINGLE AND double room in private home. Dial 3468.

FOR RENT: COOL, ATTRACTIVE single or double rooms. Dial 4729.

FOR RENT: APPROVED ROOMS for girls. 406 S. Clinton street.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE OR single rooms. Dial 5175.

FOR RENT: ROOMS, CLOSE IN. Dial 4932. 232 E. Bloomington.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED: RIDE COUNCIL Bluffs or Omaha Friday or Saturday. Call Vic Fleischmann 5251.

DOGS FOR SALE: PEDIGREED WIRE hair pups. Saturday. Registered. R. Goodman, 1111 D avenue NE Cedar Rapids.

FOR SALE: BOSTON TERRIER puppies. Dial 6872.

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

MALE INSTRUCTION. MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Institute, co. Iowan.

MIMEOGRAPHING MARY V. Burns, 3 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2653.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED: GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Part or full time. Dial 6957.

### Trek Back To Classrooms To Begin Tuesday

#### 3,000 Grade, High School Students Are Expected To Enroll

Iowa City grade and high school students will start the annual fall parade back to the classrooms Tuesday. Approximately 3,000 are expected to enroll in the next three weeks.

Students of St. Mary's school will lead the city schools by opening Tuesday. Approximately 250 pupils are expected to enroll. About 350 St. Patrick's scholars will return to the study halls Wednesday.

**City High Opens Sept. 13**  
Iowa City high school will open a week later than the parochial schools. First classes are scheduled for Sept. 13.

Registration week will start Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., Principal W. E. Beck said yesterday. Seniors will register Tuesday, juniors on Wednesday, sophomores on Thursday and freshmen on Friday.

All of the city's public school teachers will meet Saturday morning for a discussion of the year's educational plans. Late registrants may arrange their schedule Saturday afternoon, following the teachers' meeting.

The registration hours are from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m.

**University High**  
Two hundred seventy University high school students will resume their classes Sept. 20, and the university elementary school opening is coincidental with the starting of classes in the university Sept. 27.

Registration in the university elementary school is restricted to 30 in each grade and in the kindergarten. The elementary school registration then will be 210 for the six grades. Six grades are also included in University high school.

Registration in the elementary school was mainly concluded during the summer. Tuition is \$10 per semester.

Recreational activities in the Iowa City schools will include parties, music and drama, and all branches of inter-scholastic athletics—football, basketball, baseball and track.

Renovations and improvements have been made on every school building in the city during the summer.

### Fines of \$100 Levied Against Two Women

Police Judge Burke Carson assessed two \$100 fines against two women yesterday and then suspended them on condition that the women leave the city.

Narrie Butts, fined for vagrancy and unable to pay the fine, was ordered to leave Iowa City by Monday. Mae Hamilton, Negress, charged with intoxication, was also fined \$100. The fine was suspended on condition that she leave here by Friday.

Two men were fined \$5 each on intoxication charges and their fines were suspended during good behavior. The men were Joe McInnery and Martin Rogers. Rogers paid \$1 costs.

Two men were fined \$3 each for speeding, and five drivers drew \$1 fines for overtime parking. Charged with speeding were James W. Rogers and Kenneth Kline. The overtime parkers were Nate Moore Sr., Donald Thrig, Van Cooper, Dick Horrabin and Art Fuhrmeister.

### Heat Wave In City Broken

Iowa City's week-long heat wave was broken yesterday with the 63-degree temperature last night—the lowest here in six weeks.

Between 2 and 5 p.m. yesterday, the maximum temperature was 80 degrees, from 10 to 15 degrees lower than the average maximum readings of the week.

The temperature remained in the low 70's during the morning and early in the evening.

### Mrs. Lillian Mavrias Charges Cruelty In Filing Divorce Suit

Charging cruelty and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Lillian Mavrias, 119 Evans street, filed suit for divorce against John Mavrias in district court yesterday.

District Judge James P. Gaffney issued an injunction restraining Mavrias from molesting the plaintiff.

The couple married May 20, at Kahoka, Mo., and separated Sept. 1, according to the petition filed by Mrs. Mavrias' lawyer, Attorney Ingalls Swisher.

Mrs. Mavrias asks \$300 temporary alimony, the automobile and household furniture.

### ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

### Five Marriage Licenses Issued By Court Clerk

Five marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. N. Miller, clerk of courts. They were obtained by Ivan Ryan, 31, and Ellen Donohue, 29, both of Iowa City; and Wheldon Hoepner, 21, of Davenport, and Gladys Blecha, 21, of Iowa City.

Henry M. Mueller, 43, of Waterloo, and Ruth Weyerman, 20, of North Liberty; John L. Hostetler, 42, and Katie Breneman, 24, both of Kalona; and Robert Wiant, 22, and Neola Helen Herring, 19, both of Cedar Rapids.

### Liquor Store Raises Wages

Four employes of the Iowa City state liquor store have received a raise in salaries, according to an announcement by the Iowa liquor control commission at Des Moines. The new salaries are the following: Mrs. Rose Wilson, cashier, from \$100 to \$110 a month; Frank J. Machovec, clerk, from \$100 to \$110 a month; John J. Mattes, clerk, from \$100 to \$110 a month; and Lawrence F. Oehler, clerk, from \$100 to \$105 a month.

Six thousand stars are visible to the human eye.

### Legion Men To Name Officers

#### Members To Vote On Candidates At Next Meeting, Sept. 9

Officers of Roy L. Chopek post 17 of the American Legion will be elected Sept. 9 at the regular monthly meeting.

Candidates who were nominated at the meeting last month are George Zeithamel for post commander, B. M. Ricketts and Walter J. Barrow for vice-commanders, and George Sheets for adjutant.

Delmer Sample was nominated as finance officer, Gordon Dinsmore as sergeant-at-arms, and Don Davis as historian.

Charles Fieseler and Elmer Dewey, present post commander, have been nominated as members of the executive committee. The Rev. Frank Barry of Cosgrove was nominated for post chaplain.

### Former City Fire Chief To Be Pensioned

A pension of \$80 a month was voted former Fire Chief Herman Amish Friday at a meeting of the Firemen's pension board. The pension which retires the fireman on the basis of a chief's salary is effective as of Aug. 7.

The pension board includes Acting Chief James J. Clark, chairman; City Treasurer E. B. Raymond, D. Tom Davis, Prof. Henry L. Rietz, City Attorney Robert L. Larson and Firemen William Vorbrich and Harley McNabb.

### Gaffney Names Bagwell Estate Administrator

District Judge James Gaffney appointed Ben S. Summerwill administrator of the C. E. Bagwell estate yesterday. Surety bond was set at \$1,500.

William E. Henderson was appointed administrator of the Sophia Henderson estate and the bond was fixed at \$2,000.

Judge Gaffney admitted the will of Fred J. Zinkula to probate and appointed Lillian Zinkula executrix without bond.

### TRUCKER FINED BY J. M. KADLEC

Leonard Cox, a Cedar Rapids truck-driver, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday by Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec. Cox was charged with exceeding the 45-mile an hour speed limit for trucks.

### Barrel Crushes Roof Worker's Fingers

Donald Heim, an employe of the Haig Roofing company of Cedar Rapids, suffered the loss of two fingers on his right hand yesterday when a barrel of asphalt toppled and crushed them.

The amputation was performed at Mercy hospital. He was working on the roofing job at St. Patrick's school.

They say there has been no return to saloon days, but I can't believe such times would have



### AROUND THE TOWN with MERLE MILLER

**CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3—**Here for a week end of theatering, and tonight viewed my first glimpse of the Federal Theater project, a Roosevelt brain child and part of WPA. With the opening of a series of four one-act plays which I saw tonight, Chicago has three federal shows running, only two other legitimate offerings.

In the last year, they tell me, there have been 14 WPA shows here alone, not to mention hundreds of others in large cities the country over. . . . The hit of last season was a dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here"—to the tune of an 85 cent top admission price all over the nation, while the other legitimate offerings, many of them inferior shows, usually could get as much as \$5.50 a seat.

It's an all-around project, this federal theater. Unemployed scenic artists, musicians, playwrights, actors, all are used in the productions and their preparation. . . . Usually the salary is a solid but not too high figure—any actor would rather have a regular job, but it's better, they'll tell you, than nothing.

Besides dozens of original plays, the production of which encourages the young playwrights, last winter saw productions of Chris Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," an all-Negro "Macbeth," a dozen other classics and near-classics.

To be sure they're not always the best shows, but I found tonight's performance a surprisingly exciting opening. . . . The program including one of Sean O'Casey's one-acters, one by Thornton Wilder, Eugene O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home" and a fourth.

Just what the future of the federal theater project will be, no one can rightfully say. . . . With the bettering of conditions, more regular shows are opening in New York and many, many more are being sent out on tour. . . . The supply of actors may be cut off—along with the writers, stage managers, scene designers and the rest.

Many believe the project may be the nucleus of something America has never had—while every European country has. . . . I mean a national theater, a single theater—or perhaps a theater in all the large cities—where the best contemporary American plays and the best old ones would be kept alive. . . . Anyway it's something to think about.

And before our legislators consider passing a liquor-by-the-drink law, as suggested during the last session, let them come to Chicago, or Rock Island or Peoria.

They say there has been no return to saloon days, but I can't believe such times would have

### Pioneers' Descendants Will Hold Old Settlers' Picnic Wednesday in City Park

Reminiscences of pioneer times and conditions when Johnson county was settled in 1837 will be delivered by eight speakers at the annual Old Settlers' picnic Wednesday in City park.

The group, composed of descendants of the pioneers who came here between 1837 and 1839, will picnic during the forenoon at the Old Settlers' cabins, and will gather at 1:30 p.m. for the annual meeting.

Levi O. Leonard, president, will deliver the association's annual report, and will reminisce on pioneer days. Leonard, a member of the state historical society, will speak on the first steamboat launched at Iowa City in 1860.

**To Give Report**  
Attorney O. A. Byington, secretary of the association, will deliver the secretary's annual report.

Six descendants of original settlers will also deliver short ad-

resses. Samuel Bane of Iowa City, who was one of the first white children born in the county, will speak.

Mayor Myron J. Walker and Mayor Holla Work of North Liberty, descendants of pioneers, will describe pioneer times.

W. E. C. Foster, Emma Watkins and W. F. Murphy will also speak. The Rev. C. Rollin Sherk will deliver the invocation.

The annual election of officers will take place during a business meeting after the talks.

**Musical Selections**  
The program will be interspersed with music, principally old-time violin selections. The association will serve free coffee at Reichardt's pavilion.

"All descendants of the county's original settlers are urged to attend the picnic," Attorney Byington said.

More than 100 descendants are expected to be present.

### Police To Tag Cars Parked In Residence Area

Automobiles parked after 2 a.m. on streets or alleys in the residential district will be tagged starting Monday night, Police Chief W. H. Bender said yesterday.

The city ordinance which forbids the practice has not been enforced recently, but with the return of university students within the next three weeks, traffic will be increased considerably.

Cars belonging to students and parked on university property, such as the streets surrounding the Quadrangle, will not be tagged.

been worse—and cars can't find their way by themselves.

The Chicago papers report one large office building had a walk-out strike of all the charwomen. They wanted higher wages. It looked as if the tactics might succeed when one office manager did the work himself one night. So successful was he that the others all followed his example, and the charwomen may not be brought back even at their old wages.

All of which might point a moral to Mr. Lewis who is just now seeing himself as the nation's next president.

**Packard Presents "HOLLYWOOD MARDI GRAS"**

**LANNY ROSS CHARLES BUTTERWORTH ENTERTAIN AMOS'N'ANDY**

(COURTESY PEPSONENT) With FLORENCE GEORGE DON WILSON RAYMOND PAIGE ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

DON'T MISS THIS BIG STAR-STUDDED FULL HOUR SHOW

7:30 C.S.T. WHO

Every TUESDAY Night

### Elks To Skate At City Park Tuesday

The Iowa City Elks lodge will rollerskate Tuesday between 10:30 p.m. and midnight at the rink in City park. The skating party was planned by the entertainment committee.

**Union To Meet**  
Carpenter's union 1260 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the C.S.P.S. hall, G. P. Jenks, recording secretary, has announced.

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Set of VOSS TUBS **free**

Already we've almost doubled last year's entire washer campaign sales—and we still have 10 days to go. Our purchase of these famous "KNE Pioneer" Voss Washers at a factory close-out price offers you a tremendous value—an unduplicated bargain in a splendid washer.

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Sale Price (with old washer) \$64.50  
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Complete Combination Only **\$64.50**

Washer Without Tubs—\$60.00  
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51c Per Wash Day on Balance

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