

Diz Wins Again

Dean Halis Giants, 3-1, As Cubs
Take Doubleheader
See Story, Page 3

Cloudy, Warmer

IOWA — Increasing cloudiness in south, showers and thunderstorms in north today; warmer today in east, showers tonight.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 342

Jail 2 CIO Members For Fighting at Plant

National Guard Commission To Keep Probing

Recesses to Monday In Investigation Of Wednesday's Fighting

NEWTON, Ia., July 23 (AP)—The Iowa national guard military commission announced today it has jailed two C.I.O. union members in connection with street fighting at the closed Maytag Washing Machine plant Wednesday morning.

The commission is already holding a third man, a Colfax, Ia., WPA worker, in connection with the disturbance.

The men arrested today are Myron Pyle and Cecil Longcor, Judge Advocate Frank B. Hallagan said. He said Pyle was identified by several witnesses as the man who struck James Butcher, a back-to-work group member just released from a hospital where he was treated for injuries suffered in Wednesday's fighting.

Identified by Witnesses
The judge advocate said Longcor was identified by witnesses as having been in "two or three" fights that morning.

The commission recessed this afternoon until 9 a.m. Monday and went into closed conference with Maj. Gen. Mathew A. Tinley, commander of the national guard battalion here.

Meanwhile, machine guns remained trained tonight on two streets near the Maytag plant and there was little indication of progress toward a settlement in the 11-week-old strike of the firm's CIO union workers.

Maj. Willard Gaines said this afternoon that the guard had "simply altered its plans" when it doubled patrols around the factory and set up the machine guns.

He said he was "not anticipating" any move to rush the plant and indicated that the move might be just a tactical maneuver.

Major General M. Tinley said: "There's no use in coming in here and just telling these boys, 'Well it's quiet. Just sit down and make yourselves comfortable.' We want them to know what to do in case of a riot."

NLRB Hearing Adjourned
Madison Hill, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations board, adjourned a hearing into charges brought against the company by the union, until 9:30 a.m. Monday, declaring he saw no evidence of an immediate union-company settlement. C. I. McNutt, union attorney, concurred in his view.

General Tinley and a group of officers toured the Maytag plant today and announced they found "everything in perfect order." The general remarked on the "atmosphere of complete friendliness" on the part of employers and maintenance men.

Larsen Accepts Illinois Offer

Robert Larsen, a staff lecturer in the psychology department, has accepted a position as an instructor of psychology at the University of Illinois. He will assume his new duties Sept. 1.

Mr. Larsen has been in charge of the reading clinic here during the past year. He received his Ph.D. degree from the university last month. He was awarded an M.A. degree here in 1936, and received his B.A. degree from Dana college in Blair, Neb.

Judge Reveals Purported Plot To Influence Harlan Trial Jury

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—Disclosure of a purported plot to influence the Harlan anti-labor conspiracy trial jury was made late today at the heels of the roping off of the area surrounding the jury's quarters.

Federal Judge H. Church Ford, presiding at the trial of 56 coal companies and individuals charged with conspiring to prevent unionization of the Harlan coal fields under the Wagner act, revealed the alleged plot.

The judge said Lee White, a state highway patrolman, had re-

Troopers Guard Struck Plant



National guardsmen sleep near Maytag plant

In between patrol of strike zone at Maytag-Washing Machine company plant at Newton, national guardsmen snatch a bit of rest near the plant entrance. Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel ordered the

Asks Czechs to Give Liberal Concessions to Minor Parties

Rain Damage Rivers Leave Banks In West Texas

By The Associated Press
Damage and discomfort spread last night along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida, through part of the Gulf states and in west Texas, as rain which has fallen intermittently through most of the week showed little sign of diminishing.

While the cumulative losses to crops, highways, bridges and private property was extensive in the eastern states, the greatest losses probably were suffered in west Texas where the Colorado, the San Saba, Leon, Lampasas and other rivers were fed by torrential rains and overflowed their banks.

Two persons were reported drowned near the town of San Saba. Between 400 and 500 persons were homeless in the lowland-sheep country as numerous houses were washed away. Damage in the towns ran upwards from \$300,000 with no estimate made of losses in the purely rural areas.

The San Saba river, normally two or three feet deep, rose to 44 feet, two feet above its previous record. The brown flood swept through the town's residential district, flooding cellars, and drew ever nearer the business area. Water systems were disabled, communication lines crippled.

Trouble Zone

Here is what Russia and Japan are quarreling about. Russia rejected Japan's demand for withdrawal of Soviet troops from what Japan claims is Manchukuo territory.

White, with the judge, conferred with Assistant United States Attorney General Brian McMahon, in charge of the prosecution. Afterward an FBI agent was assigned to make further inquiry.

Judge Ford ordered all defendants to stay in the courtroom daily under threat of being jailed in forfeiture of their bonds.

Celebration For Ford

Will Observe 75th Birthday With Week's Activity in Dearborn

DETROIT, July 23 (AP)—Henry Ford, who generally shuns public appearances, next week becomes the central figure in a series of observances that reach their climax on Saturday, July 30.

On that date Ford, vigorously active and looking forward to further industrial accomplishments, will observe his 75th birthday anniversary.

A "home town" celebration in Dearborn, where Ford was born, and two public demonstrations are high spots of the week's ceremonies. The home town birthday party will be on July 28, with a community picnic and pageant entitled "The Progress of Dearborn," in Detroit some 10,000 children will salute Ford in a demonstration at the Michigan state fair grounds next Saturday morning.

Forest Fires Spread Rapidly

Smoke Pall Deepens Over Northwest, Fire Lookouts Handicapped

SEATTLE, July 23 (AP)—Forest fires, spreading with almost explosive force across sun-baked northwest timber land, blackened great areas of the earth and sky and endangered more communities today.

A deepening smoke pall covered the entire Pacific northwest. Over Puget sound it was so dense in some places that ships were forced to use their fog horns as they moved about.

Through the smoke cloud the rising sun appeared as a blood-red disc. Visibility was sharply limited, further handicapping fire lookouts.

Wind drove British Columbia's 100,000-acre Vancouver island fire toward a tiny mining settlement and into one of the island's finest commercial timber stands, and in other sections delayed control of fires covering thousands of acres.

In northern Idaho and western Montana, where loss has been confined to a few hundred acres, threatened lightning storms held the promise of new outbreaks in forests that have sizzled under a long heat wave.

The town of Bevan was reported in "immediate danger" from the Vancouver island fire. The flames raced before the wind toward the scenic wilderness of Forbidden plateau and the town. Locomotives of the Canadian Collieries, Ltd., stood by to evacuate residents and fighters.

Wind whipped the huge blaze out of all semblance of control during the night, but had abated somewhat by morning. The fire was reported to be still running wild despite the control efforts of more than 1,000 men.

Douglas Taylor, assistant to British Columbia's chief forester, estimated damage already had reached \$500,000. This included destruction of 87,000,000 feet of felled timber, logging equipment, and the resort settlement of Forbes Landing.

Soviet Papers Ridicule Japan After Threats

MOSCOW, July 23 (AP)—Soviet Russia through her newspapers pictured Japan today as so entangled in trying to conquer China that her "diplomatic forces had to be called in to rescue the militarists" from trying to touch off a conflict with Russia.

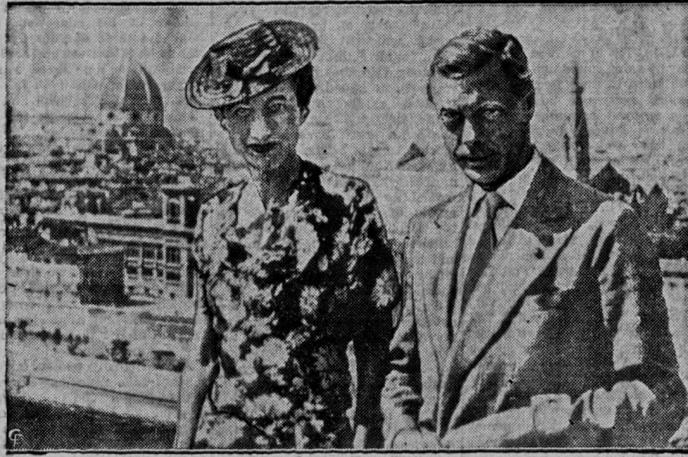
Despite another Siberian-Manchoukuoan frontier incident, in which Japanese-Manchoukuoan soldiers were reported to have failed in an attempt to occupy an island in the Ussuri river, Soviet circles viewed the possibility of Russo-Japanese war as a diminishing threat.

Movie Heroine Ill
PARIS (AP)—Pearl White, heroine of a "thousand breath-taking adventures in the blood-curdling mystery serials of the silent movie days, was reported to be in grave condition last night at the American hospital, where she is being treated for a liver ailment.

Senator Borah Better
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Borah (R-Idaho) walked a few steps yesterday for the first time in nearly three weeks.

G.O.P. Selects Four Supreme Court Nominees on 3 Ballots

Duke and Duchess of Windsor Vacation in Italy



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Italy

This new picture of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, flown a-back plane, shows them in Italy where they went on vacation while King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were visiting in France, thus avoiding embarrassment.

'The Youngest'—Youthful, Vivacious

Reviewer Finds High School Performers Outstanding in Barry Play

By LOREN HICKERSON
Daily Iowan Campus Editor

High school students took over University theater's stage for two brief hours yesterday, and packed into 120 minutes almost more genuine humor and fine acting than could normally be expected from a group of high school sophomores and juniors.

Why should one look for poise and polish among young actors, when it's so pleasant to give full sway to the vivacious explosiveness of youth?

Yesterday's presentation of "The Youngest" by Philip Barry was filled to the brim with refreshing enthusiasm. Added to that were three to four performances that were really splendid,

and the performance of the entire cast was commendable.

"The Youngest," as presented yesterday by nine students in the summer high school class in dramatic art, showed careful direction at the hands of Donald Winslow, who has had a lot of experience with the high school groups.

The story is that of a well-to-do family of six, dominated following the death of the father by Oliver, the eldest, with the assistance of practically everybody but Richard, "the youngest."

Richard's desire to be a writer keeps him constantly at odds with the rest of the family, who expect the youngest to conform by assuming a business man's position in the paternal pin factory.

But with the aid of Nancy Blake, a house guest of the Winslows, and Alan Martin, the Winslow attorney and husband of daughter Augusta, Richard finally turns the tables on the rest of the family, rises on a level with his domineering elders, straight-

(See REVIEW, page 6)

Democrats to Begin Convention, State Pep Session Wednesday

Hillbilly Campaign



W. Lee O'Daniel... plenty of color

A new portrait of W. Lee O'Daniel, the Ft. Worth, Tex., flour salesman, who campaigned for the democratic nomination for governor of Texas by sandwiching his speeches with hillbilly music played by his own band.

O'Daniel Leads First Returns

DALLAS, July 23 (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, the flour merchant who made mountain music a political issue in Texas, swept into the lead in first returns to the Texas election bureau in the democratic primary.

Returns from 21 of 254 counties, with none complete, gave O'Daniel 7,652 votes, with William McCraw, attorney general second with 4,607. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, was third with 3,666, and Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls oil man, fourth with 1,886. The other eight candidates were far behind.

Another Day 3 Women Tourists Lost 4 Days

GRANTS, N. M., July 23 (AP)—Three plucky women tourists, surviving four days virtually without food or water in the jagged lava badlands of western New Mexico, were rescued by searchers today.

"Thank God," they exclaimed, when four men came upon them as they huddled under a bush. "We couldn't have lasted another day."

They were bruised, scratched and suffering from hunger and exposure. Their shoes were cut to ribbons and their feet were slashed from struggling over the abrasive lava. But their spirits were high as they climbed into Gov. Clyde Tingley's automobile and were sped toward Albuquerque.

"We feel fine—now," they said. The women, Irene and Laura Piedadue and Marie Antoinette de LaForrest, told a harrowing story of the adventures which befell them after they left the main traveled highway here Tuesday and turned south on an exploration of the perpetual ice caves, in the lava country 30 miles away.

They parked their automobile near the caves—where it was found yesterday—and set out on foot over the razor-sharp lava flow. They never found the cave, but became lost almost immediately among the rugged rock hummocks.

NLRB Indicates Fight to Uphold Right of Union Sit-down Striker

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—The national labor relations board gave every indication today of fighting to uphold its contention that an employer has no right to discharge a sit-down striker for union affiliation.

Officials expressed freely the opinion that the board would appeal to the supreme court from a decision of the United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago, which set aside a board order requiring reinstatement of 92 men discharged by the Fansteel Metal-

Iowa Judicial Meeting Names Bliss on First

Hale, Miller Get Support on Second, Oliver on Third

DES MOINES, July 23 (AP)—Iowa republican judicial convention delegates needed only three ballots today to select the party's four state supreme court nominees for the fall general election.

Working in rapid-fire order after the rules committee had banned nominating speeches, fractional voting and other timekillers, the convention nominated W. L. Bliss of Mason City on the first ballot, Oscar Hale of Wapello and Fred-eric M. Miller of Des Moines on the second, and R. A. Oliver of Sioux City on the third.

Six-Year Terms
All except Oliver were nominated for six-year terms. The Sioux City candidate will seek to fill out the final two years of the term of the late Judge James M. Parsons, democratic jurist who died last year. Judge Ernest Miller of Harlan, now occupying Judge Parsons' place under appointment by Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, is a candidate for the post in the democratic convention next month.

Bliss, who served on the state supreme court several weeks in 1932 under appointment from Gov. Dan Turner, was chosen quickly on the first ballot. He polled 1,976 votes, comfortably over the 1,642 necessary for nomination. The delegates voted on all three six-year terms on the first two ballots, and nine candidates shares in the tallies.

Hale Second
Hale was second with 1,365, Miller third with 1,335 and Oliver fourth with 1,234 on the initial roll call. The other first ballot candidates received the following totals: Bennett Cullison, Harlan, 956; R. E. Northup, Marshalltown, 643; R. G. Popham, Iowa City, 466; John M. Schupp, Ft. Dodge, 950; H. R. Trewin, Cedar Rapids, 901.

Trewin withdrew as a long term candidate before the second roll-call started but remained in the race for the short term post. The second ballot gave:

Hale, 2,111; Miller, 2,040; Schupp, 644; Cullison, 467; Northup, 158; Popham, 15.

Withdrawal mortality reduced the field for the short term to two candidates on the third and last ballot. Oliver piled up 2,258 votes to snow under Trewin, who polled 954.

Three Airmen Die in Crash

WOODBIDGE, Conn., July 23 (AP)—Three U. S. navy airmen, trapped by a blinding rain squall while flying low, were killed here today when their bombing plane nosed downward and crashed to the earth with terrific speed.

The mangled bodies of the trio were identified from cards found in the wreckage as Lieut. J. F. McDonough of Boston, pilot; Lieut. junior grade, William J. Drumtra of Gloucester, Mass., and Aviation Cadet John Richard Patch of Boston.

They were en route to Squantum, Mass., to spend their week end leave of absence. The plane did not burn.

Ten Injured in Holy Land

JERUSALEM (AP)—Ten persons were injured, three seriously, yesterday by explosion of a bomb among a Tel Aviv sea-shore throng.

lurgical corporation during a sit-down strike last year. A majority of the circuit court held that an employer is warranted in discharging employees "when they take possession of his property against his will."

The board examiner had ruled previously that, since all employees who participated in the sit-down strike were not discharged, the real reason for the dismissals was not taking part in the strike but "continuing sympathy with the union and its activities."

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SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938

DOUBLE PARKING DANGEROUS IT BLOCKS TRAFFIC IT OBSTRUCTS VIEW IT IRRITATES DRIVERS IT FORCES OTHER CARS INTO THE LEFT SIDE OF THE STREET and it IS HOGGING THE ROAD National Safety Council

Let's Look At The Record

THE NATIONAL Labor Relations board has probably come in for more press criticism than any other agency created by the present national administration. Much of it may be justified; we're sure some little part of it is.

But what happened in Chicago Friday, what was hailed as — and we quote — "another of a long series of reversals for the NLRB" deserves an explanation. The circuit court of appeals on Friday reversed the board's findings in the Finsteel Metallurgical corporation's sit-down strike.

All right; the board's decision was reversed. But we doubt that "long series of reversals" statement. We doubt it because we have the record.

When the supreme court of the United States recessed for the summer, all 12 of the NLRB's cases that had come before it had been upheld. Of the 36 circuit court of appeals cases considered, 28 were upheld, and of the eight in which were overruled three have been appealed. Ninety-seven injunction suits had been brought against the board; all 97 had been dismissed.

YET — this "long series of reversals." A few more facts about the labor relations board, as reported after the first 32 months of its existence:

Fifty-five per cent of the cases that had come before it were settled by agreement; 16 per cent were dismissed; 24 per cent were withdrawn. Just five per cent — we repeat five per cent — had to go to formal hearing. Of this five per cent; we have presented the record above.

Of strike cases 76 per cent were settled; about 580 strikes were averted. The board held 1,280 peaceful, uncontested, honest, elections.

That is the record. We present it without comment; we have a feeling the truth speaks for itself.

of actual news coloring were few. In other words editorial comment was confined rather consistently to the editorial pages, with a few flagrant exceptions that we needn't mention.

The days of a centrally dictated press are still far away. We're not yet taking orders from Washington, D. C. Probably the days when we shall are not very near.

And we think that freedom will continue, continue at least as long as newspapers uphold their half of the bargain. Complete freedom should entail complete truth telling.

We hope, therefore, that certain newspapers printing what might be called "news-editorials" will not increase, will instead wane in popularity. Most of them already have.

Democracy— And Government By Talking

WE'D LIKE to mention the Saturday morning round tables, to just say a word in their favor. We've attended every one this summer. We've enjoyed them all.

Now we haven't always agreed with what the speaker said but we're glad that. We're glad there's still room for disagreement here in America.

Take Dr. Glenn Frank, for example. A lot of quite intelligent persons became very disturbed about some of the statements he made yesterday morning, and they had a chance to say so and ask him to clarify or defend himself.

We liked that. We liked it that a week ago those who were alarmed at some of the words of Joseph Keenan had a chance to question him, to argue with him.

We think that's a pretty healthy thing; we think there's room for argument and opposition in democracy. We think that's what makes it a democracy.

In fact, yes, we rather like what Keenan himself said on the subject. "Democracy," he told us, "is government by talk."

The Government And Hollywood

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT from Washington that the movie industry, the greater part of it, is to be talked to and about by the government of the United States, seems to us good news.

Eight leading movie companies — Paramount, Loew's, incorporated, the Irving Trust company, bankruptcy trust for RKO; Warner Brothers, Twentieth-Century-Fox, Columbia, Universal and United Artists are named in a lawsuit filed under the Sherman anti-trust law.

As we understand it, the government believes there is too little competition in the movie business, and that too many of us, in smaller towns particularly, are forced to take inferior films in some cases whether we like it or not.

This, according to the lawsuit petition, is not healthy for the movie business. That seems about right to us.

When film companies own film theaters by the hundreds and are able to tell them what pictures are to be shown whether the pictures have merit or not, it is not a stimulating situation.

The fact that the movie industry itself, speaking through Will H. Hays, has welcomed the investigation, speaks rather well for its sincerity.

Competition is, we truly believe, the spice of life. Certainly it is the life of any art entertainment. We think the investigations might determine if originality is actually put down in Hollywood, if Hays himself is doing the industry a service, if our movie magnates are trying to produce the best films they can.

These are questions needing answers.

Well, Yes, Now That You Mention It

SOME things are obvious, some are not. Consider the statement by an Edward C. Ray, an active member of the A.F. of L. and at the same time receiving \$12 daily and all expenses from the Republic Steel company for work as a labor spy.

Mr. Ray's being explaining all about it to the LaFollette Civil Liberties committee.

"I never let my conscience bother me," he said. All of which comes under one of the two categories above; figure it out.

The BOOK PARADE

Communist Writes Important, Interesting 'Modern Age' Book

Reviewer Says Book Should Be Read—If Only for Disagreement

"I LIKE AMERICA" by Granville Hicks. (Modern Age Books, Inc., New York, \$50, 1938.)

"I Like America" is an important and highly interesting book for several reasons. It's another of the Modern Age books which "too few" readers seem to have discovered. About a hundred in the series have already been issued, issued in attractive cardboard covers, on white, fine quality paper, in legible print. For 75 cents at the most, 25 cents at the least, readers can find a book to suit almost any variance of taste.

"I Like America" is one example of the large number of the "social questions of the day," books for the most part liberal and veering toward the left but all by important political and economic thinkers.

Others among the collection are novels by Steinbeck, Hemingway, Forester, Mann. Others are reprints of biographies, history and non-fiction. A few are original works of new writers like William Saroyan.

In all the series appears to be an important contribution to the American publishing business, a contribution Europe has known for a decade, namely, that books can be printed cheaply for mass sale.

So far Modern Age books have

Ferber Pens Summer Story Of New York

"NOBODY'S IN TOWN" by Edna Ferber. (Doubleday, Doran and company, Garden City, N.Y. \$2, 1938.)

"Nobody's in Town" is a summer story about deserted New York, deserted by Park avenue's "400," inhabited by the remaining 6,000,000.

Patty Career goes to Europe, and her husband Allen stays behind, what happens to Delilah the colored maid when she goes home to Harlem to cook a dinner for her very black and very musical boy friend, what happens to an obscure little man in the municipal water company and what happens to Tony, the garbage collector, to whom Allen presents a bottle of wedding champagne, are the thin bases for a light Ferber story for vacation reading.

"Trees Die at the Top," the second story in the volume, is an almost fantastical story of pioneers and a dying millionaire and superficial moderns who are rich.

—M.D.M.

Waugh Is Biting, Keen

Author Writes Novels That Are Pleasant, Satirical Fantasy

"SCOOP" by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, Brown and company, Boston, \$2.50, 1938.)

Anyone who's read "Decline and Fall" and "Handful of Dust" needn't be told about Evelyn Waugh, well known here, male, despite the Evelyn, English and has a keen, biting sense of humor.

Anyone who's familiar with "Vile Bodies" needn't be told he's a master of that pleasantly satirical fantasy that makes his novels unique of their kind.

"Scoop" is the latest. It means Mrs. Algy Stinch wanted to get a good, easy job for her very good friend, John Courtney Boot—the novelist. She spoke very quietly to Lord Copper of The Daily-Beast about "getting Boot." But poor Lord Copper didn't understand, instead got weak-chinned, mild-mannered William Boot, an expert on country life and nature study and sent him to Ishamelia as foreign correspondent.

The salary for William Boot is \$250 a week, all expenses and an explorer's kit with a boxed Christmas dinner and champagne for six.

That's the basis for the boldest satire on newspapers and newspaper men that's been about. And incidentally alert readers will probably substitute the words "Abyssinia" for Boot's adopted land. Waugh was there last year when Mussolini marched in, saw Haile Selassie walk out. There is, then, general satire on wars as they are fought these days and a few mild interrelations on the Spanish situation.

—M.D.M.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER OLD LYME, Conn. — Today is the day we say goodbye to this lovely community and wander back to the hot sidewalks of New York. Boy, I bet New York is hot right now. It's hot here too but there is a sea breeze and there is a difference between simply being warm and being parched like a hapless peanut in desiccating heat that leaves you wilted and limp.

This morning we drove for miles through this land of shutters and stone fences. All the houses here have shutters, which help close out the severe winters, and all the roads have stone fences, built by hand and intended to outlast time itself.

I asked my hostess why one sees so few stone fences in the painting around here and she had a very good answer for it. She had asked Winfield Scott Clime the same question, and Clime replied: "Stone fences are very difficult to paint. Unless you are very good at painting the individual stones they look like piles of biscuits or Irish potatoes."

An interesting point not far from the Inn is old Peck's Tavern, built in 1662. It is the second oldest house in Connecticut and today it is used by the Old Lyme Guild as a clearinghouse for antiquities.

In the old days this was the stopping-off place between New York and Boston. The old Franklin road ran by here, and the weary travelers would refresh themselves at Peck's Tavern with ale and steaming food, and a dance in the evening. The dances were held on the second story, and the walls of the rooms were hung of hings so that when a bed room of sufficient size was needed they simply unhooked the partitions between the rooms and hoisted them to the ceiling.

And now it's time to throw that extra pair of socks into a bag and get on down to the station. I still don't know what to think of Connecticut, or rather this part of Connecticut, because the pictures are too jumbled. Only in the south have I seen such abundant foliage, which surprised me, this being so near salt water. But this is explained by the nightly occurrence of heavy dews, which is ideal for the cultivation of flowers.

All of New England is famous for its lobster dinners and this is no exception. These are Maine lobsters, young and tender. Where the turkeys come from I wouldn't know, although I did pass a turkey farm down the road a piece and had to stop the car till the old gobblers and the hens and their myriad of young got safely across.

Incidentally, turkeys take their time crossing a road. They aren't like chickens. They know the other side of the road is going to be there when they reach it no matter how long they take. So they take plenty of it. And if you try to shoo them they give you a gobble and look at you as if they think you're crazy.

Sitting here in the drowsy shade

Tuning In with Loren Hickerson

THE FILES SHOW Lucille Manners estimates that she has sung "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" twice as often on the air as any other song. Requests for that number are more than twice as numerous as for any other song.

Everybody, according to Dave Elman of "Hobby Lobby," has a hobby. Ripley has lost 15 pounds. He plans to put Douglas (East-West) Corrigan on his Believe it or Not show when he returns to America.

A Southern California horticulturist has named a daffodil after Grace Allen. Clarence and Claude Stroud keep cool by going to the mountains immediately after each Sunday's broadcast — come back just in time for the next rehearsal.

I'm not one, but there are those who'd prefer they stayed in the mountains.

Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' sensational young pitcher, is slated for the "For Men Only" show Aug. 3. Lee Tracey headlines the show next Wednesday.

Phil Baker, the radio comedy star, steps into the legitimate theater playing the role of Harry Van, created by Alfred Lunt, in the Cape Playhouse presentation of "Idiot's Delight," opening tomorrow. It's Baker's first straight role.

Kate Smith went home following her first radio series, convinced that she was a complete flop. Another month and she was back on a long-term contract.

Luella Manners got two dollars for her first stage performance — all in pennies. She appeared at her home town theater as a little girl.

Les Tremayne succeeded Don Ameche as "Bob" in the Betty and Bob show not long ago. Then he succeeded Ameche as the leading player in "Grand Hotel," when Don left the "First Nighter" show, Tremayne stepped in.

Recently Ameche suffered an attack of appendicitis in Holland and was rushed to a hospital. Tremayne's vacation started two days after Ameche's, and no sooner had he set out on his jaunt than he, too, was rushed to a Chicago hospital for an emergency operation.

of mid-afternoon you wouldn't think that noisy, banty old New York is only 125 miles away. Right now it seems at the end of the world. Well, I gotta go. They're waiting downstairs, and pretty soon the 4:35 will be coming round the bend. I have a feeling I'm going to be feeling awful sorry for myself this time next week, with those berserk taxi drivers lunging at me and the thermometer touching 96 in the shade.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

(Our Mr. Keavy, in Hollywood, writes a letter about the new pictures to our columnist, Robbin Coons, who has gone fishing.)

DEAR COONS: You missed the big splash they made for "Marie Antoinette." I know you will regret taking your vacation when you did because you like splashes of all sizes so well.

I went to the premiere (Boy was I surrounded by glamor!) and enjoyed myself because the picture is so good. You must see it. It brings Norma Shearer back to the screen, after two years, and I believe she is more radiant than ever before. Our friend Woody Van Dyke, who directed, did an inspired job. Not only is Norma better handled than ever before, but the picture has a swing that many costume films lack. Credit "Speedy" Van Dyke for that.

I think you'll like the rest of the cast, actors 'all. Best of them is Robert Morley, playing the dauphin. John Barrymore, as Louis XV, is his old self again. Joseph Schildkraut, Gladys George, Tyrone Power (opposite Norma, as Count Axel de Fersen), Anita Louise, Henry Stephenson and Reginald Gardiner are some of the others.

The screenplay is from Stefan Zweig's biography and folks who have read it say the M.G.M.'ers did a faithful job.

There were several other new ones this week (keeping me up until all hours), best of which is "Shophorn Angel." Ten years ago, Paramount made this with Gary Cooper, Nancy Carroll and Paul Lukas. M.G.M. demonstrates that a shopworn plot (of a reckless showgirl who falls in love with a buck private from Texas) can be an engrossing picture in 1938, provided it is supplied with the throaty-voiced sophistication of Margaret Sullavan and the ingratiating slyness of James Stewart. The combination makes it a genuine delight. In this version, Walter Pidgeon 'a comer' has the Lukas role.

"The Affairs of Annabel" pokes fun at Hollywood's wackiness. (Better see it.) Jack Oakie (42 pounds lighter) is teamed with Lucille Ball. It's full of wisecracks, mostly by Oakie, who also is literally back in his old form.

I had my dose of melodrama in "Little Tough Guy," which leads the "Dead End" kids through adventures in the tenements. Lots of shootin' in this. You like shootin'?

If you want to see one about a bored millionaire, catch "I'd Give a Million." The bored one is Warner Baxter, who trades clothes with a tramp, Peter Lorre. (Say, Lorre's a good comic, isn't he?) When Marjorie Weaver trips onto the screen, it is only too evident that she will love Baxter for himself alone.

Bring me a fish. Hubbard Keavy.

Nine-tenths of librarians and four-fifths of social and welfare workers are women.

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, July 22 — Political observers in Washington unquestionably are more and more inclined to believe that President Roosevelt is thinking seriously of running for the White House again in 1940.

They do not assert that he seems definitely to have made up his mind in favor of a third campaign, but the great majority of them certainly are of the opinion that his apparent attitude hints at a willingness to be drafted if the demand for his candidacy once more is strong enough. He assuredly had an excellent opportunity to say "Nothing doing" when a group of his admirers appealed to him, on his recent trip through the west, to give them another chance to vote for him two years hence. Inasmuch as he said no such thing the analysts' conclusion is that the suggestion was not unwelcome to him. On the contrary, some surmise that this western appeal was stage managed, as a feeler, and that there will be further appeals of a similar sort, if signs indicate that the initial one "took" at all satisfactorily.

Popular View? And, in fact, third term talk has not thus far developed any violent manifestation of popular opposition. Not but that there are folk who express themselves negatively, and probably their number will be increased if the likelihood of a 1940 Roosevelt renomination begins to look like a reasonable certainty. Still, there obviously is quite a strong under-

current to the effect that "F.D." is putting across a program which cannot be fully realized in a mere eight years and which nobody else is equipped to carry on to complete realization — a realization regarded by many Americans as devoutly to be desired.

Cautious President Roosevelt, it may be taken for granted, will not try to buck a genuinely dangerous tempest. To run again and be beaten would imply the defeat of the entire New Deal.

He would not risk that, either on his own account or on account of the New Deal. I do not think he would chance a third run even with the prospect of squeaking through skimpily. It would be better for him to pick his own successor, leaving to the latter to finish up the New Deal program, or, failing to "take the rap,"

Should he (the successor) fizzle, his would be most of the odium. Should he succeed, "F.D." would get most of the credit, as the New Deal's originator.

As Stewart Sees It But if the whole thing is to be a howling success, naturally the president would like to have initiated it and then be in on its completion, too.

That would call for another term — two more years are not enough. By 1940 it should be possible to make a pretty good guess, and "F.D." is an extraordinarily good political guesser.

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. XI, No. 359 Sunday, July 24, 1938

University Calendar

Sunday, July 24 2:30-5:30 p.m.; 6:30-9:30 p.m. — Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:00 p.m. — Interpretative Readings by Cary-Meyers and Betty Bebout. Room 221A-Schaeffer Hall. Monday, July 25 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-6:00 p.m. — Concert, Iowa Union music room. 12:00 m. — Phi Epsilon Kappa luncheon. Quadrangle cafeteria. 7:30 p.m. — Chemistry lecture, "Natural Salt Deposits and their Economic Significance," Prof. H. L. Olin. 8:00 p.m. — Play, "The Youngest," by Philip Barry, with all-state high school players. University theater building. Tuesday, July 26 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-6:00 p.m. — Concert, Iowa Union music room. 3:10 p.m. — Campus lecture, "Power Politics and World Peace," Dr. Sudhindra Bose. House chamber, Old Capitol. 4:00 p.m. — Visual education exhibit. Room C-5, East Hall. 8:00 p.m. — University chorus and chamber music concert. Iowa Union lounge. Wednesday, July 27 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-6:00 p.m. — Concert, Iowa Union music room. 7:00 p.m. — Physics lecture, "Electrical Phases and Cycles,"

General Notices

Pi Lambda Theta There will be a dinner meeting of Pi Lambda Theta Wednesday, July 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union. Please make reservations with Chrystal Holmes, university elementary school, not later than Tuesday evening. MARY NEWELL, President

Commencement Invitations Students graduating at the summer convocation may order commencement invitations at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before 5 p.m., July 26. F. G. HIGBEE, Director of Convocations

Phi Epsilon Kappa Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education organization, will hold a luncheon meeting every Monday noon in the Quadrangle cafeteria. No reservations are necessary. LAURENCE MOREHOUSE

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

Today in the Music Room 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. — "Voices of Spring" by Strauss; "Symphony No. 7 in A minor" by Beethoven; "Trio in B flat" (Rondo), by Schubert. 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — "Il Tramonto Setreto" overture, by Cimarosa; "Sonata in G major" by Brahms; "Concerto No. 4 in D major" by Mozart; "Waltz in E minor" (Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano) by Chopin; "Nocturne in E minor" (Vladimir de Pachman, piano) by Chopin.

Tomorrow in the Music Room 10 a.m. to 12 noon — "Berceuse" by Jarnfelt; "Concerto in A Minor," Op. 54, by Schumann; "Die Schönbanner Walzen" by Lanner. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. — "Midsummer Nights Dream-Scherzo" by Mendelssohn; "Symphony No. 2 in D Major," Op. 36, by Beethoven; "Concerto in D Major" Brahms; "Mandolinata Napule" by Tegli-ferri.

Older Remedies Found Best For Arthritis in Recent Tests

By LOGAN GLENDENING, M.D.

I have been attending the annual meeting of the American Medical association in San Francisco. Although this report will reach my readers somewhat late to be classified as news, it is worth while to review the meeting because here is assembled everything that is new in medical science.

The scientific sections are in two divisions—one is the reading of reports to audiences of doctors; the other division consists of exhibits of new methods of diagnosis and treatment.

Among the papers of interest was the report on chronic rheumatism. There has been so much talk about new remedies that it was refreshing to hear Dr. Dawson of New York recommend a few old tried and true methods that are not expensive nor difficult to obtain.

Three Categories Listed He divided the methods of treatment of arthritis into three categories — first, the remedies of doubtful value; and third, the remedies of no value. In the first division, the remedies of proved value; he listed rest, psychotherapy, the use of salicylate drugs, such as aspirin, heat and physical measures, splinting and other orthopedic treatment, and climate. Under the treatment of doubtful value he listed removal of focal in-

fections, such as teeth and tonsils, and special diet of any kind. Of no value, he said, were vaccines, any drugs except those designed to relieve pain, bee-venom therapy, sulfanilamide, sunshine, sulphur and several others familiar to the victims of this malady. It was a refreshing breeze of honesty after all the compound bunk we have heard about the treatment of arthritis.

Advance in the treatment of diabetes was reported by the use of crystalline insulin. When insulin was first used over 10 years ago, it was obtained from the extract of the pancreatic gland. Now they can make it in pure crystalline form like any other chemical. In the treatment of severe diabetes with crystalline insulin. Dr. Altschuler of Detroit has found that fewer doses are needed and disagreeable reactions of all kinds are rare. An astonishing report was that of a young girl who had one-half of her brain removed for epilepsy. In spite of the fact that the part which is supposed to be concerned with the higher thought centers is gone, she is able to conduct her life and affairs with considerable success. This would tend to show that the brain can compensate itself for loss to a considerable extent.

Denmar Miller Defeats Fred Denman to Win State Golf Title

(See Story column 1)

SPORTS

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

STATE

LOCAL

NATIONAL

WORLD WIDE

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938

Central Press Association

Des Moines Veteran Takes 7 and 6 Match

28-Year-Old Attorney Captures Third Iowa Amateur Championship

By L. E. SKELLEY
DES MOINES, Ia., July 23 (AP)—Denmar Miller, a cool, crafty sub-par shotmaker today boomed his way down the Country club's long fairways to his third Iowa amateur golf championship.

The Des Moines veteran, a 28-year-old attorney, stiffed the title hopes of 20-year-old Fred Denman, a Des Moines boy making his first appearance in a state meet, 7 and 6, in the championship final of the 38th annual tournament.

Miller was almost a golfing robot as he whipped over the unburned fairways. He was one under par for the 30 holes he had to travel to subdue the courageous, but soundly outplayed, Denman. On the few occasions Denny strayed from the straight and narrow he came back with remarkable recovery shots.

The champion's most notable exhibition from a trouble zone came on the 388-yard, 26th hole. His second was 20 yards past the green, almost hidden in a soft dirt hole. Denman, meanwhile, was on the green in position for his par 4. Denny took a sand iron, calmly made his stroke and the ball landed on the green and rolled into the hole for a birdie 3. The shot sent Miller up for an almost insurmountable lead at that late stage of the match.

They halved the next three holes before Miller closed out the match on the 30th green. Denny got his par 4, but Fred, his drive sliced deep into the rough, needed five strokes to get down.

After leading only 2 up at the 18-hole mark, Denny waited only three holes at the start of the afternoon round to increase his lead to three up.

Pick Your College All-Star Football Team

To play against the Washington Redskins Professional team in Soldiers' Field August 31. 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
- Fullback

Nominations may be mailed or left at The Daily Iowan sports desk.

Name _____ Address _____



SHIPLEY FARROH

All-Star Grid Balloting To Close Tonight

With midnight tonight set as the deadline for balloting, votes for candidates for the All-Star football game Aug. 31 in Soldiers' Field, Chicago, continued to pour in yesterday. Lannon, Anderson and Farroh, all former University of Iowa stars, continued to lead the field in the local balloting with Farroh having the best chance to make the squad, still ranking 11th yesterday with a total of 148,623 votes. Lannon, Harris, Gallagher, DeHeer, Anderson and Lamb all dropped in the order of their standings.

Yesterday's leaders in the national poll were Sweeney of Notre Dame and Schwartz of California, eds; Markov of Washington and Schreyer of Purdue, tackles; Routh of Texas Aggies and Midler of Minnesota, guards; Wolf of Ohio State, center; Filchok of Indiana, quarterback; Isbell of Purdue and Uram of Minnesota, halfbacks; and Patrick of Pittsburgh, fullback.

If you have not as yet voted, send your ballot in today, either to The Daily Iowan or Chicago Tribune. Ballots must be post-marked before midnight tonight.

Dodgers Defeat Cardinals, 4-3

ST. LOUIS, July 23 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers retained their slim hold on fifth place in the National league today by noosing out the Cardinals 4 to 3 behind the eight-hit pitching of Bill Posedel.

Today's Hurlers

American League
Chicago at New York (2)—Lee (4-5) and Whitehead (6-4) vs. Gomez (7-9) and Ruffing (13-3).
Cleveland at Boston (2)—Allen (12-1) and Harder (7-7) vs. Dickman (4-2) and Bagby (7-4).
Detroit at Philadelphia (2)—Bridges (4-7) and Auker (6-8) vs. Ross (4-6) and Nelson (8-5).
St. Louis at Washington (2)—Hildebrand (6-6) and Van Atta (0-5) vs. Leonard (8-9) and Chase (3-5).

National League

Boston at Pittsburgh (2)—Fette (5-8) and Lanning (2-3) vs. Klinger (8-2) and Brandt (2-2).
New York at Chicago—Lohrman (4-0) vs. French (6-13).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)—Tammils (4-3) and Hamlin (6-6) vs. Weiland (9-7) and McGee (2-9).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—Hollingsworth (5-7) and Johnson (0-3) vs. Vander Meer (11-5) and Moore (1-0).

Americans Win

LONDON (AP)—The combined track forces of Princeton and Cornell drew even in their rivalry with Oxford and Cambridge by winning yesterday's meet.

Cubs Trounce Giants Twice

League Leading Pirates Beaten By MacFayden

PITTSBURGH, July 23 (AP)—Deacon Danny MacFayden's pitching arm and the timely hitting of Elbie Fletcher and Rabbit Warstler, gave the Boston Bees a 4 to 2 victory over the Pirates today, ending the Cubs' three-game winning streak.

Deacon Danny, makin the second start since coming from his month's stay on the hospital list, gave up nine of the Cubs' 10 hits, but was tight with runners on the base-paths. He weakened in the ninth and Dick Erickson finished up the final frame.

BOSTON	ABRH OAE
Fletcher, 1b	1 3 7 1 0
Conroy, cf	5 0 4 0 0
Maggert, 3b	4 0 2 2 0
Cucinello, 2b	4 0 1 2 0
West, rf	4 0 1 3 0
DiMaggio, of	4 1 3 0 0
Mueller, c	4 2 2 0 0
Warstler, ss	3 0 2 3 1
MacFayden, p	4 0 1 0 0
Erickson, p	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	36 4 12 27 8 0

PITTSBURGH	ABRH OAE
Handley, 3b	5 0 1 2 3 0
L. Waner, of	4 0 1 5 1 0
P. Waner, rf	4 0 0 2 0 0
Dietsch, 2b	4 0 1 2 0 0
Rizzo, cf	4 1 1 1 0 0
Vaughan, ss	4 0 1 4 3 0
Todd, c	4 0 1 3 0 0
Dickshot, p	1 0 0 0 0
Young, 3b	4 0 1 3 0 0
Bauer, p	1 0 0 0 0
Bowman, p	2 1 0 0 0
Jensen, p	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	37 2 10 27 11 0

—Batted for Todd in 8th.
—Batted for Bowman in 9th.

Score by Innings
Boston..... 001 020 100-4
Pittsburgh..... 010 000 001-2
Runs batted in—Todd, Fletcher 2; Warstler 2; Jensen. Two base hits—West, Mueller. Home runs—Fletcher. Double plays—Handley, Young to Subr; Subr, Vaughan to Subr. Left on bases—Boston 7, Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls—Bowman 2. Hits off—Bauer, 7 in 4-1-3 innings; Bowman, 5 in 4-2-3; MacFayden, 9 in 8-2-3; Erickson, 1 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—MacFayden; losing pitcher—Bauer.

FELLER WORRIED

Bob Admits His Fast Ball Is Gone

BOSTON, July 23 (AP)—Bob Feller admitted today his fast ball, which made him the boy wonder of baseball, is gone.

The Cleveland pitcher, knocked out of the box here the fifth time in four weeks, added he doesn't know what's the matter.

"Somewhere between last season and this I've lost my fast ball," the troubled 19-year-old Iowan said.

"I mean I still throw a good fast one, occasionally, but I can't pump it in, pitch after pitch, like I did last year. Worse than that, I can't snap off that fast curve anymore without making it practically a wild pitch."

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh	51	30 .630
New York	51	35 .593 2 1/2
Chicago	48	37 .565 5
Cincinnati	46	37 .554 6
Brooklyn	39	45 .464 13 1/2
Boston	36	42 .462 13 1/2
St. Louis	34	47 .420 17
Philadelphia	24	56 .300 25 1/2

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 7-3; New York 4-1.
Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 3.
Boston 4; Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 10; Philadelphia 9.

Games Today
Boston at Pittsburgh (2)
New York at Chicago
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York..... 49 28 .636
Cleveland..... 48 29 .623 1
Boston..... 47 31 .603 2 1/2
Washington..... 45 41 .523 8 1/2
Chicago..... 33 38 .465 13
Detroit..... 38 46 .452 14 1/2
Philadelphia..... 29 46 .387 19
St. Louis..... 24 54 .308 25 1/2

Yesterday's Results
All games rained out.

Games Today
Chicago at New York (2)
Cleveland at Boston (2)
Detroit at Philadelphia (2)
St. Louis at Washington (2)

No Blisters
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—There'll be no blistered feet to plague Rutgers football men when training starts in the fall.

Sixty-five pairs of gridiron shoes are being sent to members of the squad so they can break them in gradually before vacation ends.

Dizzy Dean And Bill Lee Hurl Victories

Capacity Crowd Sees Bruins Take First, 7-4 And Second, 3 to 1

By JOHN MOONEY
Daily Iowan Editor

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, July 23 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Before a capacity crowd of 43,223 rabid baseball fans, the Chicago Cubs returned to a challenging position in the topsy-turvy National league pennant race by turning back the New York Giants, who are considered some shakies as pennant contenders in Gotham, in both ends of a twin bill today.

The scores were 7-4 and 3-1.

"General Bill" Lee, pitted against Harry Gumbert in the opened allowed five hits while Dizzy Dean, nominated by Manager Gabe Hartnett for duty in the nightcap, allowed a like number of safe blows.

General admission tickets went on sale at 10 o'clock this morning and at 12:30, an hour before game time, several thousand fans were fighting for standing room tickets.

Solid Blows
While only a few hits were garnered in the two contests, the afternoons was far from a pitchers' battle. Solid smashes continually drove the men in the outer gardens against the brick walls.

Dick Bartell and Billy Jurgens, neither of whom had had any "love thy neighbor" spirit for some time, were the fuses which touched off the greatest excitement of the afternoon. Dizzy Dean, who collected a double and a single in three trips to the plate had a misunderstanding with the third base coach and when the smoke cleared Dean and Jurgens both had eyes on the hot corner.

Dean arrived first and Jurgens, in returning to second apparently spiked Bartell, who was covering the bag. Before the dust cleared, both players were busily engaged in attempting to skin their knuckles on their opponents' visages. In the mob scene which followed, peace was restored and both were banished.

The two teams meet tomorrow in another crucial battle.

NEBRASKA REVEALS

Football Schedules

LINCOLN, Neb., July 23 (AP)—The University of Nebraska football team will meet the University of Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Baylor university and the University of Indiana in 1939, in addition to its five Big Six conference opponents, schedules released by university officials disclosed today.

In 1940 and 1941 the Cornhuskers play Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, and Pittsburgh, in addition of the five Big Six teams.

Red Sox Leave On Trip Without Grove

BOSTON, July 23 (AP)—Red Sox Manager Joe Cronin decided tonight to leave Bob (Lefty) Grove behind when the Boston club departs tomorrow or Monday night on its third western trip of the season.

The pulse in Grove's arm, which went "dead" in a game against Detroit last week, was becoming stronger, Cronin said, but still was not rapid enough for the ace southpaw to attempt flying before another "few days yet."

Race Upset

CHICAGO (AP)—Nedday, a 14 to 1 shot in the betting, tossed the three year old championship of the American turf into a tangled mess yesterday by racing to a surprise victory in the \$30,000 added Arlington classic.

Hartnett, c..... 3 0 0 7 0 0
Collins, 1b..... 3 1 1 7 0 0
Dean, p..... 3 0 2 2 0 0
Totals..... 31 3 8 27 7 0

New York..... 010 000 000-3
Chicago..... 100 200 000-7
Runs batted in—Seeds, Jurgens, Hartnett. Two base hits—Jurgens, Reynolds. Dean. Stolen base—Jurgens. Double play—Herman to Jurgens to Collins. Left on bases—New York 4, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Schumacher 2, Dean 1. Strikouts by—Schumacher 2, Brown 1. Lazzari, ss..... 1 0 0 1 0 0
Herman, 2b..... 4 0 1 2 2 0
Hack, 3b..... 4 0 1 3 1 0
Galan, if..... 3 0 3 0 0 0
Reynolds, cf..... 4 1 2 3 0 0
Demaree, rf..... 4 0 1 0 0 0

Score by Innings
New York..... 000 000 000-0
Chicago..... 100 200 000-7
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Galan, if..... 3 0 3 0 0 0
Reynolds, cf..... 4 1 2 3 0 0
Demaree, rf..... 4 0 1 0 0 0

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Demaree, rf..... 4 0 1 0 0 0

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Galan, if..... 3 0 3 0 0 0
Reynolds, cf..... 4 1 2 3 0 0
Demaree, rf..... 4 0 1 0 0 0

Ed Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, is probably the most down-at-the-mouth person in the big leagues these days.

On three consecutive days, three doubleheaders have been rained out. The first two, scheduled with Cleveland's second place Indians, would undoubtedly have drawn near-capacity crowds to Yankee Stadium. The rain meant the absence of many thousands of dollars from Jake Ruppert's coffers.

I certainly hope the Iowa High School Athletic Association sees fit to hold the state basketball tournament at Iowa City next year. The Iowa fieldhouse has an almost unlimited seating capacity and staging the affair here would also afford an opportunity to help get some of the competing athletes to come to Iowa.

I received five heavily-laden envelopes from South Bend, Ind., yesterday, each containing several specially mimeographed ballots in the form of mass petitions, signed by considerably more than a thousand Indiana fans, nominating Purdue's two star tackles of last year, Capt. Martin Schreyer and Clem Woltman for the All-Star game August 31. Both players are already practically assured of places on the squad, Schreyer ranking second and Woltman fourth.

Incidentally, the way this poll is conducted, it has little purpose, other than to stir up interest in the game.

Purdue, scheduled to invade the Iowa Stadium Oct. 29, loses 14 major letters from last year's gridiron squad but has 23 returning in addition to six minor letters, 16 reserves and 35 sophomore candidates. A record-breaking squad of 145 players reported to Coach Hal Elward for spring practice this year.

In 1940 and 1941 the Cornhuskers play Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, and Pittsburgh, in addition of the five Big Six teams.

Score by Innings
New York..... 000 000 000-0
Chicago..... 100 200 000-7
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Chicago..... 100 200 000-7
Runs batted in—Seeds, Jurgens, Hartnett. Two base hits—Jurgens, Reynolds. Dean. Stolen base—Jurgens. Double play—Herman to Jurgens to Collins. Left on bases—New York 4, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Schumacher 2, Dean 1. Strikouts by—Schumacher 2, Brown 1. Lazzari, ss..... 1 0 0 1 0 0
Herman, 2b..... 4 0 1 2 2 0
Hack, 3b..... 4 0 1 3 1 0
Galan, if..... 3 0 3 0 0 0
Reynolds, cf..... 4 1 2 3 0 0
Demaree, rf..... 4 0 1 0 0 0

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Spectacular Production Will Climax Summer Theater Series

Say 'Richard of Bordeaux' To Be Given 4 Days in August

Walter Fleischmann Has Title Role In Historical Play

The most spectacular production of the summer will climax University theater's present community series Aug. 1, 2, 3 and 4, with the production of 'Richard of Bordeaux' by Gordon Daviot.

Announcement of the final cast was made yesterday by Prof. Vance M. Morton of the dramatic art department, director.

Playing the leading role of King Richard II will be Walter Fleischmann, G of Talmage, Neb. The feminine lead, that of the queen, Anne of Bohemia, will be taken by June Sherman, G of New York.

For the first time, summer session students will have an opportunity to see a play produced on the theater's revolving stage. Elaborate settings are being designed for the production by Prof. Arnold S. Gillette. Janet K. Smith, a visiting lecturer in the speech department, is designing 14th century costumes for the players.

'Richard of Bordeaux,' written by the Scottish woman playwright, Gordon Daviot, was first given in London in 1933, with John Gielgud as Richard. It was produced in New York the following year with Dennis King in the leading role. Based on historical fact, the play interprets the reign of Richard II, resembling Shakespeare's 'King Richard II.'

The Scottish playwright actually covers the reign of Richard from the age of 18 until his death at 34, while Shakespeare narrows the action considerably.

Playing the part of the archvillain, the Duke of Gloucester, will be Joe Becker, A of Elgin. Paul Williams, G of Ashabula, Ohio, will play the part of Henry, the Earl of Derby, who succeeds to the throne.

Henderson Forsythe, A of Monroe City, Mo., will interpret the Earl of Arundel, and James Waery, A of Iowa City, will appear as the Duke of Lancaster.

Other members of the cast will include C. J. Dubry, G of Lincoln, Neb., as Sir Simon Burley; Edward Wright, G of New London, as John Maudelyn; Hollister Smith, G of Spirit Lake, as the Duke of York; Ronald Hopkins, G of Williamsburg, Kan., as Michael de Pole.

Ben Henneke, G of Tulsa, Okla., as Robert de Vere; Jeannette Lloyd, G of Boone, as Mary Bohun; Margaret Walter, A of Carrollton, Ill., as Agnes Launceston; James Dower, A of Marengo, as Thomas Mowbray; Fred Parrott, G of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as Sir John Montague.

Gleen Taylor, G of Kewanee, Ill., as Edward, Earl of Rutland; Helen Holland, G of Mt. Pleasant, as a waiting-woman; Edwin Rakow, of Blomington, Ill., as Thomas Arundel; Blair Hart, G of Delavan, Minn., as the doctor.

Wayland VanSyoc, G of Milo, as the first page; William Hills, E of Iowa City, as the second page; and Marjorie Jackson, A of Iowa Falls, Dorothy Sternberg, G of Chicago, and Ida Pigott, G of Paw Paw, Mich., as court ladies.

Tomorrow With WSUI

WSUI will not broadcast today. Tomorrow's Program

8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Moussorgsky - Ravel, pictures at exhibition.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
10 a.m.—Home decoration.
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
11 a.m.—Manhattan concert band.
11:15 a.m.—Ave Maria hour.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes, Emmett Gardner.

12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
12:30 p.m.—Iowans in the News.
12:45 p.m.—Stephen Foster melodies.
4:30 p.m.—Manhattan concert band.

4:45 p.m.—Prominent personalities.
5 p.m.—Musical moods.
5:30 p.m.—Through the art galleries.
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour.
7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale.
7:45 p.m.—Iowa state medical society program.

8 p.m.—Speech department program.
8:30 p.m.—State symphony of Boston.
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

PERSONALS

Eleanor Beers of Platteville, Wis., will arrive in Iowa City today for a week's visit to Marjory Inness, 319 S. Lucas street.

Mrs. Gertrude Hall, 1220 E. Burlington street, is a guest in the home of her son - in - law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William Wilker, at Iola, Wis. She will remain for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krohn, 28 W. Park road, left yesterday on a tour through the west. At Yellowstone National park Bessie Krohn of Weiser, Idaho, a sister of Mr. Krohn, will join them. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stapleton and their children, Patty, Thomas and James, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived yesterday afternoon to visit for a week with Mrs. Stapleton's mother, Mrs. George P. Speidel, 117 S. Summit street.

Mrs. Monte M. Miller and Mrs. Dorothy Elliot, both of Marshalltown, are visiting Merle Miller, 215 E. Davenport street, this week end.
Alice Jean Bates, 215 E. Brown street, has returned home from Ames where she studied in summer school.

Fight Diphtheria
PARIS (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier's government has made inoculation against diphtheria compulsory for all children under 14 in France. After a year, parents will be prosecuted for failing to have their children inoculated.

physical education department of the university spoke at the same conference last Monday. His topic was "What Contribution is Physical Education Making in Schools?"
At a dinner given in his honor Monday evening, Professor McCloy spoke on "Progress in Physical Education."

Married Fifty Years Ago Today



Fifty years ago today—July 24, 1888, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wengert, Iowa apartments, (pictured above) were married in Thurman, Iowa. Today the couple and their two daughters and three sons will observe the golden anniversary with a reception and family dinner. The Wengerts will receive friends this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at a reception in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill, 601 Oakland avenue.

At 6 o'clock there will be a dinner for the immediate families at the Hotel Jefferson. Attending the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wengert and their daughters, Joan and Joyce, of St. Louis; Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Wengert of St. Paul, Neb.; G. P. Wengert and his children, Felty Jean and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Summerwill and their son, Ben Edward, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kozar; and Irene Wengert,

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving
all of Iowa City, the five children and their families. Covers will also be laid for Mrs. Wengert's brother-in-law and sister and Mr. Wengert's brother and sister-in-law, for the two sisters married brothers, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wengert of Grand Island, Neb., Mr. Wengert's sister, Mrs. J. M. Keoser and her daughter, Alice, of Iram, Ohio, and J. Harold Simmen of Iowa City.

Wed Friday at Episcopal Church



At home in Iowa City are Mr. and Mrs. David Grant, whose wedding was solemnized Friday night in the Trinity Episcopal church with the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy officiating at the single ring service. Mrs. Grant, the former Lucille Brodie, is the daughter of Mr. and

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving
Mrs. A. J. Brodie of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. Grant is the son of Mrs. A. H. Grant, also of Kansas City. After Sept. 1, the couple will reside in Madison, Wis., where Mr. Grant will be an assistant in the psychology department of the University of Wisconsin.

HOSTESS HINTS



Many homemakers have solved the frozen desserts problem by using whipped cream to keep the crystals away. But this ingredient is not used in sherbets and ices, which are usually made with fruit juices, sugar and water or milk. Therefore, sherbets and ices must join hands with some other bulky, anti-crystal forming ingredient. In the following recipe for Strawberry Milk Mallowbet, the standard ice cream formula is apparently used as a guide. Marshmallows have long been the rich velvety ice creams and now we find this particular sherbet choosing the same foundation and thereby calling itself mallowbet. Strawberry Milk Mallowbet. 2 packets (1-2 lb.) marshmallows. 2 cups milk, chilled.

Olin to Lecture On Chemistry

H. L. Olin, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Iowa, will present tomorrow night's illustrated chemistry department lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium.

Professor Olin will speak on "Natural Salt Deposits and Their Economic Significance," considering the common salts, potash and phosphate salts which are valuable as fertilizers and nitrate salts.

In his lecture, which will be illustrated with slides, the chemical engineering professor will speak of the technique of mining and purifying salt, tracing the growth of industries based on cheap and readily accessible supplies of salt, such as the soda and chlorine industries, and agriculture, which is

Oral Students Will Perform

Five public performances are scheduled for this week by Orville Hitchcock's summer high school classes in public discussion and debate.

Fifteen high school students from Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and South Dakota are included in the summer section, which during the past five weeks has been studying speech making in general and the high school debate question for next year in particular.

The opening performance is at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in room 7, Schaeffer hall, when a round table discussion of the 1938-39 debate question, involving an Anglo-American alliance, will be discussed. A committee will pick the outstanding "discussers" at the meeting. Mr. Hitchcock will be the chairman.

Dependent upon nitrate and potash salts.

At 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, the finals of a series of extemporaneous speaking contests will be held, in which eight or nine of the group will participate. The contest is scheduled to be held in the studio theater annex.

At 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in the theater annex, a half dozen of the group will present persuasive speeches. At 8 p.m. Wednesday, a radio debate on the high school question is scheduled, lasting until 8:45, and originating in the studio theater annex.

A final debate on the question is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Thursday, in the annex.

Read The Want Ads

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED—TWO PASSENGERS to eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey or New York. Leaving Friday, Aug. 5. Arrive New Jersey Sunday noon. W. E. Wilson. Box 602, Iowa City.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO PERSONS to share expenses to Austin, Texas, or vicinity. Leaving Aug. 5. Wm. Day, 73A Quadrangle.

WANTED—THREE PASSENGERS to help drive and share expense to Los Angeles. Leaving July 31. New V8. Don Goodyear. Iowa Union.

WANTED—TWO PASSENGERS to New York. First week August. Dial 4578.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ROOM. COOL. VERY desirable. Reasonable. Dial 5429.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED UP—stairs double room. Garage. 320 S. Johnson.

FOR RENT—LARGE COOL room. 937 E. Jefferson. Dial 2083.

FOR RENT—TWO SINGLE rooms, for graduate women. 246 blocks from Art school. Dial 227.

FOR RENT—SINGLE, COOL comfortable rooms. Reasonable. Garage. Dial 6514.

FOR RENT—GROUND FLOOR office space. Iowa Apartments Bldg. Dial 2622.

FOR RENT—ROOMS. COOL. Working men, students. 316 E. Harrison.

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR SALE

6 miles from Iowa City on hard road. Good location. DIAL 2281

THESIS PAPER

Thesis Requirements Graduate Students for Thesis Requirements Approved bond paper, special price for ream boxes High grade carbon paper WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY The store with the Red sig.

ALTERATIONS—RETYLING Ladies Garments ANN STACH DRESS SHOP 17 S. Dubuque

DIAL 2323 for FREE DELIVERY of Sandwiches Ice Cream Lunches DYSART'S 210 East Washington

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners Cuts the CLEANING BILL. We "Crystal Clean". You Can Buy New Clothes With the Money You Save by Having Your Clothes Cleaned Here. Low Cost Storage 23 E. Wash.

TO EXCHANGE

MAGAZINE EXCHANGE—2 for 1 with additional purchase of 5 cent. Francis Coffee shop, 112 So. Gilbert street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—SLEEPING AND light housekeeping rooms. Dial 2284.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN house. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 4419.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED apartment or house, with 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, July 30 to Aug. 10. Dial 5772.

FOR RENT—ONE THREE ROOM apartment and one five room apartment. Both on second floor. Available Sept. 1. Commonwealth apartments. Dial 5925 and 2625.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED MODERN apartment, Iowa apartments. Dial 2622.

DANCING SCHOOL

DANCING SCHOOL. BALLroom, tango, tap. Dial 5767 Burkle hotel Prof. Houghton.

MIMEOGRAPHING

MIMEOGRAPHING. MARY V Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2658.

PLUMBING

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

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED—WALL WASHING. Paper cleaning. Yard work. Dial 2472.

WANTED—WORK, TUESDAYS, Thursdays, Saturdays. Dial 3426.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND rugs. Also antique furniture and glass. 705 S. Clinton street. Dial 2244 between 6 and 9 p.m.

TRANSFER-STORAGE

M C C A B E B A G G A G E A N D transfer. Dial 3687.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—PAIR OF SUN GLASSES on Dubuque street. Owner may have by paying for this ad. Daily Iowan.

LOST—EASTMAN KODAK in carrying case. Initial R. H. Ping Pong room, Union. Liberal reward. Dial 4172.

LOST—BLACK LEATHER BILL fold. Reward. Notify Harold Cottingham, 91A Quadrangle.

LOST—BROWN WALLET. Please return wallet and valuable papers. Reward. Dial 9448.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VALUABLE SALES FRANCHISE OPEN

WE WILL PLACE WITH SOME capable man in this community our valuable franchise to sell Nash Custom Tailored Clothes. An energetic man with a good acquaintanceship should make an excellent income from this franchise. Our new Fall line is one of the most colorful and attractive in the tailoring industry. New low price now in effect. Generous commission and bonus arrangement. Write full details about yourself. The A. Nash Co., 1906 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call for and deliver. Dial 6553.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED—FAMILY AND STUDENT washing. Done reasonably. Dial 6198.

WANTED—LAUNDRY, FINISHED, 10c. Dial 9486.

HAULING

ASHES, RUBBISH. TRANSFER work. Dial 4290.

ASHES, RUBBISH HAULING. Glick. Dial 4349.

RAQUETS RESTRUNG

EXPERT RE-STRINGING of tennis racquets. Dial 6507 after noons.

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge
Up to 10	2	.28	.28	.33	.30	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.54	.68
10 to 25	3	.28	.28	.35	.30	.46	.40	.57	.50	.68	.60	.76
25 to 50	4	.29	.35	.37	.40	.50	.42	.60	.52	.71	.62	.79
50 to 75	5	.30	.45	.45	.50	.60	.50	.70	.60	.80	.70	.88
75 to 100	6	.31	.55	.55	.60	.75	.60	.80	.70	.90	.80	.99
100 to 150	7	.32	.65	.65	.70	.85	.70	.90	.80	.1.00	.90	1.10
150 to 200	8	.33	.75	.75	.80	.95	.80	.1.00	.90	1.10	1.00	1.20
200 to 250	9	.34	.85	.85	.90	1.10	.90	1.10	1.00	1.20	1.10	1.30
250 to 300	10	.35	.95	.95	1.00	1.20	.95	1.15	1.05	1.25	1.15	1.35
300 to 350	11	.36	1.05	1.05	1.10	1.30	1.00	1.20	1.10	1.30	1.20	1.40
350 to 400	12	.37	1.15	1.15	1.20	1.40	1.05	1.25	1.15	1.35	1.25	1.45
400 to 450	13	.38	1.25	1.25	1.30	1.50	1.10	1.30	1.20	1.40	1.30	1.50
450 to 500	14	.39	1.35	1.35	1.40	1.60	1.15	1.35	1.25	1.45	1.35	1.55
500 to 550	15	.40	1.45	1.45	1.50	1.70	1.20	1.40	1.30	1.50	1.40	1.60
550 to 600	16	.41	1.55	1.55	1.60	1.80	1.25	1.45	1.35	1.55	1.45	1.65
600 to 650	17	.42	1.65	1.65	1.70	1.90	1.30	1.50	1.40	1.60	1.50	1.70
650 to 700	18	.43	1.75	1.75	1.80	2.00	1.35	1.55	1.45	1.65	1.55	1.75

Minimum charge 36c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 60c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

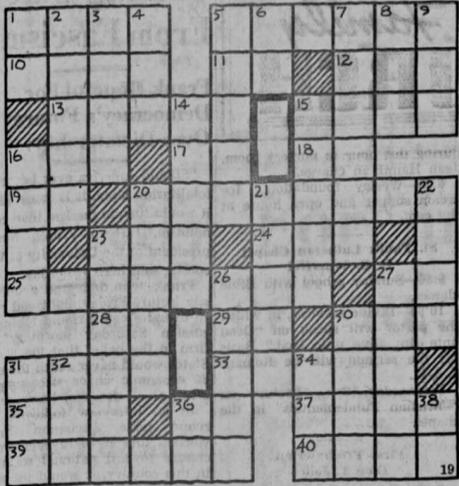
Our recognized reputation for service,

and our long standing in the community prove our sincerity and ability to furnish complete funeral services, at no greater cost than elsewhere.

Unfaltering Service costs no more.

Chas. A. Beckman FUNERAL HOME

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1—A plant of the seaweed group
 5—Divide into two parts
 10—A satellite of the earth
 11—Like
 12—June bug
 13—Whirl
 15—A precious stone (red in color)
 16—Bog
 17—That
 18—Form of -ad before -c and -g
 19—Pronoun
 20—Runs in a quick, hurried manner
 23—Devoured
 24—Help
 25—A quantity to be divided

DOWN

4—A bird of the verb "to be"
 2—Squanders
 3—A loose garment

ed and distributed
 27—Sign of the infinitive mode
 28—Conjunction
 29—Third note of the scale
 30—Convert into leather
 31—Crawls of birds
 33—Sudden widespread fright concerning financial affairs
 35—Turkish magistrate
 36—Near
 37—Leave out
 38—A settlement
 40—Dampens to be divided

cal tree
 26—Vacant
 6—Form of the verb "to be"
 7—Brought out
 8—A seagull
 9—Attempt
 14—Rushed
 15—Quick
 16—A sum of money
 20—Inflames
 21—A craze
 22—Quickly
 23—An open declaration

27—Silent
 30—Occasion
 31—Son (used as prefix to Scotch names)
 32—Past
 34—At the present time
 36—Indefinite article
 38—Till sale (abbr.)

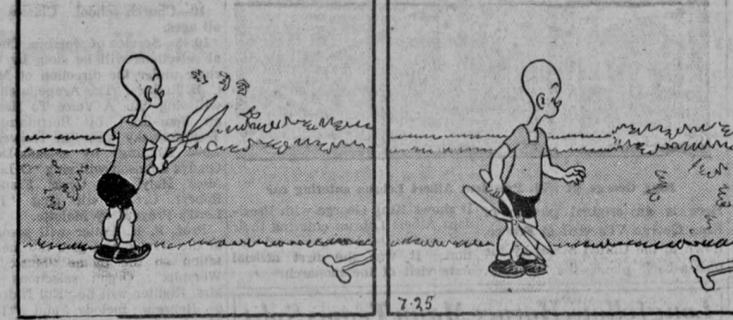
Answer to previous puzzle

M	E	D	A	L	S	B	I	R	D
A	X	I	S	W	K	N	E	E	
I	C	E	B	A	G	F	A	T	
M	U	P	A	R	O	L	L	A	
S	T	O	R	M	Y	A	I		
H	E	R	D	S	T	U	N		
U	I	B	A	N	T	E	R		
S	P	E	D	L	A	Y	A	S	
T	I	S	H	O	B	O	N		
L	E	T	S	H	O	S	P	U	N
E	D	E	N	D	R	I	E	S	T

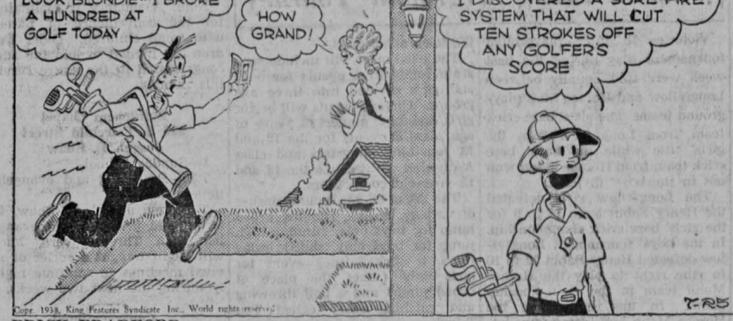
POPEYE



HENRY



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD



CLARENCE GRAY



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



Phi Mu Activities, Alumnae Honor Two at Party

In honor of Gladys Williamson and Dr. Dorothy Falkenstein active and alumnae members of Phi Mu sorority entertained at a dessert-bridge in the chapter house Friday evening. A group of 28 shared the courtesy.

A former district president of the sorority, Miss Williamson will be married to Vern Powers of Davenport in a morning ceremony Aug. 6. Dr. Falkenstein is a newly-appointed resident physician in pediatrics at the Children's hospital and is a member of the Upsilon chapter of Phi Mu at the University of Ohio, Columbus.

The evening was spent in playing bridge with score honors going to Mrs. Paul Toomey, Dr. Falkenstein and Mrs. Mildred Stover.

Out-of-town guests at the party were Mrs. William Musser of Walford, Mrs. Paul Luthi of Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. Dorothy Entz of Waterloo.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



SALLY'S SALLIES



Keep trying—it often is the last key you try that opens the door.

Class Will Give Interpretative Reading Series

Graduate Students Will Present Large Group of Selections

A program of varied readings—humorous, dramatic and narrative—will be the highlight of the first interpretative reading recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Caryl Meyer, G of Minneapolis, and Betty Bebout, G of Burlington, will interpret the selections on today's program, the first of a series of three to be given by the interpretative reading class. Dr. H. Darkes Albright, a visiting lecturer from Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., is in charge of the series.

Miss Meyer's part of the program will be divided into three groups. She will read a group of poems by the Negro poet, Paul Laurence Dunbar, including "Little Brown Baby" and "A Coquette Conquered."

A cutting from the new novel, "Dawn in Lyonnesse" by Mary Ellen Chase, will form the second portion, and she will conclude with two readings on Dorothy Parker—"Our Mrs. Parker" by Alexander Woolcott, and "But the One on the Right" by Dorothy Parker.

Miss Bebout will open her reading recital with a group of five poems, including "The Way That Lovers Use" by Rupert Brooke, "Wild Goats" by Anice Page Cooper, "Moonlight" by John Weaver, "The Voice" by Rupert Brooke, and "In an Artist's Studio" by Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

The highlight of Miss Bebout's program will be the reading of a cutting from "The Woman of Andros" by Thornton Wilder. This will be followed by the humorous reading, "Ladies Wild" by Robert Benchley.

The second recital in the series will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. The featured readers will be Dorothea Carlson, G of Battle Creek, and Mary Hardin, G of Springfield, Mo.

The series will close next Sunday with a program of readings by Harriet Solyst, G of Forest City; Jewell Rone, G of Okmuklee, Okla.; and Lenore DeVries, G of Kesley.

Receive Word Of Death of Former Iowa City Resident

Dean Dudley Gross, former Iowa City resident, died in Oberlin, Ohio, Thursday, at the home of his daughter, according to word received here.

Mr. Gross was the father of Marion Gross of Iowa City and Winifred Gross, who received her M.A. degree at the university in June. Other survivors include a brother, C. C. Gross of Yankton, S. D.; a sister, Mrs. G. B. Tripp of Claremont, Cal.; and two other daughters, Mrs. Sam Gaspar of Chicago and Mrs. Dan Kinsey of Oberlin.

Funeral service will be today.

Budapest, Hungary's capital, has been famous for its mineral springs since Roman days, and there are still in use beautifully decorated bath halls which were built there by the Turks in the 16th century.

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Meeting Postponed In Browsing Room

The meeting tomorrow evening in the browsing room of Iowa Union at which Prof. Hudson Strode, visiting lecturer, was scheduled to speak, has been postponed, it is announced by the Union staff.

The University of Alabama professor, who will deliver the commencement address here Aug. 5, had been scheduled to speak on "Immortal Lyrics."

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Review—

(Continued from page 1)

ens things out generally, and ends by falling in love with Nancy. Orin Wallick is the irresistible Richard was quite the high spot of the whole play. He wasn't only convincing as the family underdog; he made the most of moments of youthful tragedy when the prospect for him was anything but bright.

His transformation from the dominated to the dominating role was pure pleasure for the audience and a fine bit of acting for Wallick. I should like to add this comment: his love making was far above any high school production I have ever seen. How many fine high school plays have been ruined by the final kiss!

And on the same efficient level with Richard was Peggy Helser as Nancy Blake, the lovely "cause of it all." Miss Helser was splendid as the conspiring house guest who took pity on the plight of the downtrodden Richard and ended up by falling in love with the rejuvenated product.

Scenes in which Nancy and Richard were together were the best of the play. Patty Bates as Charlotte Winslow, the not-too-strong-willed mother, and Robert Romsberg as her eldest son, Oliver, were also among the best. Miss Bates was well adapted to her part as the resigned mother of a bickering family.

Romsberg did a fine job of portraying the martyred eldest son, demanding the respect of a family head and thoroughly disgusted with the troublesome Richard.

Dorothy Weber as Mrs. Martin and Phyllis Jean Herman as Martha, both sisters of Richard, were pleasing throughout—their respective parts smoothly executed.

Both instilled into their characters the right amount of well-portrayed sisterly contempt for "the youngest," and everyone was glad that Martha lost her \$50 bet to Nancy and Augusta had to leave the Winslow hearthstone to live with her husband elsewhere, at his wish.

Although David Boyd was a frightfully young attorney, his portrayal of Alan Martin was none-the-less sincere and well done.

Robert Parden was an adequate Mark Winslow, as ready to cast Richard to the lions as the rest. Helen Beye as the maid completed the thoroughly competent cast. "Richard of Bordeaux" is scheduled to conclude, the summer productions of University theater in a couple of weeks. Its historical theme will automatically place emphasis upon action, dramatic intensity, realistic interpretation and the finer points of production.

And important though all those details are, congratulations to the high school cast of "The Youngest" for permitting us to forget all that for a time.

The final performance of the play is tomorrow night.

Local Men Leave This Morning For Trip Through West

Leaving early this morning on a three weeks' motor trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, Yellowstone National park, Los Angeles and other points of interest in the west are John Mueller, Dubuque road, Frank Rohner, 718 S. Summit street, Louis Grimm, 604 Randall street, and John Alberhasky, 1119 E. Jefferson street.

This is the third summer that Mueller and Grimm have made an extended motor trip. The trailer which the group is taking on this summer's vacation is equipped with such conveniences as electric lights, storage space for supplies, and bunks in which two of the group sleep while the others take turns driving.

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AROUND THE TOWN

BY MERLE MILLER

BITS ABOUT NOTHING . . .

A good-sized hiss to certain members of a certain department, facultyites I mean, who used yesterday morning's round table as the occasion for an undiplomatic sarcasm as I remember. . .

Seems to be tolerance works both ways. . . Seems to me a guest, disagree as one will. . . Seems to me fair questions are better without the jibes. . .

I repeat it. . . An intelligent opposition's a part of democracy, a necessary part. . .

And today I'm to guest it to Hannibal, Mo., for a look-see at the Mark Twain haunts, remembrances of my own "Huck Finn" days. . . I never liked "Tom Sawyer" as well. . .

WSU's Jim Dower is smooth radio. . . And Lyman Bryson's talk-fest is lauded by radio critics. . .

Listen for "I Let A Song Out of My Heart" . . . And Len Carroll No. 2—I mean Tommy Horn's got a danceable orchestra. . .

Rare as a straw hat in Iowa City. (You can count them on a hand). . . Newspaper men, past and present, should read Paul Anderson's Washington dispatch in this week's Nation. . .

Orin Wallick's a theater find. I'd say. . . His "Youngest" is better'n most U. theater performances I know. . .

And the papers haven't reported Marshalltown's grocery-store labor troubles. . . Pickets are outside; people are shouting. . .

Those who know're comparing the Krascel handling of Newton's trouble to Murphy's Michigan wisdom. . .

And why not a roof garden dance at U. Union? . . .

Despite Satevepost's Lindbergh laud this week, any campus scientist's swears Charles Lindbergh lent only his name to the Carrel artificial heart. . .

AFTERNOON TEARS are a Winfred Root, Ernest Kuhl, carry-over from English visits. . . Deans Rienow and Kay frequently tea when conferring; H. C. Dorcas joins them on occasion. . .

White coats, dark trousers seem to be the smartest summer combination. . . Also seems this summer's transients are the best-looking I remember. . .

OVERHEARD: "I can either get a job or a Ph.D."

I know a prof who buys a weekly Bernard McFadden—LIBERTY—for a good laugh. . . He reads the editorials. . .

The day'll come when we'll pay more attention to the exceptional ones who'll put the campus on the educational map—writers, I mean, novelists, playwrights, who struggle on a \$600 yearly scholarship. . .

It's still obvious educational systems are more than a series of buildings. . .

Wonder who'll get the credit for the business upturn even the Chi Tri now admits? . . . (Course I know who got the blame when the cards were turned). . .

Don't be too surprised when a summer session's announced for a really BIG job in the east—sooner than you expect. . . He's faculty. . .

ADD DEFINITIONS—An executive is one who spends his morning opening his mail, his afternoon teeing off. . .

In Germany hitch-hiking is illegal. . . In France every other adult owns a bicycle. . . In England all bicycles are licensed yearly. . .

The fastest selling book ever written is that German "How to Win Friends and Influence People" (otherwise "Mein Kempt" by A. Hitler).

Sones to Speak Before Lutherans

A. M. Sones, a graduate student in the university, will substitute for the Rev. Ralph Krueger at the 8:30 service of the First English Lutheran church this morning. Mr. Sones will speak on "A Day at a Hindu Fair."

As President Entertains King



King George VI with President Albert LeBrun entering car. Here is an original picture of King George VI's visit to France, flown to the United States by the pick-a-back plane, the Mercury.

Longfellow, Horace Mann Teams Split Wins in Inter-Playground Tourney

Victories in inter-playground tournament play during the past week were split equally between Longfellow and Horace Mann playground teams. The girls' base cricket team from Longfellow won the girls' title while the boys' base cricket team from Horace Mann won out in the boys' division.

The Longfellow girls defeated the Henry Sabin team 17 to 9 for the girls' base cricket championship. In the boys' tournament Longfellow defeated Henry Sabin 22 to 10 to the right to play the Horace Mann team in the championship game. In the final game the Horace Mann boys came from behind to defeat Longfellow 19 to 15.

This week's play program will be featured by the inter-playground track and field meet, to be held Thursday afternoon at Longfellow. The meet will be patterned after the middle-west district public playground track and field meet sponsored each summer by the National Recreation association. If the local results compare favorably with the middle-west meet results, next year the local results will be sent to Chicago for recognition in the telegraphic meet.

The local meet will include separate competitive events for boys and girls divided into three age groups. Class C events will be for girls and boys under 12 years of age, class B events for the 12 and 13 year-old youngsters and class A 13 year-old youngsters and class 15 year-old competitors.

The list of events include dashes of various lengths, running broad jump for boys only, running high jump for boys only, shuttle relay races, a stick-the-peg event for girls only (takes the place of broad jump) and a ball throwing and catching relay called Ten Trips.

Previous to the meet this week the leaders on each playground will concentrate on selecting entries to reach events for the teams which are to represent each play center. Points will be scored in each event on the basis of five for first, three for second and one for third. The final results will be totaled to select the championship playground team, Playground ribbons will be awarded all winners of first, second and third places in each event.

Langer Says Relief Workers Intimidated

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Chairman Sheppard (D-Texas) telegraphed members of his senate campaign investigating committee to hurry to Washington today after he had received a complaint from Gov. William Langer of North Dakota that relief workers in his state had been intimidated politically.

Sheppard told reporters the committee would assemble and consider "not later than Wednesday or Thursday" three subjects: 1. The charges made by Langer. 2. A complaint by Senator George (D-Ga) that a federal official had been discharged in Georgia, "probably" for supporting him. 3. The statement of Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator, that 90 per cent of relief workers favored the Roosevelt administration.

In response to a questionnaire sent out by the senate committee, Langer wrote that he had received reports of WPA workers "being intimidated" and also that there had been "wrongful use of the senate franking privilege." (The franking privilege allows the free mailing of matter that pertains to official business.) Governor Langer was defeated for the republican senatorial nomination in his state recently by Sen. Gerald P. Nye. Langer's complaint was the second received from North Dakota. Senator Nye asked the committee previously to investigate what he said were excessive absentee ballots in the primary election of June 28.

The committee, after hearing its investigator report on the Nye complaint, announced that "while there was evidence to indicate minor violations of state law, no evidence was obtained by the committee's investigator to show that the use of federal funds or federal patronage had any effect on the outcome of the primary election."

'In France's Fields' PARIS (AP)—Every American is familiar with John McCrae's World war poem "In Flanders Fields"; but not many know that he himself was killed in 1918 and was buried in a little war cemetery at Wimereux, France, where hundreds visit his grave every year.

Bring the Family to CHURCH

First Baptist 227 S. Clinton Street Elmer E. Dierks

The shortened three-week session Sunday morning program is planned especially to make it convenient for children and adults, especially families, to share together in study and worship, coming together for the church school and remaining together for worship.

10—Church school. Classes for all ages.

10:45—Service of worship. Choral selections will be sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Righter. The Acapella choir will sing "Lo, A Voice To Heavenly Sounding" by Bortniansky-Tschaikowsky and "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Speaks-Deis. Gladys Johnson will sing "O Lord Most Holy" by Cesar Franck. Robert Crose will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Prof. F. H. Potter will preside at the service and give the meditation on the theme "Music In Worship." Organ selections by Mrs. Righter will be "Kol Nidrei" a Hebrew melody and "The March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn.

Note: A nursery is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children. Older children are invited to join the adult congregation in the entire service this Sunday.

Bethlehem Chapel 920 E. Fairchild Street Joseph E. Shaw

3—Sunday school. 7:30—Preaching and evangelistic services.

The Rev. Joseph E. Shaw, international preacher and evangelist from Three Rivers, Mich., will begin tonight a series of revival meetings to continue nightly during the next two weeks.

Congregational Clinton and Jefferson Llewellyn A. Owen

10:45—Service of worship. "Certainty In Religion" is the Rev. Mr. Owen's theme for the morning. The united choirs under the direction of Ansel C. Martin. As the prelude Charles Griffith will play Dubois' "Communion" and as the postlude "Laud Deo" by the same composer.

10:45—Church school for boys and girls under the leadership of Mrs. Eunice Beardsley. There has been a change in hour from 9:30 to 10:45. Classes will not meet at the regular hour during July. Pupils from the fourth grade through the high school classes will attend the church services at 10:45 a.m.

Pupils in the pre-school and primary will attend the Children's hour in the primary room at 10:45 a.m.

5:30—Picnic for university students and other interested young people. Cars will leave the church at 5:30.

Christian 217 Iowa Avenue Caspar C. Garrigues

9:45—Bible school. E. K. Shain, superintendent. 10:40—Worship with communion. Sermon by the minister, "Defense of the Faith." Robert Hampton, organist, will play "Melody" by Massenet, "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert and "Coronation March" by "The Prophet" by Meyerbeer. Mrs. George Spencer, director, will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen" by Gaul.

10:40—Nursery for children of pre-school age. Alma Ruth Findly in charge. 6—Fidelity Christian Endeavour in church parlors. All young people invited. Rolla Norman, president.

Zion Lutheran Johnson and Bloomington Streets A. C. Proehl

9—Sunday school. 9:30—Forum Bible class under the direction of the pastor. 10:30—Divine service with sermon by the pastor on "The Righteousness of the Kingdom."

Trinity Episcopal 322 E. College Street Richard E. McEvoy

There will be no service at 8 this morning. 10:45—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Music by the choir, directed by Addison Alspach, assistant professor of music, with Drexel Mollison as organist.

Methodist Episcopal Church Edwin Edgar Voigt Robert Hoffman Hamill

8:30—First worship service observance of the Holy communion with meditation by Dr. Voigt. The musical number for the offertory will be a flute solo by Virginia Simpson, "Gavotte" by C. W. Cluck. Miss Liston will direct the junior choir with Mrs. Nagler at the organ.

9:30—Church school. 10:45—Second worship service with communion. Violin solo by Liston, "Air for G String" by Bach. Mrs. Smith will play for organ numbers; "Andante Cantabile" from the fifth symphony by Tchaikowsky; "Andante" by Johannes Plag; "Reverie" by Richard Strauss. Nursery class

during this hour in nursery room. Jean Hamill in charge. 6:30—Wesley foundation. Ice cream supper and open house at the center.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel L. C. Wuerffel

9:30—Sunday school with Bible classes. 10:30—Divine services, in which the pastor will speak on "Dead unto sin; alive unto God." Basis for the sermon will be Romans 6, 3-11.

Wednesday, 8 — Lecture on "Christian Fundamentals" in the chapel.

First Presbyterian Ilton T. Jones

9:30—Church school. Dr. L. B. Higley, superintendent. All the departments meet at the same hour. 10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Man Whose God Was Stolen" by Dr. Jones.

Hugh Cockshoot will sing a solo, "Beside Still Waters" by Hamblen. Maxine Tipton and Thomas Muir will sing a duet "Wherefore is Thy Soul Cast Down" by Costa. Professor Lyte will play as organ numbers, "Processional" by Dubois, "Romance" by Walling and "Petit Chocur" by Tours.

6:30—Westminster Fellowship vesper service. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sateviet will present a program of music.

A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

Church of the Nazarene 726 Walnut Street C. M. King

9:45—Sunday school. Classes for the younger folks downstairs. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "The High Calling In Christ Jesus."

6:30—N. Y. P. S. 7:30—Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study class. Friday, 12-1—Prayer and fasting.

Friday, 7:30 — Young people's prayer meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 East College Street

9:30—Sunday school. 11—Lesson sermon, "Truth." Wednesday, 8 — Testimonial meeting. The reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.

St. Mary's Jefferson and Linn A. J. Schulte

6:30—High mass. 8—Children's mass. 10—High mass.

St. Patrick's 224 E. Court Street Patrick O'Reilly

5:45—Low mass. 7—Low mass. 8—Children's mass. 9:30—High mass.

St. Wenceslaus 630 E. Davenport Street Edward Neuzil

6:30—Low mass. 7:30—Low mass. 9:30—High mass and benediction.

Coralville Gospel Clarence Satterblom

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. 2:30 p.m.—Bible school in Pleasant Valley church. 6:30 p.m.—Young Peoples meeting in Riley chapel, Iowa and Linn streets. 7:45 p.m.—Evening gospel service in the Riley chapel. Monday and Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—A. Van Ryan from Centerville will be guest speaker. These serv-

Country Safe From Fascism

Frank Hopeful For Democracy's Future Over Dictatorships

"Should America ever become a totalitarian state, it is more likely it would turn to fascism than communism," Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, said here yesterday.

Frank, who delivered a university lecture Friday night and stayed over to lead a round table discussion Saturday morning, was firm in the belief that the United States would never reach the state of economic chaos necessary to bring about fascism, however. In an interview following the round table discussion, Frank warned that if there ever was a change toward national socialism in this country, it would probably come under the guise of liberalism. "Liberalism," he said, "has been changing in recent years. It used to stand for certain kind of individualism, not a rugged type, but liberalism nevertheless."

"Now it stands more for collectivism and centralization, whereas it used to stand for less collectivism and less centralization. Frank, now a republican party chief, steered entirely clear of politics during his two appearances here, declaring "this would be no place to divulge in political sharpshooting."

Annual Picnic For Pharmacists To Be At City Park Today

The annual summer picnic for members of group 16 of the Iowa Pharmaceutical association and their families will be today at City park in Iowa City.

During the morning the men will play golf at Finkbine field, and a picnic dinner will be served at the park this noon. There will be a program of contests this afternoon.

Group 16 includes pharmacists from Johnson, Iowa, Washington, Cedar and Muscatine counties. H. H. Gibbs of Iowa City is president.

ices will be in Coralville. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—Women's prayer group of Coralville meet for Bible study and prayer. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.—The Rev. William Kuehne of Waterloo will be our guest. He will bring a quartet with him. This will be a service of song and praise. The meeting is under the auspices of the young people and will be conducted in Coralville.

Friday, 3 p.m.—Young people prayer meeting at the church. Friday, 7:45 p.m.—Bible study at Coralville in the first book of Peter.

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