

Study Session
Students Complete Registration
For Three Weeks Term
See Story, Page 4

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Unsettled
IOWA—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled today and tomorrow, warmer in east today, not so warm in west tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 261

Moscow Attentive At Report of New Clash

Russians May Retaliate With 'Drastic' Step

Determined Soviets Boast 'Immeasurably Improved' Facilities

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP)—Foreign military observers here watched closely today for further developments since Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff's revelations of a new border clash 250 miles north of Changkufeng where principal Soviet-Japanese fighting has occurred since July 29.

Litvinoff said the new incident took place on the Manchoukuo-Siberia frontier at Suifengho. If this should prove to be an isolated incident, it will be regarded as a good sign, but if it is followed by others in the same general region it may indicate a serious widening of the conflict likely to compel the Soviets to launch large-scale military operations to prevent any threat to Vladivostok, Russia's chief Asiatic port.

The Soviet government already has indicated clearly that while it is determined not to begin anything likely to widen the conflict, it will answer promptly with armed force any tendency on the other side to spread hostilities over a wider area.

This was stated most plainly by Litvinoff himself in his conversations with Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese ambassador. "It (Russia) is determined in similar cases in the future to resort to most drastic measures, including the use of artillery and aviation," he said.

This remark was followed today by an article in the Komso-molkaya Pravda, organ of the communist youth, describing the preparedness of the Russian air force.

Foreign diplomats were optimistic, despite continued warfare, basing their hopes of peace on the fact Shigemitsu promised to consider the Soviet proposals and resume negotiations later.

Both powers also repeatedly have declared their intention of seeking a peaceful solution.

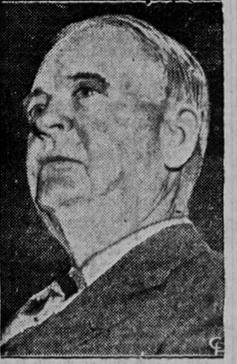
Wants Wider Powers Over Primary Funds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said today the senate campaign expenditures committee would recommend to the next congress that it be given wider powers to deal with alleged irregularities in primary campaigns.

Berlin to New York Hop Postponed For Arrival of Italian

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (AP)—The projected flight of a Focke Wulf airplane from Berlin to New York was postponed today until next week end to permit Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Italian Libya, to witness the takeoff.

Judge



Judge William H. Fisher is presiding at the South Paris, Me., 'morals' murder trial of Francis M. Carroll, former deputy sheriff, accused of the slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield, a crime for which Paul Dwyer, 18, already is serving a life term.

F.D.R. Prepares Georgia Talks As Cruise Ends

ABOARD U.S.S. HOUSTON, Aug. 8 (AP) (Via Naval Radio)—President Roosevelt, nearing the end of his vacation cruise aboard the cruiser Houston, began work today on the two addresses he will deliver Thursday in Georgia. The Houston late today had less than 250 miles to run before completing its 5,888-mile voyage, which the president started on July 16 and which will end early tomorrow afternoon at Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. Roosevelt is scheduled to speak Thursday at Athens, Ga., where he will receive an honorary degree from the University of Georgia, and at Barnesville, Ga., where he will dedicate a rural electrification project.

Claim Dwyer Named Carroll Before Trial

Jury Told Twice Youth Had Accused Former Deputy Sheriff

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 8 (AP)—A jury hearing the trial of Francis M. Carroll for the strangulation of Dr. James G. Littlefield was told twice today that Paul "Buddy" Dwyer, 19, accused the former deputy sheriff of the slaying before going to prison for the murder.

E. Walker Abbot, defense counsel for Dwyer last November, testified that before that trial the boy "told me substantially the same story as he told at this (Carroll's) trial."

Carroll, then an active deputy, was guarding Dwyer at the time, Abbot said, adding that Dwyer called him to his cell later in the day and asked him not to believe the story he had told a few hours before.

Dwyer's trial ended abruptly when he pleaded guilty and accepted a life sentence, only to come back to the same courtroom last week and accuse the stocky 43-year-old Carroll of slaying both Dr. Littlefield, 67, and his wife, Lydia, 63.

Dwyer pleaded guilty, the lawyer averred, because he was in mortal fear both he and his mother would be killed. Earlier, Sheriff F. F. Francis, Carroll's former superior, testified the day Dwyer was sentenced he heard from one of the deputies what Dwyer now claims is "the true story" of the death of the Littlefields.

After Dwyer went to prison, Carroll was arrested on a morals charge involving his 18-year-old daughter, Barbara, and later was indicted for murder. Barbara was Dwyer's former sweetheart.

Lewis Gives Labor's Stand Says Kraschel Lost Backing by Using Troops at Newton

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Labor's Non-Partisan league, headed by John L. Lewis, declared tonight that Governor Nelson G. Kraschel of Iowa had "forfeited the backing of labor throughout his state" by using the national guard to force a settlement of the Maytag strike at Newton, Ia.

E. L. Oliver, executive vice-president of the league, issued a statement asserting such use of armed force "should be a warning to the American people" and declared congress would have to deal with the problem.

The league did not deal with what it called "the basic problem involved in the clash between federal and state authority" at Newton resulting from the governor's closing of a National Labor Relations board inquiry into the strike.

Governor Enters Methodist Hospital

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 8 (AP)—Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel tonight entered the Iowa Methodist hospital here.

Dr. Walter L. Biering announced the governor was suffering from a kidney stone and that he would remain in the hospital about three days.

No visitors will be allowed, the physicians said. Dr. Biering, and Dr. Oliver J. Fay, surgeon, attending the governor, joined in the following statement after examination at the hospital:

"The governor is suffering with a kidney stone on the right side. We are hoping he will pass it. No surgical interference will be necessary. The governor's general condition is very good. He needs complete rest, and no visitors will be permitted in his room."

The governor became ill this morning on a train he was taking from here to Davenport to address the annual meeting of the American Legion. He made a brief speech to the Legion, against the advice of a physician who examined him, and then took the train back to Des Moines, arriving at 6 p.m.

New Deal Strength Undergoes Test in State Primaries Today

Candidates For Governor In Ohio Primary



Gov. Martin L. Davey



John W. Bricker



Charles Sawyer

Climaxing the most bitter democratic gubernatorial primary fight in the recent history of Ohio, voters will go to the primary polls today and nominate either Gov. Martin L. Davey, of Kent, who has been anti-new deal, or Charles Sawyer, Cincinnati lawyer. John W. Bricker, former Ohio attorney general, is unopposed for the

republican nomination. Governor Davey, seeking a third term, won the support of C. I. O. unionists when he called out the national guard during the drive to organize "Little Steel." Following disclosures by a special legislative investigating committee, his state highway department also has been under fire and recently 18 "Davey" of-

fice holders have been indicted on charges of soliciting campaign funds from civil service employes. His administration has been under constant attack from liberals. Sawyer, former lieutenant governor, claims support of the liberal new deal group. President Roosevelt carried the state by 620,000 in 1936.

New Contests Will Show Feeling to F. R.

Voters Will Select Representatives In Four State Contests

Tuesday's primary elections at a glance: OHIO—Nominates candidates for senate, governor and 24 seats in the house of representatives.

Idaho—Nominates candidates for senate, governor and two house seats.

Arkansas—Nominates candidates for senate, governor and seven house seats.

Nebraska—Nominates candidates for governor and five house seats.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The ability of Roosevelt administration leaders to sway democratic voters in their choice of senatorial candidates will be tested anew in some of the primary contests to be settled tomorrow. Citizens of Ohio, Idaho, Arkansas and Nebraska will select their party tickets for the fall elections. The outcome of some of the contests may decide how far the president will go in the south later this week toward indicating his opposition to senators who have opposed a substantial portion of the new deal and are now up for re-nomination.

Wife of Automobile Magnet Dies of Cerebral Hemorrhage

SCIENCE SPEAKS Lie Detector Says Flier Prevaricated

BOSTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—A "lie detector" tonight showed that Douglas Corrigan was fooling when he said he "certainly" started for California on the flight which ended in Dublin. The "lie detector" was applied on the good natured Corrigan at a dinner honoring him by Dr. William Moulton Marston, New York psychologist.

"Because Douglas may have deceived himself in his flight across the Atlantic, we are offering this test of self-deception," Mayor Maurice J. Tobin said.

Mrs. Walter Chrysler Married Manufacturer When He Was Poor

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of the automobile manufacturer, died at her home tonight after a cerebral hemorrhage. All members of the family were at the bedside when death occurred at 5 p.m. C.S.T.

Mrs. Chrysler was stricken earlier in the day and was placed in an iron lung. She had been treated several months for high blood pressure, her son, Walter, Jr., said. She complained after dinner Sunday night of feeling ill and retired early.

Mr. Chrysler, who also has been confined to his King's Point estate arose shortly after 2 a.m. and found his wife unconscious. He called a local physician who ordered oxygen from the local fire department. Dr. Arthur Chase, who has been attending Mrs. Chrysler, was summoned from Saratoga and arrived shortly after noon.

Della V. Forker, who became engaged to the millionaire automobile manufacturer when as a railroad man in Ellis, Kas., he was earning only \$1.50 a day.

Exodus Land of Milk, Honey Now Pop, Cones

KRUM - ELBOW - ON - THE - HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP)—The children of Father Divine today entered into a land overflowing with soda pop, fried chicken and ice cream! There was set before them a great feast that all might eat for on the morrow—

Father Divine and his adulating followers will inherit their new "Kingdom of Heaven," a 500-acre manorial estate directly across the Hudson river from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home.

Chanting their cry of "peace" and wailing watermelons, 2,000 of the dusky Messiah's disciples set out from New York this morning on their journey to the promised land aboard two excursion boats.

Docking at the Milton (N. Y.) "heaven," a few miles from here, the singing, shouting angels sat down to a three-hour feast amid a swarm of mosquitoes which, said one white-clad angel, "Don't have no regard for holiness."

Father Divine himself, who is "god" to thousands in Harlem, presided at the picnic, smiling benignly on his followers and snapping at mosquitoes with the rest.

After spending the night at the Kingston "heaven" and others among the 40-odd rural retreats established by the cult, the pilgrims intend to inspect their new property tomorrow.

In the campaigns ending at the polls tomorrow, the issue of new deal loyalty versus flatly asserted independence has been raised most clearly in Idaho, although Mr. Roosevelt did not go into that state on his recent transcontinental tour.

Senator James P. Pope of Idaho is running for renomination against Representative D. Worth Clark, who says "a senator must rely on his own judgment." Pope has campaigned as a 100 per cent supporter of administration measures.

He has received the good wishes of Secretary of State Hull and James A. Farley, the democratic national chairman and Mr. Roosevelt himself has given aid to Pope's proposals for the development of phosphateland in the west.

New Ballot? Politicians here have raised the question whether some Idaho republicans might take a hand in deciding this contest. A new primary ballot, on which the names of both party's candidates are printed, would enable them to do so without sacrificing their right to vote republican this fall. Their leaders have counseled them, however, to participate instead in the selection of their own party's candidate.

In Ohio, the bitter campaign between Robert A. Taft, son of the former president, and supreme court judge Arthur H. Day, for the republican senatorial nomination, has shared attention with the democratic senatorial race and the president's part in that contest.

Accuses Taft Day has accused Taft of trying to buy the nomination with tremendous campaign expenditures. Denying the charge, Taft said his opponent's "mud-slinging" tactics were tending to ruin the party. Senator Robert Bulkley and (See PRIMARIES, page 6)

Machine Guns Guarding Popular Anti-Japan Movement Sweeping Through North China

CHINESE GUERRILLA HEADQUARTERS, Central Hopeh Province, China (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Communist agents and patriotic students are directing a Chinese mass movement against Japan which is sweeping the towns and villages of North China.

The movement is guarded by the machine guns of guerrilla armies which now control two-thirds of the territory behind Japanese advance lines.

The entire provinces of Hopeh, Shansi and Shantung are now included in the anti-Japanese movement except for narrow strips along the railways where the flash of Japanese bayonets is visible.

A Chinese leader of the movement, a 26-year-old graduate of Peking National university, told

several of these programs. The central theme of everything was simple anti-Japanism. Communism was taught a few months ago, but has been dropped. The village newspaper and news bulletin are other important propaganda media. The bulletins are posted at almost every village and cross-roads, and the guerrillas are publishing 38 daily newspapers in central Hopeh alone with a total circulation of 26,000.

By far the most permanent form of propaganda is the mass education movement. The guerrillas operate 4,200 schools with enrollment of 190,000 children, according to the director of education here. The parents are taught anti-Japanese propaganda through their children.

"Our first purpose is to enroll every farmer, his wife, and his children in some kind of organization, whether it be a farmers' union, chamber of commerce, women's association, or the 'Little Avengers,' (formerly the Boy Scouts). We can spread anti-Japanism through these societies."

"The drama is our most popular form of propaganda. We call a mass meeting at a county seat of 20,000 population. After a few political speeches, our 'Under Fire Dramatic Troupe' stages three or four hours of anti-Japanese plays, demonstrating the atrocities committed by the Japanese and the ways in which farmers can help the guerrillas in fighting the invaders."

This correspondent attended

200 Die In Second Day Of Air Raids

CANTON, China, Aug. 9 (Tuesday) (AP)—Japanese warplanes raided Canton for the second consecutive day, this morning killing an estimated 200 persons.

The greatest toll was taken by three large bombs which exploded in the heavily populated waterfront area, 400 yards from Shamen, the foreign settlement.

The bombs fell in the heart of the zone where thousands of persons have been accustomed to take refuge during previous bombings, the latest of which killed 39 and injured 50 yesterday.

The concussion from the explosives violently rattled doors and windows in Shamen.

Roaring over the city at 9 a.m. (7 p.m. central standard time), the raiders unloaded their deadly cargoes while rescue workers were completing an all-night task of extricating victims of yesterday's attack.

Slaying of Sudeten Touches Off Press Anti-Czech Outburst

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (AP)—The slaying of a Sudeten German in Czechoslovakia touched off a new anti-Czechoslovak outburst tonight in the Berlin press.

Banner headlines reading, "New Czech Terror Wave," and "Another Czech Murder" were displayed over an account of the finding of the body of Wenzel Baierle, the 28-year-old victim, near Glasenwald, in Bohemia.

Employment Rises in Britain LONDON (AP)—For the first time in months, the ministry of labor last night reported an increase in employment in the United Kingdom and a reduction of persons on the dole.

Civil Liberties Committee Told Citizens Organized Army for Keeping Order

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Residents of Warren, Ohio, told the senate civil liberties committee today that an elaborate volunteer "army" was organized to maintain law and order during the last year's strike in little steel.

William A. Porteous and William C. Burbank, both of whom were officers in the army, testified, however, that it was never actually mobilized because 24 hours after

organization plans were completed, the Ohio national guard had taken charge of the strike area.

Both told the committee the plan was to have the mayor deputize and bond the men as special police. Upon his call they were to assemble, bringing with them their own shot guns, the witnesses said. They added that a few guns were provided by the leaders.

Examiner Agrees to Recess Maytag Hearing 3 Days to Give Chance for Work on Settlement

DES MOINES, Aug. 8 (AP)—Confronted in the Maytag labor dispute, cause of one riot and martial law for part of three hectic months, tonight had simmered down to mental fencing by attorneys in a National Labor Relations board hearing here.

At Newton, Ia., location of the Maytag plant, workers spent a normal production day turning out washing machines while national guardsmen stood idly by. Newton has been under control of military authorities for the last 20 days. Madison Hill, labor board trial

examiner, gave the opposing parties three days in which to work on a settlement when he agreed to recess the hearing into Maytag labor practices from Wednesday night until next Monday. Hill said the board "does not want to stand in the way of any amicable understanding these parties may reach." Representatives of the company and the union are scheduled to meet Saturday to resume discussion of a new Maytag labor contract.

Hill heard two Newton business men declare their interest

in getting the plant opened "for the sake of the town." The witnesses were D. Wormhoudt, a clothier, and W. E. Denniston, a lumber dealer. Both testified they are directors of the Jasper county Savings Bank, controlled by the Maytag family. The witnesses said they took part in "committee" movements seeking to reopen the plant.

"Did your committee ever make any effort to get these parties together?" asked Hill. "No sir," was Denniston's response.



View of demonstration in Mexico City protesting the editorial policy of magazines and newspapers they consider "reactionary" and "in

the streets of Mexico City in protest, agreeing to boycott all publications so classified.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938

As One Liberal To Another

OF COURSE, no one can know whom Franklin Roosevelt will appoint to the supreme court to succeed the great and liberal Benjamin Cardozo.

Many are interested, particularly those new deal sympathizers who were disappointed when Hugo Black was named, because of his allegedly shady record, and again when Stanley Reed was chosen, because of his supposed incompetence.

Now several names are in the picture. Some see an appointment for Maury Maverick, defeated Texas congressman, a liberal and a consistent new dealer. Some would like to have Senator Robert Wagner, New York liberal, receive the nomination.

There're others. Personally, though, we are inclined to cheer the suggestion of Nebraska's aged but alert Senator George Norris, who's consistently, as he puts it, "looking forward." Senator Norris would like to see Felix Frankfurter get the appointment.

And so would we. "There is," Norris said, "no man in the public eye who so fully and truly represents the philosophy of government of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and his successor, Justice Cardozo, as does Frankfurter."

It takes more than just a law degree or even a deep knowledge of politics to be a good justice of the supreme court of the United States, or any other court for that matter.

Frankfurter hasn't been a politician, and we like him the better for that. A professor at the Harvard law school, regarded as one of the nation's greatest experts on the science of law and government, he has played a background part, developing men to carry on the liberal tradition in government (both before and since the new deal).

Felix Frankfurter on the supreme court bench would be an example of American judicial culture and knowledge at its highest. Again, we hope he gets the appointment.

I Was Born On a Farm Down in Iowa

"OH THEY'RE from Iowa-a-y," has been a term used to denote country cousins visiting the big cities for some time — we have heard it so long that many of us are frankly getting tired of being termed hicks just because we live across the Mississippi.

This year our state celebrates the centennial of the formation of the Iowa territory. While we were delving through the records looking for things to be proud of, we found that Iowa leads the nation not only in farming, as almost everyone expected, but also in per capita wealth and literacy — two attributes which are usually associated with the big cities.

It takes little skill — say our critic — to raise a punkin' or a stalk of corn, and thus they have dismissed Iowa and Iowans from their minds. We are a necessity because we raise the food for the country and the world, but we really don't amount to much aside from that.

Oh well, we Iowans are proud of our educational systems and our well-kept farms and maybe Iowa doesn't sound as the language of the east where de birds what sit in da trees and all that but we like it just the same.

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. XII, No. 58 Tuesday, August 9, 1938

University Calendar Monday, August 8 Friday, August 26 Independent Study Unit begins. Summer Session ends.

General Notices

Independent Study Unit The three-week independent study unit is designed only for such students as are registered this summer in the graduate college, in case it appears to them, and the departments in which they may wish to register, practicable to undertake a definite study project, not exceeding three semester hours, independent of regular, daily meetings with professors for instruction and discussion, though with the advantage of the daily use of the other facilities of the university, chiefly the libraries.

Graduate students who register in this way are required to remain on this campus, as resident students, throughout the three-week period.

A graduate student who contemplates registering in this way should, at the outset, and as soon as possible within the present week, have a preliminary conference with the head of the department concerned (or another professor in the department more immediately concerned) for the purpose of a mutual determination of the feasibility of the plan for him. If, together, they find the plan practicable they should agree upon a descriptive title (within the department title) of the course, or study project, to be undertaken (with a suitable course number if at all practicable).

Only after this preliminary conference and the agreement indicated the student should proceed as follows: 1. Call at the registrar's office for his registration materials. 2. Fill the registration forms as usual (though omitting what is called for on the backs of the cards.) 3. Obtain the approval signature of the head of the department in which he registers. 4. Obtain the signature of the dean of the graduate college (East hall, room W513.) 5. Return to registrar's office to have fees assessed. 6. Pay fees at treasurer's office. 7. Registration in the independent study unit for 1938 must be completed by Monday, Aug. 8.

In the conferences with the department concerned, each student should make as definite arrangements as possible for submitting the results of his study to the appropriate professor, as basis for the latter's report, to the registrar's office, of the outcome in terms of semester hours and a grade mark. This should be accomplished, so far as possible, at the end of the period, Aug. 26-29.

This three-week independent study unit may serve to accommodate the special group of graduate students who plan to complete this summer the nine semester hours in graduate courses in educational supervision and administration necessary for the standard superintendent's certificate. These students will have completed, during the present session, eight study hours of this requirement.

They should proceed, as indicated above, by arranging with the dean of the college of education for the descriptive title of the course (within the department title) and the amount of work to be undertaken; with a suitable course number wherever practicable.

According to the Iowa State Board of Education's tuition regulations for the student who thus registers for only one semester hour in this independent study unit (less than half work) the tuition fee will be three-fifths of the normal tuition fee—nine dollars.

The three-week independent study unit is not available for undergraduate students, but the attention of such undergraduate students as may wish to employ the latter weeks of the summer in further systematic study is directed to the availability of correspondence courses.

Doubtless any such student can enroll for such a correspondence course immediately after the close of the present session, Aug. 6, and at least make a substantial start upon the completion of such a course prior to the opening of the new university year, Sept. 27, if he contemplates registering at that time as a resident student.

H. C. RODCAS, Registrar

Library Hours For the three weeks designated as a period of independent study, from Aug. 8 to Aug. 26, the library reading rooms will be open from 8 a.m. until noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.

The education-philosophy-psychology library will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting director

Recreational Swimming The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open the following hours for recreational swimming for all women registered for the independent study unit: Monday to Friday—4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. GLADYS SCOTT

Men May Swim The fieldhouse pool will be open daily from 2 to 5:30 p.m. during the next three weeks.

D. A. ARMBRUSTER, Gymnasium Director

enroll for such a correspondence course immediately after the close of the present session, Aug. 6, and at least make a substantial start upon the completion of such a course prior to the opening of the new university year, Sept. 27, if he contemplates registering at that time as a resident student.

H. C. RODCAS, Registrar

A SUDDEN INTEREST IN THE WEATHER



Tuning In with Loren Hickerson

IT HATH ITS CHARMS... this swing music that is being prodded and connoed so vigorously throughout the nation.

Tin Pan Alley's foremost exponents of swing are convinced that swing will evolve on its musical merits as an accepted American contribution to world music.

Raymond Scott, modern jazzist whose quintet rose to popularity in films and radio, says "Swing has been in our music for decades: It has survived depressions and prosperity. In the boom years followed the war, the Dixieland band led the way just as Benny Goodman does today."

Irving Mills, head of Mills Artistic, Inc., which manages many radio and screen stars, also has a word to add. "Leopold Stokowski thought enough of Morton Gould's 'Choral and Fugue in Jazz' to give it a world premiere and the New York Philharmonic society engaged Gould to conduct the orchestra in his own 'American Swing Symphonette No. 2.'"

"These compositions, which contain swing as a basic foundation, are only a few of the comparative many being accepted for concert hall performances. Swing appears to be making a permanent place for itself in our own music."

Will Hudson, pioneer exponent of swing music, says "Swing music has stimulated business to a great extent. Phonograph record sales have doubled since 1932 and over 200,000 automatic nickel phonograph machines in taverns and cafes throughout the country are attracting millions of dollars annually by the use of swing records.

"Sheet music and orchestration sales, particularly the latter, have spurred tremendously since 1936. Theaters brought back live talent after abandoning its stage shows—and 90 per cent of this talent are swing attractions."

Morton Gould, twenty-four year old composer-conductor, adds: "Swing, by virtue of its free improvisations, has advanced musicianship and instrumental virtuosity in modern dance orchestras. Just as the music of Handel, Bach, Mozart or Beethoven was considered the popular music of their eras, so swing is looked upon today as popular music. But I believe it will eventually be accepted universally for concert halls as well as the dance halls."

But Jessie Dodd, writing to the Christian Science Monitor, remarks that Theodore Thomas, founder and conductor of the Chicago symphony orchestra, once wrote: "Light Music, popular so-called, is the sensual side of the art and has more or less devil in it."

"Had he been obliged to listen to one swing program, I am sure he would have omitted the qualifying phrase, 'more or less!'"

Maybe some of us just can't appreciate swing music!

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—One of the cruelest of movie practices—ahoy, you government investigators—is the big welcome and publicity given every pretty, new-comer to the lots.

The girl steps off the train or plane, contract in one hand, new bunch of roses in the other. The flash bulbs flare as she gets the Big Greeting, and then she's whisked off triumphantly in a luxurious studio car, presumably to plunge into the Glamor Pond for a big splash. She feels like a queen and she is one—for a day.

Maybe it even lasts a week. Bubbling with excitement, she goes to the still gallery and they take enough pictures to fill a catalogue. The lenses take her to the beach and snap her in "play poses"—if the legs are passable—and pretty soon she sees her picture in the papers—if the legs are knockouts. And then she goes to training school. Or she just waits. Or both.

Two months ago I talked to Dorothy Comingore. She'd just been signed after a scramble in which three studios participated. She was the girl Chaplin applauded at the Carmel little theater. From all the excitement I figured she'd go into a picture the next week at the latest.

Saw her again the other day, visiting the "Angels With Dirty Faces" set and watching Cagney and O'Brien work. She looked wistful when I asked her what was up. "I don't know when I'll get a part," she said. "I wish I did."

Cagney overheard. "Don't worry," he comforted. "They have to 'discover' you about a dozen times before it takes."

It's the waiting that's torture. I've a hunch Dorothy—they're calling her Linda Winters now—is going to click. But for one of her there are dozens of others who get the same build-up only to find themselves ushered out at the end of the first contract period—via the back door. No flash bulbs then, and no roses, and the studio cars are all busy carting in new prospects from the trains and planes.

A refined form of this common cruelty is that reserved for the girls they are "saving for something big."

Director William Keighley told me about a girl he'd spotted as a possibility and tested, using extreme care so that her dramatic deficiencies could be overshadowed by her photographic beauty. The test was so good they signed her with flag-waving.

Some time later Keighley thought of the girl for a small role in one of his pictures.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam shows first class judgment in having decided upon a state department "cultural division" in preference to a governmentally backed radio program of Yankee propaganda in Latin America.

The Latin Americans are very sensitive. They are flattered by foreign interest in their various countries, but they resent foreign attempts to influence them unduly.

The United States did, for years, try to exert undue influence. We did it mightily clumsily, too—often forcibly, in fact. And it got us thoroughly disliked, if not outrightly hated. The Pan American Union's system was all right. Its policy was one of inter-American acquaintanceship, study and neighborhood.

Our stupid diplomacy, however, undid the Pan American Union's good work rather faster than the Union could accomplish anything.

As it was I went to the Argentine republic in 1915 for a six-year stay, and I found my countrymen extremely unpopular on the southern continent. We still were unpopular when I left. How could it have been otherwise, considering the attitude of President Wilson and most of his predecessors toward these folk. If it was not actually bullying it was patronizing, to say the least. No independent nation likes to be treated in a school masterly way.

Our business also was gruff and unceremonious, and nowhere is politeness more imperatively needed than in that part of the world to maintain pleasant relations. It needs to be almost overdone, indeed.

The English were (and are) adepts at adapting themselves to such conditions. For example, an English house in the Argentine generally is under the management of an Anglo-Argentine whose grandfather, coming out from London, began running it about 100 years ago. His son, presumably, was born in the Argentine—and his son's son (the current incumbent). Of course, both were educated in England, to keep them English. Yet they are Argentines likewise.

Now the managers of our Argentine branches are changed possibly every two years. They have not time to learn the country or its language. What chance do they stand against these old-time Britons?

Other Nationalities German and Italian houses antedate us but not as far as the English. The Italians have one advantage. They are Latins, like most of Latin America; therefore they are especially assimilable. But lately they have developed an Arayan complex, which is not likely to popularize them.

The Germans have had an advantage of their own. They try to produce stuff that Latin America has a taste for. We produce junk that suits us, and tell the Latin Americans to "take it or leave it."

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—People occasionally write me letters and when they do I answer them as best I can. I am not a good letter writer. My letters seem forced and are never as clever as I wish them to be. But I write them just the same. And when they seem less satisfactory than usual I try to take consolation in the old bro-mide that writers aren't supposed to be good correspondents anyway.

But that isn't very convincing—not when you have letters in your files from people who can really write letters, people like Phil Stong and Jim Tulley. When you read your own letters after reading theirs it makes you wince. But there isn't anything you can do about it but drop them in the mailbox and look the other way.

My friends tell me I am silly for wasting time on individual letters to people who ask questions about New York. They say: "You ought to have your secretary knock out a form letter, a sort of thank-you note and let it go at that. That's all that's necessary."

But I am not of this opinion. When someone takes the trouble to write a personal letter I think he is entitled to a prompt and considered reply. I have not always lived up to this but I believe it just the same. And I doubt that a rubber stamp is altogether satisfactory to a man who inquires: "Are the horse cars still running on 14th street? And what hotel would you recommend when I come to New York on my vacation?"

I think if I were to write someone a letter and it went unacknowledged I would experience a secret twinge of embarrassment, I wouldn't say anything about it but I would resent it just the same.

And for that reason I am wondering what Mrs. R. S. of Berkeley, and Mr. R. H. S. of St. Paul must think of me today. No, much, I imagine. For this is what happened: Today while transferring a lot of bric-a-brac to a new desk I came across letters from these people, letters received months ago and still unanswered.

I think if they could view the nameless purgatory of this old desk, they would understand how ANYTHING might get lost in there—a goat, an old auto, anything! And that's what I told them. I wrote them at once, explaining everything as best I knew how. But the letters weren't very convincing. They sounded mighty thin. And if I were either of them I doubt if I would believe them myself.

Today there was a letter from a girl in Connecticut who says it doesn't stop raining they are going to change the name of the town to Pago-Pago.

And from a Wisconsin hospital: "So you like Crosby too. Say, have you heard these numbers?" And he names three favorite tunes. There is a note from an Alabama plantation, and another from a New England village, another Crosby fan this one: "You're one up on us on that 'Nellie Grey' record. I shall pitch my wigwam on the Cambridge Music-Shoppe's steps and howl like a she-coyote until they bring it forth."

Form letters for these? To those of my comrades who recommend rubber-stamps I can only say Phooey! It isn't a very good word. Not nearly strong enough. But under the circumstances it's the best I can hope to get by with here.

Expect a labor flare-up in Iowa's hub, Marshalltown. . . . And expect a story from the American Civil Liberty's Union, reversing the niceties directed toward Iowa's officialdom. . . .

And a briefly worded razz-dazz of the anonymous writer of yesterday's note suggesting a parking lot across from Iowa Union. . . . Nominating purchase of the row of houses there. . . .

I'm hissing because the sat-our-cake-and-have-it-hour's upon us. . . . Are we to be a university of buildings, big and empty? . . . Or run-of-the-mill housing lived in by men who're the teachers? . . . Just now we can't have both, you know. (Or do you?) . . .

I'm partial to the Mark Hopkins theory, student one end of a log, Mark Hopkins the other.

Don't be surprised if Bob Hutchins isn't Chicago-bound too long, if he gives up the Wallgreen and the Hearst-baiting, tries his ideals at a smaller, eastern school. . . .

Whenever I start worrying about the imminence of dictatorship hereabouts, I like to remember the campus "He Who Cuts the Campus" signs, square white warnings with a well-defined foot path beside each. . . . It's healthy.

Prof. Thomas Parrott flew New Yorkwards last night, and he's in his later 60's. . . . And what about those three faculty chaps who're green-suited these days, a clear target for the new Iowa City archery club? . . .

With my ear to the ground, I detect a rather too-local political scoop in the offing. . . . (Might re-read last week's columnar essays on the subject)

And to that campus stenog who wrote asking my advice, really there's no reason why bathing suits or shorts or both shouldn't be worn office-wise these scorching days. . . . Let me know what day. . . .

And my morning-mood specialist, a walter who smiles, suggests a sour lemonade, a tomato-sauerkraut juice cocktail. . . . If you live through them, you live. . . .

Daniel G. Dodge, young heir to motor millions, takes a former telephone operator as his bride. The ring ceremony, we suppose. . . .

No two snowflakes are alike. You may have heard that one before but, anyway, it's a nice cool thought for this time of the year. . . .

Latest reports from China indicate the Japanese are not so much interested in "saving face" as they are the entire hide. . . .

Everyone will agree, says an editorial, there are too many nations in Europe. Not everyone—the munitions manufacturers, for instance. . . .

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By the by, a local organization's working to get Jay Franklin for an evening over-ship locally when he's returning east. (Probably six weeks or so from now.) . . .

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The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938

Central Press Association

Who'll Follow Cochrane?

Paul Mickelson Discusses Possibilities of Other Managers Being Fired

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—In case you're worried lest your favorite big league baseball manager gets the gate like Mickey Cochrane and Charlie Grimm, here's the lowdown:

American League
Joe McCarthy, Yankees... Joe is set as long as the Yankees keep winning. So convinced is Col. Jacob Ruppert that he's got the best ball club and farm system in the business, he expects Joe to win at least two out of every three pennants. Joe's got a great job but he reminds one of the guy who sat under the sword of Damocles.

Del Baker, Detroit... The Tiger bosses long ago were sold on Del but Del never has been sold on being a manager. He's turned down several offers, including one from Detroit, because he wanted to be just a coach. This time, we hear, Boss Walter Briggs told Del either to take Mickey Cochrane's job or look for another coaching post. Del took it. He should last a long spell because he's got plenty on the ball.

Oscar Vitt, Cleveland... Though his Injuns did a fadeout against the Yanks, Oscar has done a great job and isn't licked yet. Even without winning a pennant, Oscar should be good for five years because he can out-talk any baseball nabob alive.

Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox... Joe is in the same spot as Cochrane was. He's a dead cinch to stick as long as he can play and that should be long enough to put him on easy street. Some day, Joe will return to Washington to manage his father-in-law's team.

Bucky Harris, Washington... In this corner's book, Bucky is the best manager in the American league but reports are out that Griffith is getting restless because Bucky can't make a championship team out of washed up ball players.

Jimmy Dykes, Chicago... White Sox boss, Lou Comisky is nuts about Jim and intends to keep him for a long spell. But he'll hold him back a little on those winter shopping and trading sprees.

Connie Mack, Philadelphia... Safe as home plate because he's good and because he controls most of the ball club.

Gabby Street, St. Louis... Looks like the Old Sarge is due for another job hunt through no fault of his own.

National League
Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh... He looked like the shakiest of all in the spring but only an awful slump can hit him now.

Bill Terry, New York... Willful Will has almost as much power on the Giants as Connie Mack has the A's.

Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati... Anything can happen to mild Bill though he could almost be elected mayor Cincy today. Didn't he win a pennant for St. Louis and get the gate? He's calloused against surprises.

Gabby Hartnett, Chicago... So far he's been making Grimm look good. A great buy but those Cubs are changeable folks. Wouldn't bet your dough on the length of his term of office.

Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn... He's doing a swell job but wouldn't be surprised if he got a 10-year contract or the bounce tomorrow. Anything can happen in Brooklyn.

Casey Stengel, Boston... Good for at least another year because Boss Bob Quinn thinks he's the best manager in the business.

Frank Frisch, St. Louis... Why speak of sad things?

Jimmy Wilson, Philadelphia... As long as he develops good pitchers for ready sale, Jimmy's set at Philly.

BITS about Sports

By SCOTTY FISHER

Half a second from a European trip! Francis Heydt, Iowa's ace sophomore backstroke missed the boat by just that margin a little over a week ago at Louisville when he finished just five-tenths of a second back of Bill Neunzig of Ohio State in a meet to decide the personnel of a group of American swimmers for a European jaunt.

Only one man in each event was allowed to go but Aloph Kiefer, Chicago's contribution to the University of Texas' tank team, who won the event, was unable to make the trip for various reasons and had Heydt slipped in ahead of Neunzig he would be practically on the boat by now.

Incidentally, Heydt was fifth in the race, trailing Fred Van Dyke of the Stockton Olympic club and Bob Tarlton of Ft. Worth in a blanket finish that required an hour for the judges to announce their decision. Heydt thought he was second until the official result was proclaimed.

The Louisville race was but one of many hairline finishes in the backstroke event in which Heydt participated during the last year. Recovering from a glandular ailment, he was nosed out by Neunzig in the Big Ten meet but came back to defeat his Buckeye rival in both the N.C.A.A. and National A.A.U. meets, finishing second to Princeton's sensational sophomore, Vande Weghe, both times.

Speaking of swimming, University of Iowa swimmers stole the show at Marshalltown Sunday. Heydt chalked up the fastest time he had ever made in an outdoor pool when he captured the 150-yard backstroke event in 1:14.4, half a pool length ahead of his nearest rival.

George Poulos of Marshalltown and Carl Ahlgren of Des Moines, both Hawkeye freshmen last year, also won their respective events, the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard freestyle, setting records in both events. Both entered school here at the mid-year mark and will be eligible for all the important second-semester meets on the Old Gold schedule next year.

Although a breaststroke pro by profession, Poulos gave Ahlgren a great fight in the freestyle event at Marshalltown, finishing a close second.

Dave Armbruster, Hawkeye swimming mentor, will go to LeMars Sunday to referee the Midwest A.A.U. meet. The meet will attract the field that competed at Marshalltown plus representatives from Nebraska and South Dakota. Dave will take Francis Heydt and may pick up Ahlgren and Poulos on his way as well as Tom Saluri of Des Moines, another Hawkeye frosh last year.

One of the University of Illinois' most highly rated halfback prospects is Chuck Purvis, a transfer from Purdue. Chuck, who comes from 'way down in Georgia, is a distant relative of the Purvis brothers who starred for the Boiler-makers some years back.

In preparing for the 1938 season, Bill Frey reports that his 1937 Hawkeye gridders gained an average of four pounds per man during the season, which, incidentally, is the same amount that Trainer Matt Bullock of the University of Illinois claims his players gained last year. Willard Cramer, tackle, will be the heaviest man on the Illini squad if he retains his present weight of 230 pounds by the time practice opens Sept. 10.

Big Henry Luebecke, Iowa's top man in the weight division, has a \$1 bet with Bill Frey that he gets down to 275 by Sept. 10. Hank started at 300 several weeks ago and has shed about half the required poundage so far. Luebecke is not taking any chances on being injured this year—he has even had his number changed from 56 to 88. Henry is the only man on the squad for which it was necessary to order specially made equipment. Foot trouble should not bother the Hawkeyes in the early drills, each player already has his shoes so he can break them in before practice starts.

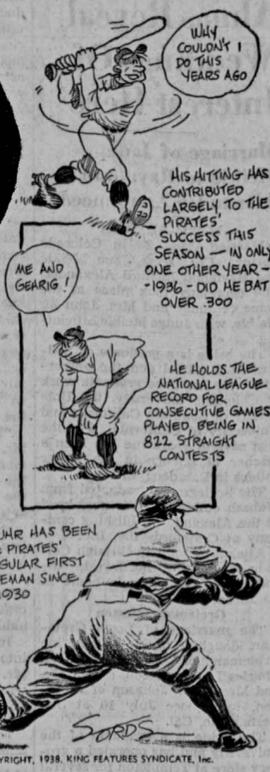
Sweden's blue fox industry is now the largest in the world. The output of pelts accounting for one-fifth of the total world production.

Pirates Will "Take it Easy"

A Battling Buccaneer



GUS SUHR PITTSBURGH FIRST BASEMAN, ENJOYING HIS BIGGEST YEAR AT THE PLATE



WHY COULDN'T I DO THIS YEARS AGO
HE'S HITTING HAS CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO THE PIRATES' SUCCESS THIS SEASON—IN ONLY ONE OTHER YEAR—1936—DID HE BAT OVER 300
HE HOLDS THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD FOR CONSECUTIVE GAMES PLAYED BEING IN 822 STRAIGHT CONTESTS
SUHR HAS BEEN THE PIRATES' REGULAR FIRST BASEMAN SINCE 1930

Armstrong's Crown is Safe

Henry's Title Not at Stake Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Henry Armstrong's welterweight title will not be officially on the line when he goes after Lou Ambers' lightweight crown Wednesday night, but Ambers will claim it if he wins decisively and John Q. Public probably will recognize him.

The New York state athletic commission has ruled that only the 135-pound diadem will be at stake, but that will make no difference to Manager Al Weill if his "Herkimer Hurricane" does the unexpected and wins.

"We'll wait until Wednesday night and see what happens," Weill said. "If it is a fast, exciting fight and Lou wins by a wide margin, he'll be the welterweight champion in the eyes of the fans who pay the freight and after all that's what will count."

Meanwhile the advance sale for the 15-round bout in the Polo Grounds got no better rapidly. A brief week end spurt led Promoter Mike Jacobs to predict that "She'll hit the \$100,000 mark sure," but more conservative sources estimated the fight would gross nearer the \$80,000 mark.

Frank Kovacs Alleged to Have Been 'Intimidated'

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Charging that the United States Lawn Tennis association sought to "intimidate" him by taking charge of his Davis Cup hopeful and star pupil, Frank Kovacs, George Hudson started a one man rebellion against the ruling body of U. S. tennis today.

Hudson, Oakland (Cal.) coach of Kovacs, Bobby Harman, Kovacs' doubles partner, Virginia Walfenden of San Francisco and Patricia Canning of Alameda declared: "At the Sea Bright (N. J.) tournament, due to the pressure being brought upon Kovacs by tennis officials, it was no longer healthy for the lad to be seen in my company."

Man Mountain Dean To Leave Politics

NORCROSS, Ga., Aug. 8 (AP)—"Man Mountain Dean," wrestler-motion picture actor who yearned to grapple with Georgia's problems as a member of the state legislature, withdrew today from the democratic primary because, he said, his opponent got "personal" in their remarks.

"If I stay in politics I'll slug somebody here," said Dean, whose real name is Frank S. Leavitt. "Politics is too rough. I can take care of myself in the ring but I guess I'm not so hot on the stump."

Pirates' Radio Broadcasts Must Be Authorized

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8 (AP)—Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker today banned the broadcasting by radio of accounts of National league games at Forbes field that are not authorized by the Pittsburgh baseball club.

The National Broadcasting company, the club and two sponsors of a program which until recently had described the games after they were completed, had requested the injunction against the station KQV as part of a suit asking \$100,000 damages.

The station said it had obtained accounts of the game through placing an observer with binoculars in a house across the street from Forbes field.

The court said he considered that "unfair competition," holding the Pirates had a "legitimate right to capitalize on the news value of the games by selling exclusive broadcasting rights."

President Says Scrappy Bucs Are 'Tired'

Club Will Not Play Any More Exhibition Tilt This Season

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8 (AP)—Pittsburgh's overworked Pirates, who raised their National league lead to 6 1-2 games on an eastern swing in which they played 13 regular games and two exhibitions in 14 days, won't have any more extra-curricular assignments.

President William E. Benswanger said today's tussle with the City league All-stars at suburban McKeesport completed all the club's exhibition obligations for 1938 and no more would be arranged.

"Nobody knows the players are dead tired any better than I do," the affable Pirate boss acknowledged. "The heat in the east was dreadful. But some of the experts and fans have us wrong about these exhibitions. This one today is only our third—and our last."

Games for Charity
"Games at Warren, Pa., Springfield, Mass., and McKeesport were all arranged last March and all were for charity. Today's game was scheduled for May but was rained out then. "We signed contracts and we merely fulfilled them. That's just business and I'm not being apologetic when I state our position."

"Incidentally, who would ever have thought that we would go through the entire month of July without a single game being rained out?"

The rain which interrupted the series with the Giants at New York Saturday gave the Pirates their first day off since July 7, the day after the All-star game. In that stretch they played 35 games on 29 consecutive days.

Vaughan, Young Star
Arky Vaughan and Pep Young whose slick work around second base is the reason the team leads the league in double plays, haven't missed an inning all season. Little Lee Handley, the Pirate "Jeep," is playing with both ankles tightly wrapped. Others have swollen hands.

World series reservations are pouring into the Pirate offices, Benswanger disclosed, but all are being returned.

"I have said all along I think the team is capable of winning the pennant—and rest assured the business office wants it as much as anybody—but baseball rules prohibit us from accepting series reservations until the commissioner orders.

Rain Restricts Play Yesterday In Net Tourney

Due to rain yesterday morning, only three matches out of a scheduled 38 were run off in the first day's play of the Iowa City tennis tournament. Two matches were played in the women's singles and one was finished in the men's singles.

In the women's division, Alyce Beck, runnerup last year, defeated Margaret Miller, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Phyllis Nelson defeated Kathryn Stanley, 6-0, 6-4. Larry Dennis scored a hard-fought decision over Al Husa in the lone match completed in the men's singles.

Due to rain, it will be necessary for some players to play more than one match a day in order to prevent lagging behind the schedule. Tournament officials said last night that they believed the courts would probably be in shape to play on by 8:30 this morning and urge that competitors play as many matches as possible today. Opponents must make arrangements with each other as to time for playing in early round matches.

LaMaster Sold To Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, Aug. 8, (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase for the waiver price of \$7,500 of Wayne LaMaster, left-handed pitcher, from the Phillies.

LaMaster, who has won four and lost seven, will report to the Dodgers tomorrow when the Phillies open a two-game series at Ebbets field.

Two Englishmen Ready to Assault Land Speed Mark

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 8. (AP)—Two mechanical monsters, one tried and true, the other a newcomer, were groomed here today for an assault on the world land speed record.

One was Captain George E. T. Eyston's "Thunderbolt," holder of the measured mile record at 311.42 miles per hour.

The other was Fur Broker John R. Cobb's "Railton," which made its maiden journey under its own power today and surprised even its pilot by accelerating to 250 m.p.h on a three-mile sprint.

Driver of these rivals for the world's most coveted speed title are fellow countrymen — from London.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct, G.B. for Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS table with columns Game, Date, Location, Score.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct, G.B. for New York, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS table with columns Game, Date, Location, Score.

Today's Hurlers table with columns Team, Pitcher, Record.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns Team, Pitcher, Record.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns Team, Pitcher, Record.

Augustana Grigger Signs to Play Rugby

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Aug. 8 (AP)—Wayne "Scooter" Shely, star quarterback at Augustana college here last year and one of the nation's leading scorers, disclosed today that he will play with the Winnipeg rugby club this year instead of reporting to the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football league.

YOU'LL NEVER REACH 70 DOING 70 FOR DEPENDABLE INSURANCE See H. L. BAILEY Agency 118 1/2 E. College Dial 9494

NICE AND COOL PASTIME THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED ONLY 26c ANY TIME COMING TOMORROW TUES. - WED. - THURS. Here's 2 more fine pictures you'll surely want to see. HAVE A HOWL ON HOLLYWOOD Leslie HOWARD Joan BLONDELL STAND-IN NEWS CARTOON ALSO Bill cracks Down

STRAND AIR CONDITIONED STARTS TODAY REVIVAL OF FRANK CAPRA'S FAMOUS HIT GARY COOPER Mrs. Deeds Goes to Town FRANK CAPRA Production A COLUMBIA PICTURE Also—JOHN BOLES MADGE EVANS "Sinners in Paradise"

ENGLERT DELIGHTFULLY COOL Ends Today The Amazing Dr. CLATTERHOUSE STARTS WEDNESDAY A MILLION LAFFS! THE SIDE-SPLITTER OF THE YEAR! LLOYD LLOYD PROFESSOR BEWARE

Who FIRES THE SENSES OF OUR BOYS & GIRLS? SEE ASSASSIN of YOUTH

Patty Berg Stars In Women's Western Meet CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP)—Patty Berg, gifted young redhead from Minneapolis, fired a blistering 73, seven strokes under women's par and only three above men's figures, in the first 18 holes of the 72 hole derby of the women's Western Golfers association at Butterfield Country club. It is the longest medal play event for women golfers.

Giants Win in Exhibition TRUXTON, N. Y. (AP)—Manager Bill Terry and his New York Giants came yesterday to the home town of their late manager, John J. McGraw, and in an exhibition game defeated the Truxton all-stars, 9-1.

Margaret Jensen Wed Sunday To Army Jorgensen at Newell

Former Iowa Student Married at Danish Lutheran Church

On Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Danish Lutheran church at Newell, Margaret Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jensen of Newell became the bride of Arney Jorgensen of Iowa City, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Jorgensen, also of that city.

The single ring ceremony was read in Danish by the groom's father. The bride's father sang an old Danish wedding ballad before the ceremony. Mendelssohn's wedding march and postlude were played during the service.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white silk marquisette and a Juliet cap of pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with lilies of the valley and sweet peas. The couple was unattended.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. A Danish wedding cake centered the table which was decorated with pink tapers and sweet peas.

The bride is a graduate of Newell high school and attended Buena Vista college at Storm Lake. Mr. Jorgensen, also a graduate of Newell high school, attended the University of Iowa.

For her traveling costume the bride chose a black and white suit with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen left after the reception for northern Minnesota where they will spend a week.

Upon their return they will be at home in Iowa City, where the groom is employed at The Daily Iowan.

Iowa Citizens who attended the wedding are Edward Jabousek, Bob Jensen, James Fox and John Mooney.

Gladys Brown, C. Van Hoozer Are Married

Gladys Brown and Clair Van Hoozer were married at the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Van Hoozer, 410 S. Clinton street, at 9 p.m. last evening. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks performed the ceremony.

The bride, attired in a British tan tailored suit was attended by Mrs. Van Hoozer. Earnest Anderson attended the groom.

The couple will make their home in Iowa City.

Governmental restriction of rubber consumption may force Japanese to stop playing golf.

Graduate Students Complete Registration for Study Session

Enrollment Will Be Approximately Three Hundred

With the expectation of winning three additional semester hour credits, graduate students enrolling for the three-week independent study unit completed their registration procedure yesterday, the first day of the unit.

With the exact number of students enrolled not yet available, university officials announced yesterday that the number would approximate the 300 who were enrolled for last year's unit.

Graduate students enroll for the period on the recommendation of the head of their major departments. Only summer session students of this summer and last, as well as students during the last fall and winter term, enrolled.

Graduate students enrolled for the period do not meet daily with professors for instruction and discussion, but have daily use of the other facilities of the university, chiefly the libraries, to carry on their individual study projects.

The three-week unit serves to accommodate the special group of graduate students who plan to complete this summer the nine semester hours in graduate courses in educational supervision and administration necessary for the standard superintendent's certificate.

Such students completed eight study hours of their requirement during the summer session. The independent study unit will end, without ceremony, Aug. 26. Students will remain on the campus as resident students during the period.

The unit plan was inaugurated last year. The first unit followed the university's first eight-week summer session, at the end of which 406 degrees were awarded to candidates, an all-time high.

The second eight-week session this summer saw 435 graduates awarded degrees, setting a new high mark.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Toledo high school, attended Cornell college and completed a course in elementary education at Iowa State Teachers college. She has also studied at the university and has taught at Melbourne and Tama.

Mr. Jackson was graduated from Kennebec high school and from Dakota Wesleyan university. He has taught in Parker, S. D., and Lennox. The couple will live in Lennox, where Mr. Jackson will return as principal and debate coach.

Guerra-Kennedy Marie Louise Guerra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guerra, was married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guerra, 1155 E. Court street, last evening. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks performed the ceremony.

Gertrude Miller Entertains For Elma Dohrer

PERSONALS

Gertrude Miller, 216 E. Bloomington street, entertained nine guests at a breakfast-shower Sunday morning, honoring Elma Dohrer, who will become the bride of George Burke in Afton, Aug. 16.

Guests who shared the courtesy were Amelia Amelon, Mary Grim, Margery Cornick, Julia Dohrer, Mrs. Clara Nerad, Mrs. Marie Jacobs and the honoree.

Margaret Anderson, stenographer at Iowa Union, left Sunday to spend a month's vacation with her brother, Kelly Anderson of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, 512 N. Gilbert street, left Sunday morning to attend the reunion of Mr. Gunnette's family in Springfield, Ill.

Maxine Schlanbusch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch, 350 Magowan avenue, will study voice under William Brady in New York, N. Y. Miss Schlanbusch left yesterday for New York to take up her work.

Grace Cornog, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Jacob Cornog, 1155 E. Court street, will leave tomorrow for Stockton, Cal., where she will be a member of the junior college faculty. She will teach home economics. Enroute to Stockton, she will pass in Berkeley to see several weeks with her brother, Robert, a graduate student in physics at the University of California.

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Alums Reveal Weddings of Interest Here

Marriage of Jane Meikle to Raymond Alexander Announced

Married June 28 in Colorado Springs, Col., were Jane Meikle and Raymond Richard Alexander. The ceremony took place at the home of Judge and Mrs. John M. Meikle, with Judge Meikle officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Bedford high school and the university. She has done graduate work at Columbia university, the University of Southern California and University of California. For the past several years she has been a teacher of science in the junior college in Pasadena, Cal.

The bridegroom graduated from Washab college. He is now head of the Alexander Publishing company at Crawfordville, Ind.

After a motor trip through Colorado and the northwest, the couple will make their home in Pasadena.

Greteman-Johnson The marriage of Leota Greteman, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Greteman of Templeton, and Charles Leon Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson of Audubon, took place July 10 at San Bernardino, Cal.

The bride is a graduate of the university and has operated a grocery store at Templeton for several years.

The couple will live near Fontana, Cal., where Mr. Johnson has recently purchased a chicken ranch and orange grove.

Bryant-Parker Marjorie Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant of Cleghorn, and James R. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parker of Cherokee, were married July 16 in a ceremony which took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens college and of the university. Mr. Parker was graduated in June from the college of law at Drake university.

The marriage of Dorothy May Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lea Taylor of Montezuma, and George W. Shove, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shove of Glidden, was solemnized July 1 in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Nickless in Des Moines. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wieland.

Mr. Shove is a graduate of the university. The bridegroom was graduated from Glidden high school and the university.

The couple will live in Des Moines, where Mr. Shove is a representative of the Mutual Life Insurance company.

Wilson-Jackson The engagement and approaching marriage of Harriette Lois Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson of Toledo, to John Wesley Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Kennebec, S. D., has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect. The wedding will take place late in the summer.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Toledo high school, attended Cornell college and completed a course in elementary education at Iowa State Teachers college. She has also studied at the university and has taught at Melbourne and Tama.

Mr. Jackson was graduated from Kennebec high school and from Dakota Wesleyan university. He has taught in Parker, S. D., and Lennox. The couple will live in Lennox, where Mr. Jackson will return as principal and debate coach.

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Jewel of Architecture to House Jewels

Smallest Building at N. Y. Fair Will Exhibit \$5,000,000 Worth of Gems

Laying the cornerstone of the House of Jewels at the 1939 New York World's Fair initiated work on a structure which will be the smallest exhibit hall in the exposition yet contain perhaps its most valuable group of exhibits.

Pierre C. Cartier, president of House of Jewels, Inc., disclosed that five leading New York jewelers have joined forces with The Diamond Corporation, a British firm, and the South African Producing companies to present a rotating display at the fair. Precious stones in fine settings, famous gems and perfect examples of the silversmith's art, together with the rough products from which they are fashioned, will be shown. Total value of the exhibit at any one time, it is estimated, will be \$5,000,000.

The cornerstone of the House of Jewels, which will be built of concrete blocks, completely fireproof, was laid by Richard C. Patterson, assistant secretary of commerce, in the presence of fair officials and leading representatives of the jewelry industry.

Speakers at the ceremonies included Mr. Cartier; Mr. Patterson, representing Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, and Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair corporation. The ceremonies were preceded by a luncheon in the administration building.

"This cooperative effort," said Mr. Cartier, "is the result of many conferences extending over the last ten months—and assures the jewelers' and silversmiths' arts a prominent place in the world of tomorrow as exemplified by the spirit of the 1939 New York World's Fair."

"The exhibit will prove of benefit, not alone to the participating organizations, but to the entire industry."

In welcoming the jewelry group into the family of fair exhibitors Mr. Whalen declared that no one was more entitled to a place in an exposition designed to portray the world of tomorrow.

"The fact that the creation and fashioning of jeweled ornaments can be traced back as far as any records exist, the fact that the manufacture of jewelry has flourished in the stone age, the iron age, the steel age and the age of electricity proves that it meets an elemental human need and will continue into the future as long as man is on this planet," Mr. Whalen said.

New York participants in the House of Jewels include Tiffany & company; Cartier, Inc.; Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham; Marcus & company, and Udall & Ballou. The first three are dealers in jewels and silver, while the other two handle jewels exclusively.

The structure itself will occupy the center of a 17,628-foot plot on the north side of Constitution Mall opposite the 65-foot statue of George Washington, focal center of the Mall. Its central location will make it easily accessible to all fair entrances.

Mr. Cartier said that the building, designed by Raymond Loewy and James Gordon Carr, would be "a perfect jewel of modern architecture" set in a broad band of landscaping. The single almost severe lines of the structure will provide a pleasing contrast to the rich display within. In front of the porticoed entrance will be a terrace flanked on the Mall side by three graceful pylons and on the other side by a pool built around a weeping willow. Adjacent to the pool will be a garden.

The jewelry firms will range their displays along each side wall of the building, while the diamond companies will occupy a sort of amphitheatre at the end where visitors may pause to hear brief lectures on the stones displayed.

"This is the first time in the United States that the producing companies, The Diamond Corporation and the makers of finished jewels have joined together to present their story to the public," Mr. Cartier said.

The South African Producing companies have combined to present an outstanding display of uncut and finished stones, and their exhibit will represent millions of dollars in value. Rough diamonds will predominate. The New York participants will display the finest examples of jewels and the newest interpretations of the jewelry of today, together with suggestions for the jewels of tomorrow. The best craftsmanship in silver will be shown.

"The York Safe and Lock company is providing vault facilities for the safekeeping of the jewels when they are not on display, and special protective features have been worked out for the building by the Holmes Electric Protective company."

Officers of House of Jewels, Inc., are: Pierre C. Cartier of Cartier, Inc., president and director; H. T. Dickinson of The Diamond Corporation, first vice president and director; Witherbee Black of Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, second vice president and director; Kenneth I. Van Cott of Marcus & company, secretary; R. S. Douglas of Tiffany & company, treasurer; James B. Dickey of Tiffany & company, assistant treasurer; Louis deB. Moore of Tiffany & company, director; William E. Marcus of Marcus & company, director, and William G. Doolker of Udall & Ballou, director.

Working in cooperation with the corporation are Sydney H. Ball, mining engineer and gem expert, for The Diamond Corporation; Alfred Morell for the Jewelers' association of New York, and June Hamilton Rhodes for the jewelers' publicity committee.

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Revival to Replace Meeting for Prayer

Kings Daughters To Have Meeting Thurs.

There will be no Union prayer meeting this week because of the Union revival meeting at the Bethlehem Chapel conducted by the Rev. Joseph E. Shaw.

Mrs. Shaw will assist with the meetings every night at 7:45 p.m. Special music has been arranged for each gathering which the public is invited to attend.

Kings Daughters will have a meeting at 7:30 Thursday at Meredith's Tea Room. Reservations should be made by Wednesday evening to Mrs. John Mooney, 3441, or Clara Kutcher, 3812.

Mrs. Hedgecock received a B.A. degree from Lindenwood college and an M.A. degree from the university. She later studied in Paris, France. She has taught in the Albia schools and has served as dean of women of the Estherville Junior college.

Dr. Hedgecock attended Iowa State Teachers college and is a graduate of the college of medicine.

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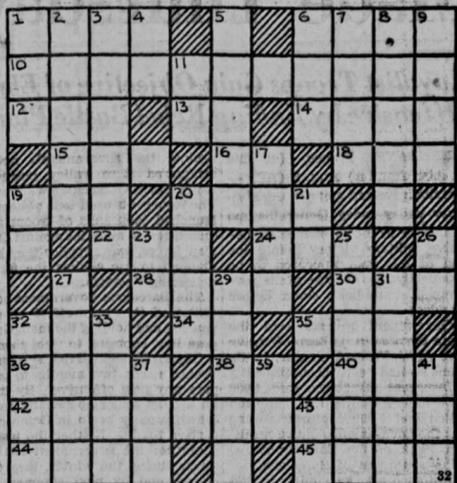
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Losers to Entertain Winners of Contest

Will Entertain

As a result of a contest in the third division of the Methodist Episcopal aid society, the losers headed by Mrs. J. A. Maaf, will entertain the winners tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the home

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1—Framing in which a pane is set
 - 6—A former Russian czar
 - 10—Annihilate
 - 12—Wind
 - 13—Jewish month
 - 14—Baskets
 - 15—A blockhead
 - 16—Chinese measure
 - 18—Egg of a louse
 - 19—Character in "Little Women"
 - 20—Yield
 - 22—The sun
 - 24—Whack
 - 28—Price of transportation
 - 30—Aster
 - 32—Old
 - 34—Pronoun
 - 35—Devoured
 - 36—Bog
 - 38—Exist
 - 40—Insulator
 - 42—Upkeep of property
 - 44—Vipers
 - 45—River in Belgium
- DOWN**
- 1—Large body of salt water
 - 2—A maxim
 - 3—Wanders
 - 4—Masculine pronoun
 - 5—An easy gait
 - 6—Writing fluid
 - 7—Futile
 - 8—A garret
 - 9—A den
 - 11—Sun god
 - 17—Unemployed
 - 19—Exclamation of delight
 - 20—One of the pincer-like organs of a lobster
 - 21—An inlet (Prov. Eng.)
 - 23—From
 - 25—Morning prayers
 - 26—Near
 - 27—An assumed name
 - 29—Insurgent (slang)
 - 31—An enclosing barrier
 - 32—Girl's name
 - 33—To let fall in drops
 - 37—Half ems
 - 39—Letter N
 - 41—A varying weight of India
 - 43—Affirmative vote

Answer to previous puzzle

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

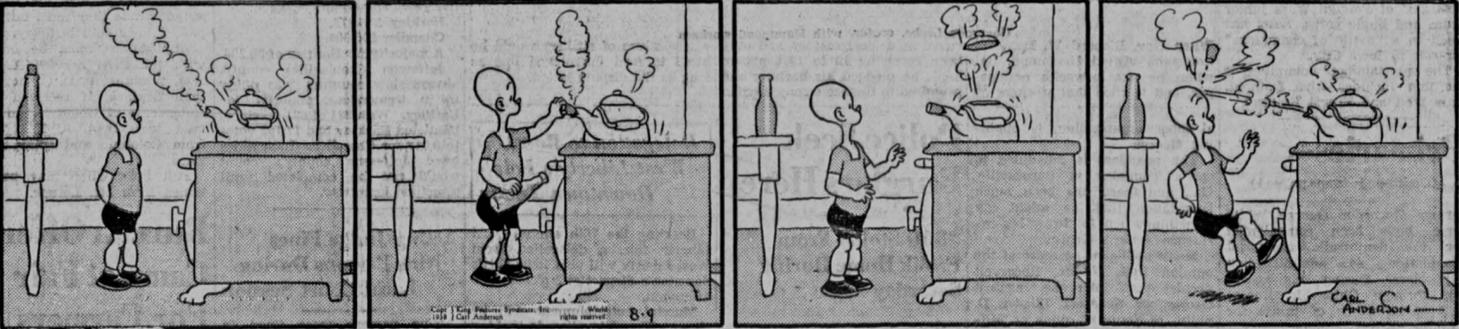
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



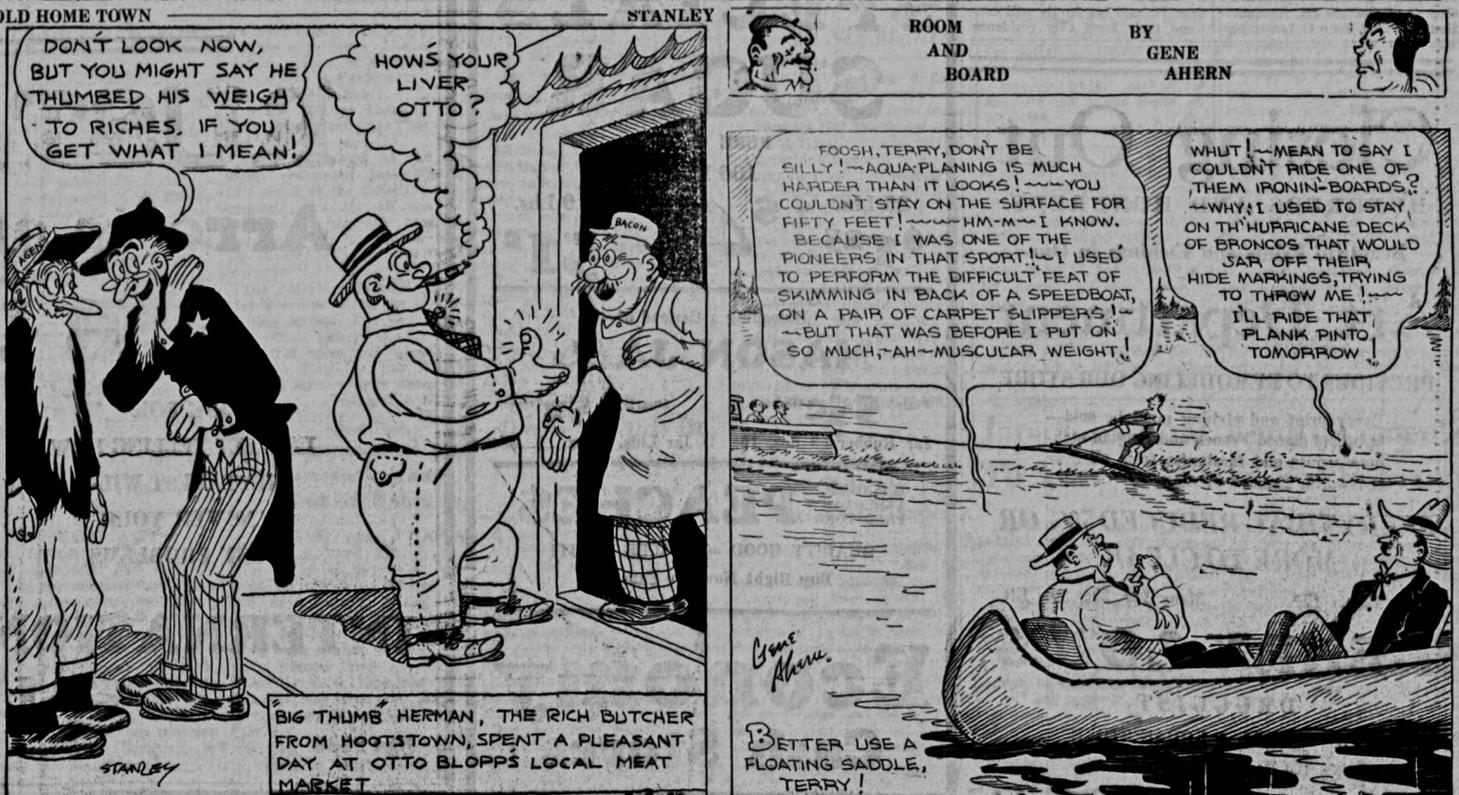
BRICK BRADFORD



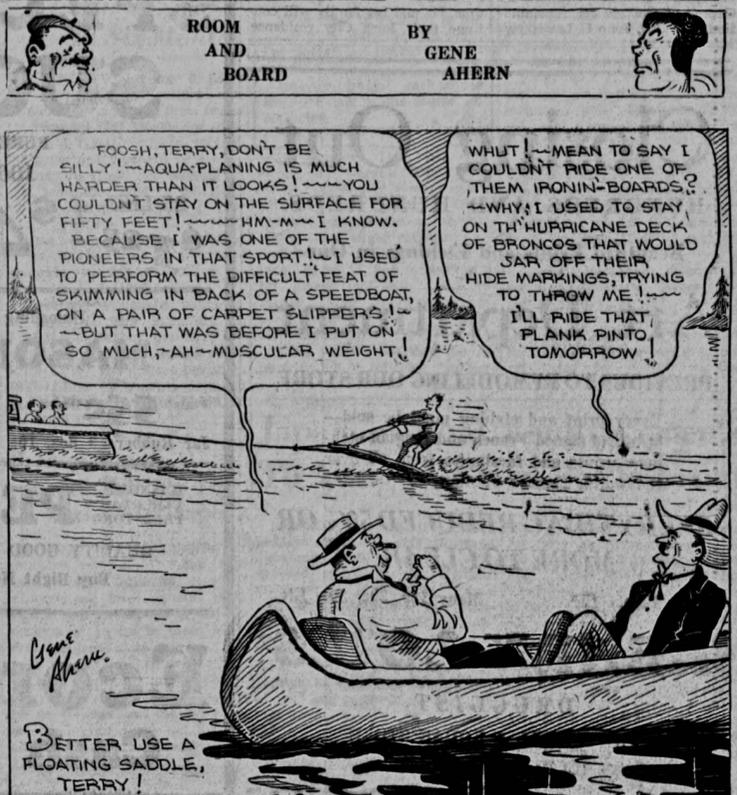
ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



Man Couldn't Afford Milker So Made One

POSTVILLE, Ia. (AP)—Farmer Arthur Baltz couldn't afford to buy an electric milking machine but he wanted one so badly that he spent 40 hours assembling parts of an old automobile, a washing machine and several plumbing fixtures.

Result—an electric milker costing \$32.16 which he claims has others "beat a mile." It is operated by an electric motor that can be moved back and forth through the barn on an overhead carrier track.

1st Floating Weather Bureau Is Steamer

PARIS (AP)—The French steamer Carimare, first floating weather station, has returned to its home port after three months spent halfway between the Azores islands and Bermuda, in mid-Atlantic.

This is the second voyage the Carimare has made since last year when it was sent out to gather data to be used in charting weather forecasts for air flights.

The floating meteorological station also sent weather bulletins to French ships.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

1938

WHERE IS HALLEY'S COMET?

1933 NEPTUNE 1964

HALLEY'S COMET WHICH CAME FINELY INTO VIEW DURING 1910, IS NOW BEYOND THE ORBIT OF THE PLANET NEPTUNE, BUT IT WILL BE BACK INTO OUR SKIES BY 1985— THIS COMET WILL REMAIN INVISIBLE TO EVEN LARGE TELESCOPES FOR FORTY YEARS

15th CENTURY METHOD OF PUNISHING A SOT WAS TO PUT HIM IN STOCKS IN THE FORM OF A BARREL

ALUMINUM SHOES

NO, THEY ARE NOT ON HUMANS YET, BUT DURING THE PAST FIVE YEARS MORE THAN 300 RACE TRACK RECORDS HAVE BEEN BROKEN BY THE FLYING HOOPS OF HORSES SHOD WITH LIGHT-WEIGHT SHOES MADE OF ALUMINUM

MASK AND HEART CANCELLATIONS USED ON EARLY UNITED STATES MAIL

SALLY'S SALLIES



County-Wide 4-H Club Good-Will Tour To Be Made Thursday

Reservations Being Made Today for Trip

Tour Will Advertise Show to Towns Near Iowa City

Reservation for the county-wide "good-will" 4-H club tour, beginning Thursday at 7:30 a. m., should be made today, Charles A. Boyman of the chamber of commerce said last night.

The tour, to advertise the annual 4-H club show, will include Hills, Lone Tree, Downey, West Branch, Morse, Solon, North Liberty, Oxford, Tiffin and Wellman. The group will stop at Wellman at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon, and luncheon reservations should be made today with County Agent Emmett C. Gardner, who is organizing the tour.

The group will stop at Kalona and Riverside on the way back to Iowa City in the afternoon.

Several local organizations will be represented in the tour to acquaint the county with this year's 4-H show, including the Iowa City Veterans' of Foreign Wars junior drum and bugle corps, hosts last week to a "battle of champions" contests in Iowa City.

The entertainment committee of the tour includes Alva Oathout, Dale Welt and Ernest Keunzel.

Louisiana Governor Pledges Aid To Raise Wages



When Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana visited Hammond, La., where he owns a weekly newspaper, and learned that workers on

strike at a local factory had only been receiving 12 to 15 cents an hour, he pledged his backing and promised to finance a soup kitchen

where wives of strikers would be hired to feed the picket line as long as the dispute lasted.

Late Returns Jump Barkley Lead to 50,000

Governor's Wife Says Federal Funds Caused Defeat of Husband

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8 (AP)—Re-nomination conceded, senate majority leader Alben W. Barkley tonight had a lead of more than 50,000 votes over Gov. A. B. Chandler as additional returns from Saturday's democratic senatorial primary were tabulated.

Governor Chandler from the mansion at Frankfort conceded his defeat in a congratulatory telegram in which he pledged his active support to Barkley in the November general election. The senator, at Paducah, replied thanking the governor for his message.

Mrs. Chandler at Frankfort in an interview charged her husband's defeat was due to federal money "promised or spent" in Kentucky.

The latest unofficial tabulation from 3,853 precincts out of 4,313 in the state with 110 of the 120 counties reporting complete, gave: Barkley 256,312.

A majority for Barkley of 50,304, Jefferson (Louisville) county, always slow counting, was piling up a tremendous majority for Barkley. With 231 of 621 precincts tabulated Barkley had 17,152 votes to 5,312 for Chandler. Indications were Jefferson county's count would not be completed until sometime tomorrow.

Secretary of Board Announces Several Civil Service Exams

A. C. Lorack, secretary of the civil service board of examiners, has announced open competitive examinations for several positions.

The positions are named below: First assistant physician (psychiatrist), \$6,500 a year, St. Elizabeth hospital, Washington, D. C. Outstanding specialized and administrative experience in the treatment and care of patients suffering from mental disease is required. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Senior consultant in public assistance, \$4,600 a year, consultant in public assistance, \$3,800 a year, associate consultant in public assistance, \$3,200 a year, assistant consultant in public assistance, \$2,600 a year, social security board and department of labor. Optional subjects: Case work; and social research and statistics. Certain educational training, and certain experience in an agency, or agencies, administering public assistance, are required. For the senior and full grades applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th birthday, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Applications must be on file with the Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C., not later than Sept. 6, if received from states east of Colorado, and not later than Sept. 9, if received from Colorado and states westward.

Full information may be obtained from Mr. Lorack.

Loyalist Troops Gain Objective of Ebro Offensive by Ending Rebel Battle Plans

HENDAYE, France, (at the Spanish frontier) Aug. 8 (AP)—Despite insurgent gains in the Ebro river valley today Generalissimo Francisco Franco's chance of decisive military victory before the end of this year appeared to be practically zero because of the government's stubborn stand before Gandesa.

Government sources said the main purpose in its Ebro offensive—to wreck Franco's summer battle plans—had been accomplished. Insurgent dispatches said 4,000 government militiamen had been killed and 4,000 captured wiping out the government's entire northern flank of the Ebro front 105 miles southwest of Barcelona.

But such attacks, similar to that which cleaned out the Ebro river's hook north of Fayon, have gained little if any ground against government lines before Gandesa, central point of the Ebro fighting.

The government's Ebro offensive, bringing sharp threats to Gandesa and Caspe, insurgent supply center, forced Franco to abandon his elaborate plans for a "final" drive on Valencia June 25.

Men and materials mobilized for the purpose were flung instead

against the government's newly conquered Ebro valley positions along Spain's principal waterway. The insurgents used tons of bombs, launched thousands of troops and quantities of material against Catalan forces, war supplies they had planned to use against the forces defending Valencia.

The Barcelona government concentrated its every effort on advancing and holding the main Gandesa line, choosing to fight there.

Government sources figured Franco needs two months to prepare any new offensive. By then he would be hampered by rains which usually begin in October in eastern Spain. Neither the insurgents nor the government can do much during the winter, they declared, and by next summer the Catalonians plan to have stepped up their war industries sufficiently to put on an even better fight.

Insurgents today continued wide-scale bombings along the Ebro river south of Fayon where the big stream bends. Their troops in the northern "hook of the Ebro" were reported still fighting several thousand government troops who remained on the river's right bank, territory the insurgents said they had cleaned up.

Former Iowa Citizen Receives Protection For Radio System

Ernest J. Sterba of Ashbury Park, N. J.,—a former Iowa citizen—has received a federal protection for a radio communication system which he invented.

Sterba, who won the award on 19 points, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sterba, 305 Center street. He was graduated from the college of applied science at the university in 1920.

Sterba's invention, which will be protected for the next 20 years, is of value, he declares, because it contains 19 separate and new ideas.

To Rule on Marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The superior court was asked yesterday to rule on the validity of a marriage performed by the captain of an airliner three miles above the earth and three miles off the coast.

Real English mutton chops are from five to six inches thick.

Two Men Die In Mine Shaft

MINERSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 8 (AP)—Two men were asphyxiated by mine gas today about 12 feet from the mouth of an abandoned shaft near here. One man had taken refuge in the pit from a storm and the other had tried to rescue him.

The victims were Joseph Foran, 45, who was found by his son, and Edward Woll, 43, who hastily responded to pleas for aid and went down the mine shaft against the warnings of experienced miners.

Woll, equipped only with a mask such as firemen use to go through smoke, died within view of a crowd that gathered to watch him try to bring the older man to the surface.

Headless of friends' pleas that his mask would not filter out the deadly "black damp" Woll descended the short distance into the shaft, picked up Foran's body and started for the surface. Before he had climbed six feet, he dropped back with his burden.

Primaries--

(Continued from page 1)

former Governor George White have both been campaigning for the democratic senatorial nomination as administration supporters. During his recent trip through Ohio, Mr. Roosevelt spoke words of praise for Buckley.

Another element of more than state-wide interest in the Ohio primary is the contest between Governor Martin Davey and former Lieutenant Governor Charles Sawyer for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The federal social security board has accused Davey of using the old age pension system to further his candidacy, and the governor in turn has defied the board to find a "thin excuse" to withdraw federal pension grants.

The senatorial campaign in Arkansas has produced a dispute as to whether Senator Hattie W. Caraway received the president's endorsement for renomination. Mr. Roosevelt referred to her during his trans-continental tour as a "very old friend of mine," but Representative John L. McClellan, one of Mrs. Caraway's opponents, contended this was no endorsement.

The only one of tomorrow's primaries in which no senatorial contest is involved is that in Nebraska. Voters in that state will nominate candidates for governor and for five seats in the national house of representatives.

The campaign situation in the south, along the route which the president will travel homeward after ending his sea-going vacation tomorrow at Pensacola, Fla., was complicated by an announcement from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Green said the federation had endorsed Senator Walter F. George of Georgia for renomination. The CIO, John L. Lewis' rival,

Police Seek Burglars Here

\$300 Stolen From Frolik Home During Saturday Night

Police last night were searching for burglars who entered the Joseph J. Frolik home, 304 Reno street, sometime Saturday night and stole \$300 from a billfold in a dresser drawer in a bedroom.

Mr. Frolik told police that entrance had been gained by cutting a hole in the screen and unhooking the screen door. He reported that two persons were sleeping in a room adjoining the one from which the money was taken.

The likelihood of the president taking the offensive against some or all of these senators was increased, most political writers agreed, by late returns today from the Kentucky primary, increasing the margin by which Senator Alben W. Barkley, the administration's senate leader, won renomination.

J. C. to Meet Today at Tiffin

Members of the Iowa City junior chamber of commerce will hold their regular meeting at the Methodist church in Tiffin this evening at 6 o'clock.

Chicken dinner will be served, and wives and friends of members have been invited to attend. Reservations are being made with Olin Hauth.

Sproatt to Remain In This Vicinity

John F. Sproatt, who resigned Friday night as superintendent of the Iowa City sewage treatment plant to accept a position with the PWA, has been assigned to PWA projects near Iowa City.

Mr. Sproatt, who took over his new position yesterday, has been assigned to this vicinity for some time. He and his family will continue their Iowa City residence.

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Delegation to Boost West Liberty's Fair Downtown Today

Boosting the 76th annual West Liberty fair, a delegation from West Liberty will visit Iowa City's downtown district at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Musical entertainment will be given. The delegation is making a tour of several towns in this and nearby counties.

The West Liberty fair will take place Aug. 22 through Aug. 25.

Judge Gaffney To Preside on Fridays

District Judge James P. Gaffney will preside in Iowa City's district court each Friday for the remainder of the summer term. Judge Harold D. Evans will preside on different days during the week.

Acting Judge Fines Nine Persons During Local Court Session

Nine persons were fined in police court yesterday and Sunday mornings by T. M. Fairchild, acting police judge.

Overtime parking fines of \$1 were paid by Ed Rate, W. G. Linville, H. Shulman and M. E. Huston. J. B. Gordon was fined \$1 for parking with the left wheel of his car to the curb, and P. A. Mutchler, Mrs. H. I. Busboom and Bernard McCarthy were fined \$1 each for parking in an alley.

Willard Melleher was fined \$1 for parking on private property.

Bureau Offers Camp at Fair For Farmers

Farmers planning to camp at the state fairgrounds in Des Moines between Aug. 24 and Sept. 2 will be provided with low-cost lodging at the farm bureau camp, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, said last night.

Many Johnson county farmers and their families have made use of the camping grounds previously.

The camp can be reached by entering the main gate of the fairgrounds on Grand avenue and proceeding east to the east side of the grounds. Tent space is free.

CANNING TIME

SPECIALS SUGAR

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25 Lbs. \$1.25 \$4.89 10 Lbs. 51¢

Unloading a Carload of

MASON JARS

Pints 55¢ Dozen Quarts 65¢ Dozen

Jar Rubbers 3 doz. 10c Jar Lids, 2 doz. 35c

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Buy Right Now for Canning

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