

### Yankees Split

Connie Mack's Athletics Win First,  
5-4; Lose, 16-3  
See Story, page 3

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

### Partly Cloudy

IOWA—Partly cloudy to some-  
what unsettled today and tomor-  
row; warmer in east today, cooler  
in west and north tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 265

## French Alarmed Over Nazis' Military Action

### Fear Germany Preparing To Aid Sudetens

### Seek Information On Fuehrer's Intentions From Foreign Service

PARIS, Aug. 12 (AP)—The French government, alarmed by reports of huge military movements underway in Germany, today sought information on Reichsfuehrer Hitler's intention through French diplomatic representatives abroad.

The reports: That Hitler's army had requisitioned private automobiles, trucks, furniture vans and even municipal buses in Bavaria in connection with forthcoming autumn maneuvers.

That more than 1,000,000 German reservists had been called to the colors.

That Germany was speeding up construction of fortifications on her French and Polish frontiers.

Preparing for War? These things led to fear that the nazis were greasing their war machine for use in case they failed to receive quick satisfaction from Czechoslovakia in the dispute over the future status of Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Sudeten German minority.

Such ostentatious military preparations were in contrast with the nazi precedent of swift and secret action—a fact which paradoxically tended to ease French fears.

Foreign office circles and most diplomats voiced a belief that the preparations were designed to "intimidate" Czechoslovakia, France and Britain, but watched carefully the advices from French diplomatic and secret agents in Germany.

Reinforce Spy Service Thus, two possibly interlocking explanations of the German manifestations emerged in Paris:

1.—The nazis wish to impress the world with their military power.

2.—They wish to have their war machine ready for use in case of trouble over the Sudeten German demands for autonomy in Czechoslovakia.

At the same time, the French minister of interior, Albert Saraut, made known he had taken measures to reinforce the French counter-espionage service to deal with an increasing number of spy cases, especially in the German frontier region where France's Maginot line of fortifications lies.

At Metz, in the frontier zone, German workmen who in the past had crossed into France to work in coal mines said German authorities had forbidden the practice.

Armed Forces At War Time Basis

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—Top speed preparations for nationwide military maneuvers are hoisting Germany's armed forces to a war-time basis.

The regular army, already capable of full force action overnight without the necessity of old-time mobilization, will take the field next month with new divisions of reserves for the first such joint training since the World war. (Germany generally is credited with having an armed force of 1,000,000 men.)

Military observers were unable to estimate the number of men to be involved since there was no precedent upon which to figure.

Threatened President's Life

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Keith H. Rapp, 28, who was arrested in Memphis, Tenn., and returned here on a charge of writing a letter threatening the life of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was sentenced yesterday to a hospital for the criminally insane.

### "Prohibited Areas" on German Front



Creation of new "prohibited areas" blanketing the eastern frontiers and the northern coasts of Germany leads to the assumption that a vast ring of land and sea defenses protecting Germany on all sides is nearing completion. The map above shows how Germany is protecting itself in this manner. As in the west, all foreign military attaches were ordered to leave the new "prohibited" zones immediately or be subject to prosecution, and tourist traffic will be closely supervised. Placing of emphasis on the Czechoslovakian frontier came on the eve of Lord Runciman's arrival in Czechoslovakia from London to try to mediate the Sudeten German controversy.

## Report 100 Japanese Planes In Most Disastrous Raid of War

### Burned Up 400 Civilians Killed, Injured in Tri-City Area on Yangtze

HANKOW, China, Aug. 12 (AP)—One hundred Japanese war planes virtually poured bombs into Hankow and the neighboring cities of Wuchang and Hanyang today in one of the Chinese-Japanese war's most disastrous and most spectacular air raids.

The bombs and the flames that spread in their wake killed or wounded 400 civilians of the tri-city area, which lies 600 miles up the Yangtze river in the heart of China.

Two American mission properties were directly hit. More than 300 residences, most of them humble, were destroyed, and tens of thousands of dollars worth of railway equipment, crude oil, and kerosene were blown up.

(In Shanghai a Japanese naval communiqué announced that the raid was "100 per cent effective" and that the headquarters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek were destroyed. Hankow is the Chinese provisional capital. The Japanese estimated there were 500 casualties.)

No Chinese planes took the air to combat the invaders, whose big machines dived over the city in the morning. There was an ineffective anti-aircraft fire.

In Wuchang the chapel of the Order of Saint Anne convent, operated by a mission of the American Episcopal church, was demolished by a direct hit. While another bomb tore down a nearby sisters' residence in which three American women missionaries, huddled under a staircase, escaped without a scratch.

Another bomb destroyed the American Seventh Day Adventists' city clinic in Wuchang, killing 12 Chinese patients. Many wounded had just been removed from the clinic when it was struck.

Report Corn Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commodity Credit corporation announced yesterday that corn loans reported to it through Aug. 11 totaled \$21,777,554.

The south is the nation's greatest untapped market and the market in which American business can expand most easily. Northern producers and distributors are losing profits and northern workers are losing work because the south cannot afford to buy their goods.

The report was made public only a few days after President Roosevelt, campaigning in the south for a new deal congress, had reiterated his desire to increase southern purchasing power.

One of the council's findings was that at least 4,000,000 families, one-half of the families in the south, needed new homes.

Agriculture, industry, banking, labor, women and children all were described by the council as burdened by the economic ills peculiar to the area studied: Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

No remedial measures were suggested but Lowell Mellett, director of the council, in his letter of transmittal said that the realistic attitude of southern leaders who helped prepare the treatise indicated that "something will be done about it." He added that the solution must be part political, with participation by industry, business, schools and private citizens.

The president, in asking for the report on June 22, and in outlining it to the conference on economic conditions in the south on July 5, said that it would be presented to congress.

It was drafted entirely by southerners, who obtained their information largely from government departments and agencies. They were aided by a large advisory committee of southern men prominent in all walks of life.

The 60-page report stated the south, with a wealth of economic resources, is the poorest section of the country. With 28 per cent of the population of the country, it has only 16 per cent of tangible assets, including factories, machines, and the tools with which people make their living.

## Arrested For Asking Alms

### Little Woman In Tattered Sweater Searched by Police

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (AP)—Today, as for many days, a little woman in a tattered brown sweater and billowy black skirt stood on a busy downtown street corner, stretched out a thin hand and piped a plea for alms.

But this time Policeman John Smith strolled over to her, took her by the arm and led her away to a police station.

A police matron searched her clothing. A gold coin fell out; then another, and another. The matron's expert hands found bulges in the old black skirt. Coins and bills had been carefully stitched in.

Total resources of the poor beggar-woman: \$2,893.36 — the 36 cents clenched tightly in her fist.

## Georgia Vote Crisis for F. R.

### President Will Watch Date for Primary In Southern State

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt has circled a new date, Wednesday, Sept. 14, on the 1938 political calendar. It marks a new crisis for him, for his party and perhaps for the nation.

On that day Georgia, the president's "second state," holds its primaries. The political fate of Walter F. George, seeking his fourth election to the senate, will be decided. And on that decision of Georgia voters may turn also the political destiny of Franklin D. Roosevelt, of the new deal, of the democratic party and of the nation.

In Georgia, as in no other state except his own New York, President Roosevelt has built up a personal popularity and political following he has now put to the supreme test. For in Georgia he has cast aside traditional restraints on his office and considerations of party harmony to single Senator George out for decapitation in the democratic primaries. The boldness of his attack and the uncertainty of the outcome made it a breath-taking dramatic moment to political students, fraught with far-reaching possibilities.

The president rated the Georgia senator a friend, a scholar and a gentleman; but he also weighed George's political philosophy in new deal scales to find him wanting and call for his defeat. George, promptly and with dignity, accepted the challenge. It could mean for him a brilliant political future — or the end of his public career.

As political observers read the signs, the president has given new and incalculable impetus to the clash within democratic ranks over his leadership and policies. He has stimulated republican hopes that in 1940 there will be a democratic party split comparable to that which ended a long era or republican power in 1912.

Mr. Roosevelt may follow up his Georgia thrust by aiming direct blows at other democrats he rates as too conservative. He intimated little less hostility to Senator Smith in South Carolina, though he called no names there. Tydings of Maryland or others may be on his list.

But George of Georgia heads the list. That alone makes him a national political figure of greater proportions than he was before Mr. Roosevelt spoke out against him.

And around George's name, ever since he came to the senate 16 years ago, has clustered speculation that he might be the first southern democrat since the '60s to receive a party presidential nomination.

Should George return to the senate despite Roosevelt opposition a place in the forefront of the party clash in 1940 is assured him.

## Must Accept Kraschel's Terms To End Martial Law in Newton

### Carroll Gets Life for Murder



Francis M. Carroll

Another angle in the strange murder trial in South Paris, Me., that has drawn attention from the entire nation closed yesterday with the conviction of Francis M.



Paul Dwyer

Carroll, a former deputy sheriff, for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, 67, who was slain with his wife, Paul Dwyer, 18, confessed to the crime last October and has been imprisoned for



Barbara Carroll

life. An unusual angle to the case is that Barbara Carroll, the accused man's 16-year-old daughter, formerly "went with" young Dwyer.

## Authorities Of Jasper County Hold Decision

### Governor Issues Order To Remove Troops When Officials Agree

DES MOINES, Aug. 12 (AP)—Withdrawal of national guard troops from Newton, scene of the three-month Maytag labor row, hinged tonight on the acceptance by Newton authorities of Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel's demobilization terms.

The governor today issued an order to Adjutant General Charles H. Grahel ending martial law in Newton as soon as local officials agree to certain recommendations made several days ago by the military commission.

Governor Insists The recommendations, which the governor insisted must be followed, included:

Dismissal of all indictments, contempt citations and an injunction resulting from the long dispute between the washing machine company and its C.I.O. union local.

Restoration of the local courts and law enforcement officials to normal authority. Return of District Judge Frank Bechy to the Jasper county bench to replace Judge Homer A. Fuller of Mount Ayr.

Judge Fuller had been assigned to Jasper county before martial law was declared to hear contempt actions brought against three union officials under Judge Bechy's "reasonable picketing" injunction.

Carr Declines Decision Luther M. Carr, county attorney at Newton, refused to announce an immediate decision on the governor's proposal. Carr, who filed most of the contempt and criminal proceedings arising from the strike, said he was "at a loss to know why the governor had made such a pronouncement at this time."

He said he would like to know the situation between the company and the union before he makes "any commitments."

The governor's provisional order preceded by less than a day the scheduled resumption of negotiations between the company and the union on the problem of a new contract. The governor, still bedfast in a hospital here, said he wanted "state influence" in the form of troops removed while negotiations are in progress.

The company and the union opened formal negotiations on the contract question last Sunday. They adjourned that meeting until tomorrow.

No Action Likely Until Week End

NEWTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—That any possibility of lifting of martial law in the Maytag washing machine labor controversy would be delayed until the week end was seen tonight as Jasper county authorities awaited the return to Newton of District Judge Frank S. Bechy.

The jurist is on a fishing vacation in Minnesota. County Attorney Luther M. Carr talked with the judge by telephone late today and the latter left immediately for Iowa.

He was expected to arrive in time for Saturday conferences at which Carr will take up recommendations contained in Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel's provisions for removal of the National Guardsmen.

BULLETIN Report Airliner Hours Overdue At Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 (AP)—A Pan American airways liner carrying eight passengers and a crew of three was hours overdue tonight and apparently had run into bad weather.

The plane was on its way here from Villahermosa, Tabasco state, about 420 miles to the southeast, and was due in Mexico City at 2:10 p.m. C.S.T. (3:10 p.m. E.S.T.) It was last heard from at 12:18 p.m. when it radioed that all was well.

The plane left Villahermosa at 11:25 a.m., C.S.T. Its message shortly thereafter said it was flying at 11,000 feet over the regular route but was encountering heavy rain.

Boy Struck by Auto

EMMETTSBURG (AP)—Donald Burke, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, farmers near here, was killed last night in a bicycle-automobile collision in front of his home.

## Report South Most 'Ill-Housed, Ill-Fed, Ill-Clad'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The National Emergency council reported to President Roosevelt today that the south, more than any other section of the country, was ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clad.

Summarizing the south's economic conditions at the president's request, for the information of congress and the country, the council said the region's population problems were the most pressing of any America must face. Declaring these problems were national, it concluded:

"The south is the nation's greatest untapped market and the market in which American business can expand most easily. Northern producers and distributors are losing profits and northern workers are losing work because the south cannot afford to buy their goods."

The report was made public only a few days after President Roosevelt, campaigning in the south for a new deal congress, had reiterated his desire to increase southern purchasing power.

One of the council's findings was that at least 4,000,000 families, one-half of the families in the south, needed new homes.

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No remedial measures were suggested but Lowell Mellett, director of the council, in his letter of transmittal said that the realistic attitude of southern leaders who helped prepare the treatise indicated that "something will be done about it." He added that the solution must be part political, with participation by industry, business, schools and private citizens.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1938

All's Fair In Love And Politics

A POPULAR middle-western newspaper makes few bones over the fact that it is a definitely anti-Roosevelt organ. This in itself is no great sin—in this country we are blessed by being allowed to have, and express, our own ideas and opinions—but the extent to which this paper has stooped in its anti-Roosevelt campaign is almost as appalling as it is disgusting.

As president of the United States, Roosevelt has done many commendable acts—interspersed, of course, by deeds since proven not so wise. By some he is considered the greatest president ever to live; by others, one of the greatest "flops" ever to hold the office.

Despite whatever prejudices one may have either for or against the president, it is hard to picture his every move as forshadowing the scythe, the fates or the swastika. It is hard to visualize his every political move a "purge"; his every speech a scathing denunciation of his enemies.

Such has been the attitude of the news and editorial columns of this paper for the last few years. If anything, the paper has become more acrimonious toward the president and his policies.

This organ, which has been the leader in crying "wolf"—in warning the "true Americans" against the dangers of the "isms"—has indirectly done more harm to our ideals and to our own sense of government than any presidential act thus far.

While this may sound outlandish on the surface, let us use for example the crime wave which reached its heyday in the Dillinger era. During those hectic days when the law-enforcers were unable to cope with the crime situation, it was common practice to laugh and burlesque the efforts of the officers of the law and their futile attempts to wrest the control of the country from the lawless elements.

What was the result? Lawlessness flourished as never before because we had no faith in our police departments and because we refused to cooperate with our duly constituted authorities in their drive to rid the country of the criminals.

A similar lesson can be gathered from this continual president-baiting. By tearing down the dignity of the president's office and smearing his every act with mud and slime, we are creating a situation similar to the one which confronted us when we were ridiculing our police officers in their time of stress.

Slowly but surely that paper, and others of its type, are weaning us away from the democracy they preach and are leaving us wider and wider open for the "isms" to seep in.

It is comforting to look back and find that the city of Chicago, although exposed to this propaganda 365 days of the year, voted a striking majority to the Roosevelt "regime" in the last election.

A clearer slap could not be asked. That is why we are sure that America is not ready for the "isms"—communism, fascism, or nazism—yet. For this we are thankful, but it seems there will always be some like the lunatic in the asylum, who, looking out at the visitors peering in at him, asserted he was sane and the whole world was crazy. It is a shame such bigotted individuals exist; it is a greater shame that they often publish newspapers.

The unit of monetary value in British India is the rupee, a silver coin worth 32 cents.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK!



So Says the American Press

(EDITOR'S NOTE)—In adhering to The Daily Iowan's policy of presenting both sides of the question, the following editorial signed by William Randolph Hearst is reprinted today. This editorial does not necessarily represent the opinion of the editor or of The Daily Iowan, but is presented to show another trend in American thought as portrayed by the American press.)

THE AMERICAN RACE

The endeavor of Mr. Hitler, and trailing after him—Mr. Mussolini, to make the world safe for the Aryan race, is as futile but not as creditable as America's attempt to make the world safe for democracy.

The world cannot be made safe for the Aryan race, and should not be. If the Aryan race cannot take care of itself in competition with other races, then it is an inferior race, and should not be preserved.

Certainly it WILL never be preserved by eliminating from its midst any peoples of superior intelligence or energy or application or endurance of whose competition it may be afraid.

Races are not made strong by inbreeding. Certainly races are not improved by denying their posterity the physical or intellectual advantages which other ASSIMILABLE RACES possess, and which could easily and naturally be absorbed and amalgamated, and transmitted to future generations.

America is the strongest nation in the world today, not because of inbreeding, but because of inbreeding.

Doctor Tells How Appendix Is Formed, Causes of Infection

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

The appendix is a small part of the intestine, at the juncture of the small and large bowel. It has no purpose or function in man. In him it is a vestigial structure—a mere degenerate reminiscence of the magnificent caecum of our perhaps distant relatives, the ruminants.

Like all vestigial structures, it gets into trouble—like capitalism and monarchy (and democracy?). Functionless organs are peculiarly liable to disease.

And the appendix is more helpless than most, because the contents of the intestines, as they move over it, are a mass of germs. The appendix itself being mostly lymphatic tissue on the inside surface, is particularly liable to infection. So all the elements of trouble are at hand.

There has been quite a discussion in the medical journals lately about the possibility of trauma causing appendicitis. Trauma means violence—a blow, a fall, an accident of any kind. A certain number of cases of appendicitis are caused by injury to the abdomen, the most plausible explanation being that the blow forces the infected contents of the large intestine into the cavity of the appendix, which is usually closed—a

England is the next strongest nation for the same reason—the main difference being that England's racial invasions have been by force of arms, while ours have been by invitation.

We have invited most of the DESIRABLE and ASSIMILABLE races of the world to come to our shores.

We thought we were conferring a benefit on THEM when we made this country a refuge—a haven for them.

We were really conferring a benefit on OURSELVES. We were saying:

"Come here to this free land and think as you like, speak as you like, and act as you like, as long as you OBEY OUR LIBERAL LAWS AND RESPECT OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS."

In doing this we were surely bestowing a great blessing on all persecuted peoples, but think what a blessing we were invoking on ourselves.

Let us express and explain that blessing by phrasing our hospitable invitation in a more specific and accurate way.

Suppose we make that invitation to read:

"Send us here to free America all your most advanced and most liberal thinkers. Send us all your most courageous and adventurous spirits. Send us all those who hate tyranny and love liberty. Send us those devoted souls who will make any sacrifice for their ideals. Send us the young, and the energetic, and the enterprising—those willing to break away from hide-bound habit, and willing bravely to enter new fields of endeavor, and adopt new and better

principles and customs. Send us the great minds with whom you disagree because of your own narrow minds. Send us the martyrs, send us the geniuses, send us the heroes. Send us those who will not be bound by tradition or subdued by despotism, and we will make a race which will be the LEADERS OF THE WORLD.

"We will make a race which will preserve and deserve the liberty, the equality, the opportunity, the prosperity, the peace, and tolerance, and happiness which our forefathers won for US and bequeathed to us."

Let us phrase our invitation not only according to its generous purpose but according to its ADVANTAGEOUS EFFECT, and we will see clearly why America is today the strongest, and richest, and most progressive, and most prosperous nation in the world.

It is because we are NOT a so-called "pure" race. It is because we are NOT a deteriorated inbred race. It is because we are NOT a hundred per cent Aryan nor any other race.

It is because we are a mixed race, a virile, vigorous race, developed on the scientific principles of inter-breeding and natural selection.

It is because we are a racial alloy, no doubt, but with the superior strength of an alloy. It is because we have absorbed and assimilated and transmitted the mental and physical assets of many other great peoples. It is because we have acquired the best minds, the best bodies, the best qualities of the best and bravest, and most progressive individuals of other assimilable races.

It is because we have brought to our shores, to our homes and our hearts, those who have had the energy and enterprise, the clear and far vision, to leave the old, exhausted, exploded European countries and systems, and come to our new land, and adopt our free ideals. We have selected the best for America—Europe has been left the discard. Europe can have its Aryan race, and its Aryan wars, and its Aryan prejudices, and its Aryan tyrannies, and its Aryan remnants and refuse. Europe's race is for the past—the dark and dismal past. The American race is for the bright, the happy and hopeful future. Purity is in the mind, not merely in the blood. The purest race is the race with the purest principles and practices, the race with the highest and noblest ideals and achievements. Let our free land pursue, therefore, the liberal and enlightened course of welcoming to our shores, not only for permanent location but for actual amalgamation, the selected best—mentally and physically—of all the white races; demanding only that as peoples they shall be assimilable with our blood, and as individuals devoted to the democratic institutions which have made this America a happy home for us and a haven for them. William Randolph Hearst.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR arc scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XII, No. 62 Saturday, August 13, 1938

General Notices

Men May Swim

The fieldhouse pool will be open daily from 2 to 5:30 p.m. for recreational swimming for all men registered in the independent study unit.

D. A. ARMBRUSTER, Gymnasium Director

Employment

Men and women, students or non-students, inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available at any time from Aug. 4 to Sept. 25, are urged to report to the employment bureau in the old dental building.

This period causes unusual difficulty in caring for the hospital board jobs which occur at meal times, since they cannot be combined into accumulation schedules. We request the cooperation of the entire student body in caring for these jobs in order that we may retain a maximum number of student jobs during the school year. LEE H. KANN, Manager

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

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—I'll never again call Mister Taylor the "Beautiful Bob." I've just seen him in "The Crowd Roars." I mean I've seen what he can do to a punching bag. It's a regular socker of a movie, and it carries a punch and a wallop to impress the male scoffers while the ladies are swooning in the aisles. It also carries the Beautiful Mister Taylor—to a high point in his career.

When you see the physique Bob displays in this one, you'll wonder if this is the same kid the Goldwyn gang turned down on his first screen test, because he was "too skinny." It is. But a lot of road's gone under his feet since then.

"The Crowd Roars" starts with the boy (played by Gene Reynolds) and his no-good daddy (Frank Morgan) and his mamma who takes in washing. The boy can sing, and he can fight, and he learns more about fist work when the light heavyweight champ (Bill Gargan) adds him to his vaudeville tour.

The boy grows up (to be Taylor) and he's forgotten about singing. He's climbing to a ring title, knocking 'em off as they come. And then he's matched with Gargan, trying for a comeback for the wife and kid—the broken-down champ, his best friend, and Taylor has to knock him out.

The rest of it—how Taylor (now the Killer) falls in with the gambler (Edward Arnold) and falls in love with the gambler's daughter (Maureen O'Sullivan) and almost has to "throw" the biggest match of all—makes top-notch movie stuff, even at its most melodramatic. It's Taylor's best performance, in and out of the ring. The cute gal (with the S'utheh accent) is Jane Wymann.

Another one for cheers this week is "Letter Of Introduction." This is the John M. Stahl production to remove the odors lingering in the wake of his "Par-nell" of unlamented memory. It's also the picture that features Bergen and Charlie McCarthy as legitimate factors in a story instead of dragging them in for their own amusing sakes. And it presents Mortimer, a Bergen creation who probably has McCarthy kicking his suitcase slats in a jealous rage.

This story of show folks springs from a letter of introduction Andrea Leeds has for the man who doesn't know he is her father. It is John Mannering (Alphonse Menjou) aging screen idol. The girl wants to be an actress—and remember how Andrea Leeds wanted to be an actress in "Stage Door?" Because of his advancing age and his romantic position, the father cannot acknowledge the child, and this leads to trouble all around. It leads even to the estrangement of her sweetheart (George Murphy).

When Mannering, long away from the stage, agrees to return to assist in his daughter's debut, he finds he can't take it—and Menjou gives one of his finest scenes. "Gateway" is the new title for the film "Ellis Island." Tailored to show the inside working of the "gateway to America," the picture is best when it tends to that phase of its knitting, and when it presents bits by Maurice Moscovitch, Fritz Leiber and other actors playing "immigrants."

Romance comes to Ellis Island—thanks to the scenarists—in the persons of Arleen Whelan and Don Ameche, and with them (cheers!) comes Binnie Barnes. Gregory Ratoff (more cheers!) is already there. There's a riot in it, but the picture isn't one.

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—The other day a broad-shouldered, prematurely gray traveller got off a train and checked into a Manhattan hotel. That night he was guest of honor at a dinner. Next day he climbed into an automobile and was driven over as much of the city as was possible to cover in one day. And the next day he continued his observations.

He even went into the sky to see how New York looked from the air. He visited the great amusement centers—Coney Island, Music Hall, the nightclubs, the boxing arenas—to see what form of entertainment drew best in New York. And finally he was satisfied. "Yes," he said, "I like this. It will do. I don't know just where it will be, but New York is the right place for it."

And so it became assured that New York is to have a Hawaiian village, a duplicate of the famous Lalani village in Honolulu.

You must not let the word village make you think this is a PWA project. It is the idea of George P. Mossman, who founded the original village 10 years ago.

Lalani village, I imagine, is what might be called the last stronghold of real Hawaiian culture. It is encircled by a high wall and every day a cross-section of life as lived by Hawaiians 200 years ago is reenacted. There are grass huts for the men and grass huts for the women. The native dances, the language, the customs are taught and preserved. There is a heiau (temple), and an imu (underground oven) where pigs are

roasted. Guides take you from point to point, lecturing on a picturesque form of living that has practically disappeared. It is Mossman's idea to preserve this culture through education.

You enter the village about seven or eight and the ceremonies last two or three hours. This includes the tour, the lectures, a luau (feast), music, the hula, and finally the famous fire dance in which a girl appears to be dancing in flames, to appease the anger of the goddess of the crater.

Mossman thinks New York is a good place for this village because of the vast interest shown by tourists in the Islands. Since his village opened he has had more than 6,000 students, and these students have been overwhelmingly tourist class. He doesn't know just when his plans can be put into effect, but he hopes to have the village underway in another year.

One of the highlights of his visit was seeing his daughter dance in New York. She is Paulani, "most photographed girl in the Islands," and one of three Aloha maids featured by Ray Kinney at the Hawaiian Room.

My good friend Sam Blake sands in a honey. It's the Oly-panyaporukoddi. No, it isn't a mammal. It's a civilized version of a Belgian Congo native drink. Cost \$2 if you buy it at the Piccadilly, which makes it the most expensive cocktail in the country. Its authenticity is guaranteed by Tom Crowley, head barkeep, who has it straight from Tommy Kran, the big game hunter, himself.

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



"Punch" Dunkel, whom I'm going to miss seeing on South Dubuque, had Iowa City's first radio station, the first, now that we mention it, in this part of the country.

And "Rube" Swartzlander counts on the fingers of one hand the Iowa football games he's missed since 1916—local or foreign. Rube calls Dempsey, Tunney and the rest by their first names. Once was a name baseballer himself.

My pipeline reports the N.G.'s removal from Newton is exactly what certain ones are waiting for. The strike isn't over—not yet.

Things happen. This office I was in yesterday. Someone called; the secretary answered, "Yes." Hung up. "It's his wife," she said. "She calls up every afternoon to see if he's in." At the time he was having a game of golf at the country club.

A card suggestion for evening classes at the university—what does anyone think?

I'm only a little worried. That newsreel has Henry Ford celebrating his birthday by predicting prosperity. Probably we'll be able to survive it.

"FLAT FOOT FLOOGIE" has a meaning, double, vulgar and unprintable. It's double-talk.

A good-sized hiss to that All-American hero (?) who didn't answer little Doug Corrigan, according to Winchell. The fellow's name is Lindbergh, Charles Augustus. Who would make a lot of my very good friends very happy by staying in England.

A lifted eyebrow to Newsweek for giving George Abbe an M.A. from Iowa State. The Tuesday night air shows with Clifton Fadiman are the tops with local intelligentsia. It's a question-answer job for heady ones.

A matron who spent yesterday in Des Moines announces a new shop's opened there, calls itself a "corsetorium." And it's a little alarming to remember you need a B.A. to get a page job at NBC.

That tennis tournament's been jinxed from the start. They're more unhappy one's a result. "Inconsistency," writes Alyce

Beck, who's president, "is what happens when one committee members turns out to be an unfair representative of the I. C. tennis club.

I noticed in yesterday's D. M. column a word of advice to the distracted mother who wrote, "One of my children bites everyone he sees. What can I do to make him stop?"

Also the advertisement, "Owner of 1929 Dodge coupe is willing to swap same for 1 Good Used Shotgun and \$1.25 a week."

Do they still post over-dues at the country club on the bulletin board? I know a couple of matrons who drove out every week or so to check up on their friends.

A mint popped in the mouth before beginning a cigaret avoids that tobacco-taste. Cork-tips also stain the teeth. It's the smoke that does it.

That was a clubby little announcement by my friend Glenn Frank. He thinks the 12 million should be employed. I'm biting my nails until he tells us all—until, if and when.

My mine-dance suggestion may come yet. They're negotiating east of town. And is that South Paris, Maine, nausea what they mean by "the American way"?

And certain Iowa newspaper editor may be called before the NLRB hearing in D.M. Wait and see. They'll explain how certain charges can be substantiated.

And wouldn't one 1938 brain do better than a dozen new elephant models? Time reports the Hearst chains will support the Present Deal in Washington—until further notice.

A sustained, low growl at the sorority blase who turned to her friend during yesterday's lunch to remark, "Don't hurry, dear, 'I'll have you in Davenport in half-an-hour.'"

R. J. McComas—who's a near image of Brother Don—has a national rep as a well-informed agent. He never consults a time table, seldom takes a trip. Never missed an answer.

And Confucius wrote it, "A wise man never attempts to plough the sky, paint upon the water or argue with a woman," he advised.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

ABOUT THE KING of swing, Benny Goodman himself!

He isn't yet 28 years old, but he's famous from coast to coast. Considered by all swing authorities to be the best clarinetist in the country... he's currently featured over the CBS network at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

Goodman is one of 11 children, born in Chicago... bought his first clarinet from a pay-as-you-go music ad in a trade magazine... things began to happen.

For years Benny taught himself, to the annoyance of the neighbors. Then he studied at Lewis institute and was soon earning the applause of patrons of lake boats running from Chicago to Michigan City, Ind.

Soon tired of shifting from one band to another, two years ago he formed a unique outfit of his own. Again things happened. Almost at once he won a big musical contest and played at Billy Rose's music hall in New York for six months.

Then he assembled a new crowd, a radical group in music whose records, one and all, were smash hits. Benny's record sales are still the biggest thing in the music industry, not only in the United States but in Europe, South America and the Orient.

Japan requested and obtained a special trans-Pacific broadcast via CBS of Benny Goodman's band. Crossing the country on a very quiet tour in 1935, the young lead-

er suddenly burst into glory at the Palomar in Los Angeles. He began to broadcast and became an overnight sensation.

Just for a new note, he termed his group a "swing" band and suddenly found he had popularized the term "swing" as a definition of his own peculiar style of jazz.

He arrived at the Congress hotel in Chicago for a six-week stay. He remained seven months... rose to stardom in "The Big Broadcast of 1936"... Shattered all records for attendance at his dances in the Pennsylvania hotel.

But Goodman is one of the mildest of maestros. His rehearsals are such quiet affairs that those privileged to witness them receive an impression of people sitting casually around and trying to work out a small problem in a genial way.

Goodman loves to play for college groups because of their explosive appreciation... he would go from one university to another, if his manager wasn't looking.

Ask Benny what "swing" music is and he looks a bit vacant and finally mutters that it's probably "rhythmic integration." A simpler definition of swing is how Goodman plays jazz.

And that's the story of America's first citizen of swing—one of the few who plays swing for the sake of artistic achievement, not for the wildness he can instill into his music.

For that he's to be congratulated! The Russian-Japanese trouble is not hard to explain. Military reports to Dictator Stalin to the effect that the Russian armies were "prepared to destroy Japan" probably made some people in Tokyo see red.



# Rummells Wins Net Titles in Singles, Doubles

## Final Matches Of Tournament This Afternoon

### Irving Keeler to Meet Charles Owen for Men's Singles Championship

After scoring a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Ben Merritt to take the junior boys' singles championship, youthful Kay Rummells yesterday morning became a double winner in the Iowa City tennis tournament finals when he teamed with Bob Simpson to annex the doubles crown from Merritt and Al Schmidt, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. Betty Braverman was crowned the women's singles champion by default when Alyce Beck announced that she would be unable to play today.

Rummells' steadiness and defensive playing proved too much for his red-headed rival in the singles finals. Merritt on several occasions attempted to put away hard drives but usually knocked the ball out of the court. The winner's serve was working well as he checked up several points on his service.

**Start Strong**  
In the doubles finals Schmidt and Merritt started strong, smashing many shots in the first set that their opponents were unable to handle. The victorious combination rallied in the second set, however, going to the net for numerous kills. The losers resorted to lobbing but their attempts usually went beyond the baseline or fell short.

In the final set Merritt and Schmidt had their rivals at match point on two separate occasions but the tension proved too much as each played netted a return to deuce the games and give their foes another chance.

Four other matches were completed yesterday with Irving Keeler and Charles Owen entering the final round in the men's singles with wins over Dale Hatch and E. Jensen, respectively; "Eddie" Steinburgh and John Ebert defeating Margaret Miller and Ed Shea in a mixed doubles semifinal encounter, and Keith Weeber and John Ebert upsetting Bob Huffman and Don Klotz in the semifinals of the men's doubles.

Although no seedings have been made in the tourney, Keeler appeared a heavy favorite to carry off the men's singles event today when he easily overpowered black-haired Dale Hatch, 6-1, 6-0. Keeler breezed through the second set with scarcely the loss of a point as Hatch played erratically, blasting many of his shots outside the baseline.

Owen turned in somewhat of an upset when he removed Jensen from the meet in the other semifinal match, 6-4, 7-5. Both sets were close and hard-fought with Owen's smooth stroking proving too much for his opponent.

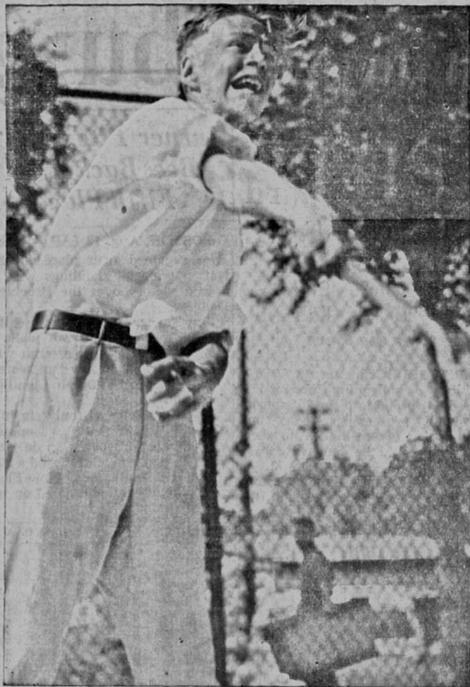
The men's doubles affair between Weeber and Ebert and the Huffman-Klotz duo was marked by some fine volleys at the net on the part of both teams. With his rivals at the net, Ebert on several occasions got off some powerful smashes from deep in his own court to chalk up points. Weeber also turned in some telling overhead smashes at the net.

**Other Finals Today**  
Final matches scheduled for this afternoon will see Owen and Keeler taking the court in the men's singles finals at 2 o'clock; Keeler and Hatch opposing Weeber and Ebert in the men's doubles finals at 3:30; and "Eddie" Steinburgh and John Ebert playing Betty Braverman and Don Klotz at 5 o'clock for the mixed doubles title. No admission will be charged.

Ribbons were awarded to yesterday's winners in the junior divisions and Eugene Trowbridge, playground director and member of the Recreational board, announced yesterday that plaques will be given winners of today's matches.

- Yesterday's results:
- Junior Boys' Singles Final Round**  
Kay Rummells defeated Ben Merritt 6-2, 7-5.
  - Junior Boys' Doubles Final Round**  
Kay Rummells and Bob Simpson defeated Ben Merritt and Al Schmidt 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.
  - Women's Singles Final Round**  
Betty Braverman won by default from Alyce Beck.
  - Men's Singles Quarterfinal Round**  
E. Jensen won by default from Harold Emerson.
  - Semifinal Round**  
Charles Owen defeated E. Jensen 6-4, 7-5.
  - Irving Keeler defeated Dale Hatch 6-1, 6-0.
  - Mixed Doubles Semifinal Round**  
"Eddie" Steinburgh and John Ebert defeated Margaret Miller and Ed Shea 8-6, 6-2.
  - Men's Doubles Semifinal Round**  
Keith Weeber and John Ebert defeated Bob Huffman and Don Klotz 7-5, 6-3.

## Junior Boys' Singles Champ



Shown here in action is Kay Rummells who yesterday morning turned back the challenge of Ben Merritt to win the junior boys' singles championship in the Iowa City tennis tournament 6-2, 7-5. Rummells later teamed with Bob Simpson to annex the doubles crown, downing Merritt and Al Schmidt, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

## Joe Hunt, Bob Riggs, Wilmer Allison, Jack Kramer in Net Semifinals at Rye

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Featured by the brilliant and unexpected victory of Joe Hunt of Los Angeles over Frank A. Parker of Beverly Hills, Cal., the men's singles of the eastern grass courts tennis championships moved into the semi-finals today and the women's singles reached the final.

Hunt, who eliminated Parker, seeded second, 6-4, 6-4, was joined in the round of four by Bobby Riggs, who whipped Ronald Lubin; Wilmer Allison, who de-

feated Gene Mako, and Jack Kramer, 17-year-old Montebello, Cal., player who won when Bitsy Grant, still showing the effects of his collapse the day previously, defaulted.

**Musto Wins**  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Tony Musto, 196, Chicago, decisioned Art Oliver, 202, Chicago Negro, in a ten-round final bout in a boxing show here last night.

## Indians Divide Doubleheader With Chisox

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox battled nearly six hours today to divide a doubleheader, the Tribe taking the opener in 10 innings, 12 to 9, and the Sox winning the nightcap in the ninth, 6 to 5.

CLEVELAND	ABR	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	4	1	3	4	0
Campbell, rf	6	2	3	1	0
Hale, 2b	5	1	1	1	0
Heath, lf	6	3	4	2	0
Averill, cf	6	2	4	3	0
Trosky, 1b	6	1	0	3	0
Keltner, 3b	6	1	0	3	0
Pytlak, c	5	1	0	3	0
Harder, p	4	0	0	3	0
Whitehill, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	47	12	16	30	14

CHICAGO	ABR	H	O	A	E
Burger, 2b	6	0	4	4	2
Owen, 3b	6	0	1	1	0
Walker, rf	3	2	1	1	0
Kneiff, lf	3	2	1	1	0
Appling, ss	5	2	3	1	0
Kreevich, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Kabel, 1b	3	2	1	0	0
Renna, c	4	1	2	4	0
Lyons, p	4	0	0	0	0
Dukes, p	1	0	0	0	0
Boyles, p	0	0	0	0	2
Hayes, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	15	10	14	1

—Batted for Lyons in 8th.  
—Batted for Boyles in 10th.  
—Batted for Whitehill in 9th.

### Score by Innings

Cleveland..... 125 011 030 3-12  
Chicago..... 000 000 050 0-9

Runs batted in—Heath 3; Harder, Campbell, Keltner 2, Hale, Averill, Trosky, Appling, Lyons 2, Berger, Kabel, Renna, Owen 2. Two base hits—Campbell, Trosky, Lary, Appling. Three base hit—Trosky. Home run—Heath. Stolen bases—Pytlak, Campbell, Hale. Double plays—Keltner to Trosky; Keltner to Hale to Trosky; Whitehill to Hale to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland 11, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—off Harder 3, Whitehill 2, Lyons 6, Strickland 2, Whitehill 2, Lyons 2, Lyons 1, Boyles 4 in 2. Wild pitch—Boyles. Winning pitcher—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Boyles.

### SECOND GAME

CLEVELAND	ABR	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	4	1	1	2	0
Campbell, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Owen, 3b	5	1	3	1	0
Kabel, 1b	1	0	1	0	0
Pytlak, c	1	0	1	0	0
Hale, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Heath, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Averill, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Keltner, 3b	4	2	3	0	0
Hemsey, c	3	1	2	0	0
Hemsey, c	3	1	2	0	0
Totals	35	5	10	25	7

—One out when winning run scored.  
—Batted for Kroner in 7th.

### Score by Innings

Cleveland..... 002 000 300-5  
Chicago..... 110 021 091-8

Runs batted in—Hemsey 3, Keltner 2.

## Reds Rally To Nip Cardinals By 3-2 Score

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12 (AP)—A three-run Red uprising in the eighth broke up a pitchers' battle tonight between Bill McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bucky Walters and gave Cincinnati a 3 to 2 victory in the fifth night game of the season here. A 9th-inning Card rally fell short.

ST. LOUIS	ABR	H	O	A	E
Moore, cf	4	0	3	2	0
S. Martin, 2b	4	0	1	3	1
Slaughter, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Stedwick, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	0	1	1	0
Fadigit, c	4	0	1	1	0
Gutteridge, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
L. Myers, ss	3	0	0	4	0
J. Martin, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Brumer, c	3	0	0	4	0
Bordagaray, ***	1	0	0	0	0
McGee, p	3	1	0	4	0
Owen, ***	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	24	13

—Batted for Gutteridge in 8th.  
—Batted for L. Myers in 9th.  
—Batted for Brumer in 9th.  
—Batted for McGee in 9th.

### Score by Innings

St. Louis..... 000 000 011-2  
Cincinnati..... 000 000 033-3

Runs batted in—S. Martin, J. Martin, Goodman, McCormick, Lombardi. Two base hits—Moore 2, Lombardi. Left on bases—St. Louis 7; Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls—off McGee 1. Struck out—by McGee 4; by Walters 3. Umpires—Klem, Bears and Ballanfant. Attendance—22,576.

### Aussies Split

MONTREAL (AP)—Australia's hopes for an unhindered march through the American zone Davis cup competition received a setback yesterday when the favored Aussie team only broke even with Japan in the first two singles matches of the American zone final.

### Fights Postponed

DES MOINES (AP)—Promoter Pinkie George announced last night his scheduled boxing show for next Monday night has been postponed because several fighters were unable to appear and that he did not want to weaken the show by substitutions.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1931 GRAHAM Sedan. Good condition. Reasonable. Dial Ext. 8236.

### PLUMBING

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

### WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING

Larow Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.

### WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

### WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY

Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Moved to 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2246.

### WANTED—FAMILY AND STUDENT WASHING

Done reasonably. Dial 6198.

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### ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR three weeks term, or transients. Town and Gown Residence Hotel. Dial 6903.

### FOR RENT: ROOM COOL VERY DESIRABLE

Reasonable. Dial 5429.

### TRANSPORTATION

WANTED—TWO PASSENGERS to Los Angeles, Aug. 12. Union Fountain.

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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

### NOTICE

ELDERLY MEN OR WOMEN Desiring a pleasant comfortable home. Address Box 123 Daily Iowan.

### MIMEOGRAPHING

MIMEOGRAPHING. MARY V Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2656.

## Senators Pound Boston Pitchers For 13-1 Victory

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Pitcher Dutch Leonard hurled his 11th victory today as the Senators walloped the Boston Red Sox 13 to 1. He gave the Sox but 6 hits as his mates combed four Boston pitchers for 16.

BOSTON	ABR	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Vosmik, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Fox, 1b	2	0	0	2	1
McNair, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Nonnenkamp, lb	2	0	0	0	0
Crokin, ss	3	0	0	2	0
Tabor, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Doerr, 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Desautels, c	2	0	0	1	1
Fiacock, c	1	0	1	1	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	1	0
Midkiff, p	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, p	0	0	0	0	0
McKain, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	24	12

### Score by Innings

Washington..... 000 000 001-13  
Boston..... 000 000 000-1

Runs batted in—Leonard 13; Boston 1. Two base hits—Simmons, Giuliani, Lewis, Chapman, Bonura, Vosmik. Three base hit—Simmons. Home runs—Bonura, Myers, Stolen base—Lewis. Double plays—Doerr to Cronin for Fox; Giuliani to Myers; Travis to Myer to Boston. Left on bases—Boston 6; Washington 8. Bases on balls—Wilson 2; Midkiff 1; Rogers 1; McKain 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Leonard. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Summers and McGowan.

## Ferrell Goes Washington Releases Pitcher

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Pitcher Wesley Ferrell—given his unconditional release by the Washington Senators today—said he doesn't intend to play any more baseball this year.

"I told him," said Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, "about two of three parties that seemed to be interested in him, but he didn't seem to be interested in them."

The veteran hurler—who was offered to every club in both major leagues with no takers—intimated he would return shortly to his Guilford, N. C., home.

Ferrell's salary, it was said here, probably had a lot to do with other clubs' failure to claim him. He was considered one of the highest paid players on the Senators' payroll.

Ferrell broke into the majors with one of the fastest balls in the business. Pitching for Cleveland in 1930, he whizzed it past the batters for 21 victories.

In releasing Ferrell, Clark Griffith said he was doing it as part of a policy to build a "younger burgh, gained an easy eight-round victory over Joe Pennino of Brooklyn at the Coney Island Velodrome last night. Zivic weighed 146 1-2 and Pennino 149.

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Quart ..... 25c  
Pint ..... 15c  
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Two sleeping rooms. Newly decorated. Reasonable. Dial 5117.

### FOR RENT—ONE THREE ROOM APARTMENT

and one five room apartment. Both on second floor. Available Sept. 1. Commonwealth apartments. Dial 5925 and 2625.

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Private bath. Electric refrigerator. 202 1-2 E. Fairchild.

### FOR RENT—ONE OR TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Desirable. Dial 2327.

### FOR RENT—TWO MODERN APARTMENTS

Sept. 1st or sooner. Dial 2662.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SWEDISH MASSAGES FOR MEN and women. Miss Bessie Smith, 204 S. Clinton. Dial 7264 for appointment.

### DANCING SCHOOL

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

### TRANSFER-STORAGE

MCCABE BAGGAGE AND transfer. Dial 3687.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ADOPTION PAPERS. Reward. Bring to Daily Iowan. Kimes.

### RAQUETS RESTRUNG

EXPERT RE-STRINGING OF tennis rackets. Dial 6507 after noons.

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ASHES, RUBBISH, TRANSFER work. Dial 4290.

### ASHES, RUBBISH HAULING

Glick. Dial 4349.

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE

FOR SALE—1936 INDIAN CHIEF. A-1 shape. \$265.00. Dial 4818.

**There'll be a hot time in the ol' town THIS WEEK!**

Many people will suffer unnecessarily from heat this week. They will fuss and fret and fan themselves as they scurry from counter to counter and store to store, looking for something.

Save steps, these hot days. Sit down in the shade of a cool porch. Glance through the advertisements in the newspaper. Find what you want before you go to buy it.

That's what advertisements are for. You can trust the advertisers to tell you about bargains in the ads. You can save money and minutes and many a headache if you read the advertisements—and heed them.

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15 to 20	4	4.25	4.5	4.75	5.0	5.25
20 to 25	5	5.25	5.5	5.75	6.0	6.25
25 to 30	6	6.25	6.5	6.75	7.0	7.25
30 to 35	7	7.25	7.5	7.75	8.0	8.25



### Detlef Petersen, Two Others Killed in Head-on Auto Crash; Coroner to Conduct Inquest

#### University of Iowa Graduate Will Be Buried in Iowa City

The body of Detlef R. Petersen, 23-year-old manager of the Ft. Wayne, Ind., bureau of the United Press, will arrive in Iowa City this afternoon for funeral service here.

Until the time of the service, tentatively set for Tuesday, the body will be at the Oathout funeral home. Service will be at Oathout's, and burial will be at Mr. Petersen's childhood home in Miles.

Petersen was fatally injured early yesterday, and two others were killed outright in a head-on automobile collision on U. S. highway 27, eight miles south of Decatur, Ill. Five other persons were injured, none seriously.

Coroner Robert Swick said last night he will call an inquest early next week into the deaths of Petersen, Monica Colchin, 20, Decatur, and Jerome Case, 30, driver of the machine in which he was riding with Miss Colchin and three others.

Petersen was returning to Ft. Wayne with Joseph K. Gaskill, 22, United Press staff correspondent at Ft. Wayne, driver of the automobile, and Linda Niehaus, 23, a stenographer at Ft. Wayne, when the crash occurred. They had attended the Jay county fair at Portland, Ind.

Petersen, a native of Miles, suffered a fractured skull and died four hours later in Adams Memorial hospital in Decatur.

Gaskill's leg was fractured, and he suffered head injuries.

Miss Niehaus received a skull fracture.

Riding with Case and Miss Colchin in Case's machine were Joan Colchin, 17, severe cuts, bruises and shock; Vincent Tanvas, 19, broken left arm, lacerations; and James Wernhoff, 18, all were of Decatur.

Coroner Zwick and Sheriff Dallas Brown of Adams county said they were unable to determine the cause of the crash, which occurred on a straight stretch of highway.

He said he had postponed the inquest because the injured were unable to testify coherently.

"The visibility was good," Zwick said. "Apparently both drivers were riding too near the center of the road. It appears to have been purely accidental."

A fire started in the Case machine immediately after the crash, but motorists succeeded in removing all occupants from the wreckage before the flames spread.

The automobiles were wedged so tightly together that wrecking crews had difficulty separating them.

Monica Colchin and Case were dead when extricated from the wreckage. Miss Colchin received a fractured skull, and Case a fractured jaw and internal injuries.

Petersen had been employed by the United Press for three years. He joined the staff at Milwaukee after his graduation from the University of Iowa in 1934. He became assistant bureau manager before his transfer to the Chicago bureau in December, 1936. He remained in Chicago as assistant in charge of state wire filing until his appointment as Ft. Wayne bureau manager last February.

He was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1935, had won a numeral in track and was a member of the freshman cross-country team. He was United Press correspondent here while in college and was president of the Associated Students of Journalism and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Petersen is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna C. Petersen, 228 1-2 E. College street; three brothers, E. C. Petersen of Clinton, J. W. Petersen of Chicago, and Leo H. Petersen of Philadelphia, and three sisters, Algona Petersen, R. Letta Petersen and Mrs. Ramona Weber, all of Detroit, Mich.

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### Council Asks For PWA Aid In Paving Plan

The Iowa City council yesterday morning made application to the PWA for financial aid in paving about 500 feet of the driveway in Oakland cemetery.

The estimated cost of the project is \$1,100, and the city is requesting a grant of 45 per cent of the cost from the public works administration.

The Oakland paving is in addition to other city paving for which a grant will also be asked.

### Judge to Hear Arguments To Dismiss Petition

District Judge H. C. Ring of Cedar Rapids at 10 a.m. next Thursday will hear arguments on the motion of City Solicitor Robert L. Larson for dismissing the certiorari petition filed in the Johnson county district court by Della Grizel against Iowa City board of adjustment.

In her petition the plaintiff had asked court review of the action taken by the local board of adjustment several weeks ago in which it refused to grant Miss Grizel's plea to erect a gas station on her property, Second and Muscatine avenues.

Attorney Larson's motion asks that the petition be dismissed.

### Painting to Begin On Park Bridge

Work of repainting the city park bridge will start early next week, it was announced yesterday after the city council voted to hire E. J. Diltz to furnish the labor and to paint the bridge.

The cost will be about \$475.

### Gaffney to Preside Here This Morning

Judge James P. Gaffney of Williamsburg will preside in Johnson county district court this morning.

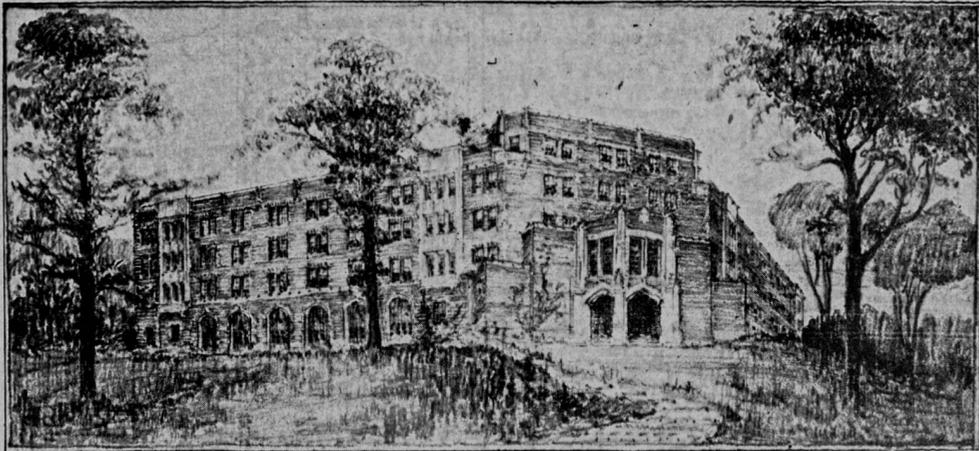
Judge Harold D. Evans is spending this week at his cottage at Clear Lake.

### A Few Extras!



Most cacti have no blooms at all; a few have one, but this plant, belonging to Dr. W. E. Spence, 521 West Park road, had five. The blooms were displayed in a local florist's shop.

### Workmen Transform Architects Drawing Into—



### Hillcrest, Iowa's Finest Dormitory

### Newest Dorm Nearly Ready

#### Furnishings Being Placed in Hillcrest For 1st Year's Use

Hillcrest, the University of Iowa's newest and most up-to-date men's dormitory, will soon be filled with activity—a different sort than that of the past several months!

It will be the activity of hundreds of moving feet, the unpacking of trunks and the endless hum of voices. The noise of pounding hammers and biting saws has practically ended. Hillcrest is almost finished.

If you were to look up at the windows of the dormitory's north or east wing this morning, in all probability you'd see curtains appearing in window after window. Men's furnishings are being arranged in the rooms; the lounge, with its bookshelves and oak paneling, will soon be a place in which to live.

More than 240 men will live there during the coming school year. Its four floors fully equipped with the latest furnishings, the brick structure is next door to the Quadrangle, making that particular area of the west campus predominantly the home of university men.

Adequate desk space, proper lighting, ventilation, sound-proofing and sanitation—all are combined to make Hillcrest a pleasant place to live. Its spacious lounge is the heart of the dormitory, equipped with fireplace, books, and the latest periodicals.

Hillcrest's office will offer complete service accommodations to its patrons beginning next month. Cleaning and laundry will be handled there. A sub-post office will be one of its services.

Two plans of dining service—table board and a la carte orders—will be offered to the men who live there. Lunch counter and soda fountain will be open from early morning until late evening. Food will be prepared in the most modern kitchen on the campus.

Following the university's general policy, self-government will reign with only a limited amount of faculty supervision. Scholarship will be encouraged. Varied and extensive programs of recreation athletics and social activities will be arranged for the men themselves.

Hillcrest is truly a "home for fellows."

### PERSONALS

Paul Griffith, technician in the Psychology department, left yesterday with his mother for a vacation in Maine. They will visit relatives.

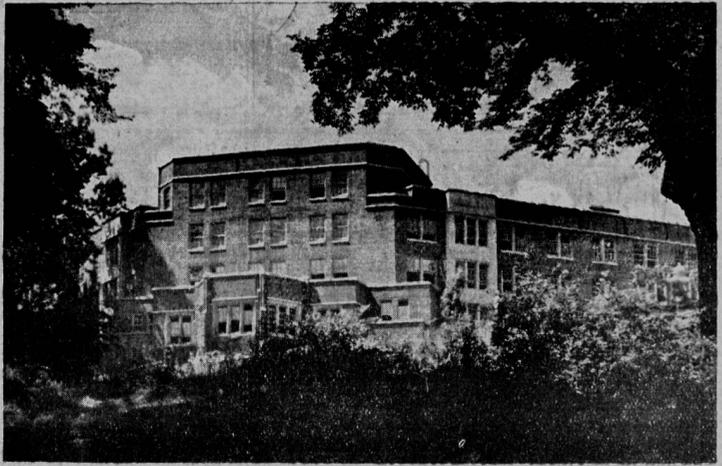
Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue, left yesterday with their two children, Marilyn and Bob, for a trip into Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spencer, 1030 Bowers street, Mrs. Helen Gay, and Gordon Kent, are vacationing in Minnesota for two weeks. They will first stop at Cass Lake and will then travel to the extreme northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall will have as their guests this week end, Mr. Pownall's brother and wife and two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pownall, Eleanor Pownall and Bertha Pownall, all of Cedar Rapids.

Prof. and Mrs. Kirk H. Porter, 301 Richards street, with their daughters, Carolyn and Marjorie, are vacationing at Squaw Lake, Minn. They will pass two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Griffith and sons of Des Moines.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Rohrbacher and four daughters, Helen, Charlotte, Florence and Betty, 811 E. College street, will leave this morning for northern Minnesota where they plan to vacation for about 10 days.



What was only an architect's drawing has become imposing reality on the west bank of Iowa River, where Hillcrest, new men's dormitory, is being prepared for its first academic year. Situated in a broad V overlooking Iowa river and the east campus, the four-story structure is now being furnished and prepared for general occupancy. Its north wing is directly in line with the north boundary of the Quadrangle, just across the way. New walks and macadam roadways permit a ready approach to the building, soon to be teeming with life as University of Iowa men hustle into its new rooms to take up residence for the coming school year, which opens Sept. 26.

### Miss American Legion



Elaine Russell of Vicksburg, Miss., brunette beauty who has been chosen "Miss American Legion." Miss Russell will be part of the caravan, including five floats, to be in Iowa City Aug. 27 on its way to the national convention in Los Angeles.

### A Plea For World Peace

#### Is Opening Theme Of American Legion Parade, Los Angeles

America's plea for peace in a troubled world will be the impressive opening theme of the National American Legion parade at Los Angeles Sept. 22, to be seen in a unique preview at Iowa City on Aug. 27.

Emblematic of the legion's own doctrine of world peace, the leading float in the Los Angeles parade which will move overland from Jackson, Miss., lends appeal for international amity.

The peace float is one of five motorized units of the Mississippi caravan that begins its 5,750-mile journey from the deep south Aug. 21, stopping at principal cities to give 16 western states a partial view of the legion's annual show.

Mississippi won the right to lead the national parade by enrolling more legionnaires in proportion than other states.

In keeping with the coveted honor, artists, architects and craftsmen have designed and assembled a \$26,000 caravan of floats—an undertaking requiring ingenuity as well as artistry because of mechanical problems involved in transporting delicate handwork across half the continent.

The "peace" float represents a moving world ruled by a queen of peace. The queen is Elaine Rus-

sell, chosen by legionnaires of the U. S. as "Miss American Legion." Arrayed in the sheer white mantle of the Goddess of Peace, the queen commands and entreats the nations of the world revolving before her moving throne.

### Evelyn Benzler Weds at Britt

Evelyn Benzler, daughter of Mrs. George Benzler of Britt and Edgar M. Tanruther of Lafayette, Ind., were united in marriage at high noon July 28 at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. C. N. McMillan performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a British tan sheer frock with white trim and white accessories. Her corsage was of white rosebuds and gardenias.

Following the service, a luncheon was served as which the wedding cake and the floral decorations carried out the bridal color theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanruther left for a wedding trip in Minnesota. The bride, who graduated from the Britt high school and received a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Iowa, has been teaching at the University elementary school. Mr. Tanruther, who has a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa, is assistant professor of education at Purdue university, Lafayette, where the couple will reside.

**Postpone Meeting**  
The meeting, formerly planned for Monday, of the Daughters of Union Veterans has been postponed. The meeting is now scheduled for Aug. 22.

### Give Tea At Chapter House

#### Pi Beta Phi Actives Entertain for Guests; City Alumnae Preside

Yellow and white formed the color scheme for the table appointments at the Pi Beta Phi tea, given yesterday at the chapter house, 815 E. Washington street. The table was centered with silver candelabra with yellow candles. The theme was carried out in the floral decorations and refreshments. Mrs. L. D. Wareham and Mrs. Roy Koza, local alumnae, presided at the table.

Out of town actives who were here for the occasion were Betty Gutch of Chariton, Gale Gildner and Louise Olston of Marshalltown, Lillian Locher and Maxine Redman of Monticello, Madge Jones, Annabel Anderson, and Mrs. Wayne Foster of Cedar Rapids, Emily Shaw of Davenport, Anne Jayne Bieler of Dubuque and Ruth Jones of Williamsburg.

### Today With WSUI

**Today's Highlight**  
Dick Bowlin will present the "Science News of the Week" broadcast at 11:15 this morning over WSUI. The weekly program is a complete resume of the part which science has played in the world's affairs during the week.

**Constitutions of Iowa**  
Merle Miller will present the final portion of Prof. Benj. Shambaugh's book, "Constitutions of Iowa," on this morning's "Book Shelf" program, at 9:30.

**Today's Program**  
8:45 a.m.—Morning Melodies.  
8:50 a.m.—Service Reports.  
9 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.  
9:10 a.m.—Drum Parade.  
9:30 a.m.—The Book Shelf, "Constitutions of Iowa."  
10 a.m.—Illustrated Musical Chats.  
11 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.  
11:15 a.m.—Science News of the Week.  
11:30 a.m.—Yesterday's Musical Favorites.  
11:50 a.m.—Farm Flashes.  
12 noon—Rhythm Rambles.  
5:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.  
6 p.m.—Dinner Hour Program.

### Delinquent Sewage Rental Bills Will Be Added to Year's Taxes

#### More Than 540 City Residences Affected By Council's Action

More than 540 Iowa City residences will have delinquent sewerage rental bills added to next year's tax bills through action of the Iowa City council yesterday.

Unpaid bills totalling \$3,550.14 will be sent today to County Auditor Ed Sulek, Manager George H. Dohrer of the city sewerage treatment works, said.

Some of the bills may be paid before the tax bills are made out, since the delinquent bills are first certified to the county treasurer for collection.

Delinquent bills are sent to the treasurer's office each Aug. 15.

#### What to Do About Illegal Fireworks? Puzzle for Police

Police Chief William H. Bender has a job on his hands—getting rid of several large boxes of fireworks.

A local merchant, who had several boxes of firecrackers left over from last year turned them over to police. Sale was illegal this year.

Probably, Chief Bender said, the firecrackers will be thrown in Iowa river.

### Horrabin Firm Given Contract

The Horrabin Contracting company yesterday afternoon received the contract for grading 2.81 miles of local county road in Jefferson township. Bids were opened by the county board of supervisors.

The Horrabin bid was nine cents a cubic yard, a total of \$2,376. It was the only one submitted.

Things could be worse, Zadok Dumbkopf thinks. For instance, the telephone company might start charging for those steam baths that go with every mid-summer phone booth call.

### Dunkel Cigar Store Sold; L. J. Shulman Is New Proprietor

Sale of the Dunkel Cigar store, 202 S. Dubuque street, has been announced. L. J. Shulman will be proprietor; A. C. "Punch" Dunkel has been proprietor for the last three years.

Mr. Dunkel maintains ownership of the building, and Mr. Shulman has possession of the business and a long-term lease on the building.

The city council, meeting at the city hall yesterday morning, granted Mr. Shulman a beer and cigar license and granted Mr. Dunkel a refund on his.

DUNN'S

SATURDAY...

## Final Wind Up SALE

Summer DRESSES

SWEATERS  
BLOUSES  
SKIRTS COATS

\$1




Better Dresses

LINEN SUITS  
SWEATERS  
BLOUSES

\$2

DRESSES

COATS and SUITS

\$3

KNIT SUITS . . . 1/2 Price

# DUNN'S

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