

FIVE CENTS

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MAY BROADEN SOCIAL LEGISLATION

Thousands of Reserves Join German Regulars

Hitler Watches Beginning Of Army Drills

Cease to Suppress Public Misgivings Over Demonstration

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Thousands upon thousands of German reservists dressed up in swastika-decorated uniforms today and reported for nationwide maneuvers with the regular army—operations which military observers estimated would put between a half-million and a million men under arms.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself witnessed part of the first day's operations on a visit to Jueterbog, 40 miles south of Berlin. The terse announcement of his presence gave no further details.

The Jueterbog camp, one of the largest in Germany, is known especially as a camp for reserve officers.

Misgivings Natural

There was no longer any attempt to hide public misgivings over the forthcoming demonstration of military power.

Such misgivings, said the Correspondence Service Dienst Aus Deutschland, were but natural in view of the facts that:

1.—Germany for the first time since the World war was drafting reservists for maneuvers with the regular army, and

2.—The government for the first time had invoked a law authorizing requisition of private equipment and goods.

The correspondence service, which usually reflects government views, spoke approvingly of the effect abroad of a statement Saturday issued through DNB (German official news agency) which asserted "interested foreign circles" had tried to "stir up uneasiness in the European general public" over the fall maneuvers.

Play Down Importance

Dienst Aus Deutschland said "German political circles note with appreciation" that the week-end statement had "arrested attention especially of authoritative government circles of the most important great powers."

"Within the framework of the present international situation the autumn maneuvers really are not of much interest," the correspondence service commented.

While thus playing down the importance of the maneuvers, Dienst Aus Deutschland nevertheless admitted that "in Germany itself the maneuvers are viewed with anticipation, for it is hoped they will prove Germany has made progress in regaining a position of power."

Reports from Praha, Czechoslovakia, bore out a belief that Britain and France last week inquired formally in Berlin concerning the maneuvers.

The Praha reports said Paris and London were told that the maneuvers were not aggressive. This, to some extent allayed fear in Czechoslovakia that Germany planned the demonstration to "intimidate" her in the dispute with the Sudeten German minority.

3 Navy Men Die in Crash

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 15 (AP)—Three navy men were killed today when a torpedo bomber from North island crashed one mile east of Rosedale field, on Camp Kearney Mesa, navy officials reported.

The dead: Mike Frank Moscicki, pilot, aviation machinist's mate, second class.

Don Fay Smith, radioman, third class.

Ralph Thomas Carter, aviation chief ordnance.

The plane was attached to torpedo squadron 3, from the aircraft carrier Saratoga, now temporarily based at North island.

Moscicki's widow, Mrs. Millie May Moscicki, resides at Pensacola, Fla. Smith's next of kin is his father, O. F. Smith (2500 Kingman boulevard), Des Moines, Ia.

Carter's widow, Mrs. Juanita E. Carter, resides in San Diego.

If at First You Don't Succeed-- Try, Try Again, Or Lupe Gets Her Divorce From Tarzan John-ee

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP)—Lupe Velez told the judge today: "He didn't like the way I did everything. He was always telling me to get a divorce."

So Lupe got her long-threatened divorce from Johnny Weissmuller.

The peppery Mexican actress testified in superior court that the Tarzan of the films was "very insulting," went into rages in front of her guests, broke a lamp, threw dishes at her, called her "dirty names" and threatened to kill her little dog.

"Your honor," said Lupe to Judge Charles S. Burnell, "I

didn't want a divorce. I tried so hard, but it got so I couldn't stand it."

The Weissmuellers were married five years ago and separated finally July 5. They also separated in 1934 and in 1935. Both times, Lupe sued for divorce, but the actions were dismissed when she and her John-ee kissed and made up.

Lupe said Johnny didn't want her to go places, even to a beauty parlor.

"He probably thought you didn't need beauty treatments," commented Judge Burnell.

Lupe giggled.

Winifred Kennedy Dies After Being Struck at Intersection By Car Driven by I. L. Moore

Wet Pavement Blamed For Part in Accident At Linn, Burlington

Winifred Kennedy, 62-year-old Iowa City resident, was fatally injured at 7:30 p.m. yesterday when she was struck by an auto as she was crossing the street at the corner of Linn and Burlington streets.

I. L. Moore, driver of the car, said he had stopped at a stop sign at the corner of Linn street, going south, when Miss Kennedy started crossing the street from west to east.

Apparently neither had seen the other before the accident occurred. Wet pavement was believed partly to blame.

Miss Kennedy was immediately taken to University hospital where it was believed she suffered several fractured ribs and internal injuries. She died shortly after 10 p.m.

Moore made his report to police after Miss Kennedy was taken to the hospital. County Coroner George D. Callahan said at an early hour this morning that no inquest will be made into the accident.

George Defies F. R.'s Purge Of Senators

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 15 (AP)—In a cheer-punctuated speech, Sen. Walter F. George defiantly declared today he would repulse President Roosevelt's effort to drive him from the senate—and inferred the president was "misinformed" in condemning him as a foe of liberalism.

"The democratic party is not and cannot become a one-man party," the senator said. "It must allow freedom of opinion and speech if it is to remain a true liberal party."

In his first address since Mr. Roosevelt's Barnesville endorsement of Lawrence S. Camp to succeed him, the grey-haired lawmaker termed the almost unprecedented battle an "uneven contest" because of the party chief's power, but added firmly, "I have no fear of the result."

He said the dominant question was whether the people "are capable of choosing their own servants."

Senator George said he was not worried by "headlines in the papers about federal funds flowing into this state."

"I serve notice now that you cannot buy Georgia."

To the accompaniment of hand-clapping, shouted encouragement and an occasional rebel yell, the perspiring veteran termed Mr. Roosevelt's speech was a "second march through Georgia" and extended his Civil war analogy when he cried:

"We answered this question before when federal bayonets stood guard over our ballot boxes and when honest men walked down under the shadow of bayonets in alien, carpet-bagging hands and cast honest ballots for the redemption of this state."

Un-American House Group Disputes Own Activities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—A labor leader's suggestion that the special house committee investigating "un-American" activities turn its attention to federal government departments led today to a dispute among committee members as to whether it already had done so.

John P. Frey, head of the American Federation of Labor's metal trades department, made the suggestion in the midst of testimony intended to show that the communist party had altered its policy in the United States after the formation of the CIO in order to "take advantage of the division in the ranks of organized labor."

When the stocky, gray-haired witness referred to Harry F. Ward as chairman of the Civil Liberties union, Representative Mason (R-Ill.), a committee member, interrupted to ask:

"Is that the same man who is head of the League for Peace and Democracy?"

"Yes," Frey replied.

"That's all very interesting," Mason said, "in view of a meeting to be held in Washington tonight at which a radical young labor leader of Mexico—Toledano—is to speak."

"That meeting has been sponsored by government officials, most of whom admitted they are members of the League for Peace and Democracy."

Asserting the league was one of the agencies through which the communist party carried on propaganda work, Frey added:

"I would like to suggest that the committee might start some of its investigations in the federal departments in this city."

"That has been done," Mason replied.

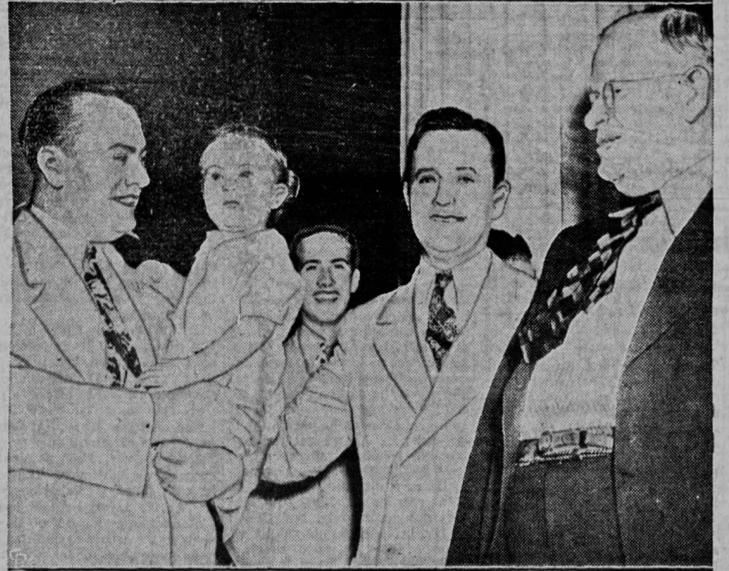
Neither Frey nor Mason amplified their references to the government agencies, nor did they name any officials.

Later, Chairman Dies (D-Tex.), who was out of the committee room at the time of Mason's statement, told reporters there had been "no investigation of government officials as such."

Iowan Believes His Kidnapers May Have Been Hamilton Gang

STATE CENTER, Aug. 15 (AP)—Fred Aldrich of Mason City, who reported to Sheriff C. E. Wicklund of Marshall county that he was kidnaped early today by three men, said tonight he believed one of the bandits might be Floyd Hamilton, southwestern outlaw.

Is There a Democratic Governor in the House?



W. Lee O'Daniel, Sam Houston Allred, Mike O'Daniel, Gov. James V. Allred and Leon Phillips

Dodge Fortune Heir Drowns

'Prince' of Cinderella Story Dodge Heir Married Tugboat Captain's Daughter Early in August

DEROIT, Aug. 15 (AP)—Daniel George Dodge, the heir to automobile millions who drowned today in Georgian bay near Little Current, Ont., was the "rich prince" in the Cinderella romance of a tugboat captain's daughter.

To the public young Dodge, 21, was best known in that character—through his romance and marriage Aug. 2 to 19-year-old Laurine MacDonald, who was paid \$15 a week as a telephone switchboard operator in Gore Bay, Ont.

The tragic end today to their honeymoon, barely two weeks old stunned acquaintances here. On the night of Aug. 2 relatives who attended their quiet marriage at the Dodge estate at Rochester, Mich., had wished Dodge and his Cinderella bride a God-speed on

Michigan's woods country.

Last probate court accountings had placed young Dodge's fortune, a legacy from his father, the late John Dodge, the automobile manufacturing pioneer, at \$3,000,000 to \$9,000,000. Trust funds had been established for the son and his sister, Francis, herself recently married.

Dodge and Miss MacDonald had met while the former was building a cabin in the wilderness of Manitoulin island, near Gore Bay.

When the romance and impending marriage became known publicly, Miss MacDonald, daughter of Capt. Jack MacDonald of Gore Bay, calmly asserted: "Daniel's money doesn't mean anything. We're happy without that."

Was on Way To Hospital

Dynamite Explosion Injured Youth, Wife At Honeymoon Site

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont., Aug. 15 (AP)—Youthful Daniel G. Dodge, heir to a Dodge automobile fortune of \$9,000,000, drowned in Georgian bay today as he was being taken to a hospital for treatment for injuries received in a dynamite explosion.

Dodge, honeymooning with his bride of 13 days at Kagawong, Dodge summer camp 20 miles west of here, suffered a skull fracture and loss of his left arm when a stick of dynamite he was examining in a garage exploded in his hands. A stock stick, on a window ledge also exploded.

Mrs. Dodge, the former Laurine MacDonald, a telephone operator at Gore Bay when Dodge met her in a north woods vacation romance three years ago, was injured seriously by the explosion.

Doctors at Mindemoya hospital, 28 miles inland from this Manitoulin island port, 200 miles northwest of Toronto, said she would recover.

Lloyd Bryant, another member of the party, who was employed to work at the camp, also was injured and doctors said he had no chance to recover.

Mrs. Bryant was not injured, but Frank Valiquette who was in the garage with Dodge, was burned. They were employees at the camp.

Mrs. Dodge and Bryant were watching through a window of the garage and were showered with glass and debris.

Mrs. Bryant and Valiquette said that as the motorboat in which Dodge was being conveyed to Little Current neared the shore, Dodge suddenly arose from the bottom of the boat and jumped into the bay. He evidently was suffering from intense pain.

The body sank immediately, and the rest of the party, dazed and injured, made only a brief search before proceeding here.

The rest of the party got Dodge and the other two injured persons aboard the motorboat and started a desperate attempt to reach medical help 20 miles away.

Here the injured were taken by automobile to the Red Cross hospital at Mindemoya, where it was said Mrs. Dodge had suffered injuries on the legs and body.

Rumor After Conference End Of Martial Law May Be Today

Newton Sees Two Conferences; Resume Contract Negotiations

NEWTON, Ia., Aug. 15 (AP)—Two conferences—one in an attempt to end martial law in the Newton area and the other in an effort to negotiate a contract between the Maytag company and the CIO union—were held here late today.

District Judge Frank Bechley conferred with County Attorney Luther M. Carr, Maj. Gen. Matthew A. Tinley, in command of the national guard troops, and members of the military commission concerning Gov. Nelson C. Kraschel's proposal to lift martial law in the area.

There was some indication the troops might be removed tomorrow or Wednesday, although there was no official announcement from military headquarters.

Returning from Des Moines where they held an informal meeting with Trial Examiner Madison Hill of the National Labor Relations board, representatives of the union and the company resumed negotiations on a new contract.

Major stumbling block in the way of a contract settlement is the proposed reemployment of 12 men dismissed by the company.

The Pit U. S. Wheat, Corn In First Place

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—United States wheat and corn has front place on the world's grain bargain counter, but competition for the American farmer's share of international business is growing keener daily, according to a market analysis today.

With one of the largest surpluses of the two major grains on record, this country's efforts to maintain its lucrative 1937-38 export business are to be opposed by almost every surplus producing nation in the world, traders here said.

American wheat and corn are priced favorably now in comparison with grain offered by other nations, but traders said there was no indication how long this relationship would prevail.

To meet the competition, the traders said, the price of American products would have to go down if world prices fall further. On the other hand, they said, any stiffening of the world market would help domestic prices.

Roosevelt Highlights

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Here are some sentences from President Roosevelt's address tonight commemorating the third anniversary of the social security act:

Today many of our citizens are still excluded from old-age insurance and unemployment compensation because of the nature of their employment. This must be set aright; and it will be.

We must face the fact that in this country we have a rich man's security and a poor man's security and that the government owes equal obligations to both. National security is not a half and half matter; it is all or none.

The social security act offers to all our citizens a workable and working method of meeting urgent present needs and of forestalling future needs.

What we are doing is good. But it is not good enough. To be truly national, a social security program must include all those who need its protection.

I am hopeful that on the basis of studies and investigations now under way, the congress will improve and extend the law.

Because it has become increasingly difficult for individuals to build their own security single-handed, government must now step in and help them lay the foundation stones, just as government in the past has helped lay the foundation of business and industry.

The act does not offer anyone, either individually or collectively, an easy life—nor was it ever intended so to do.

"Finally, I thank publicly, as I have so often thanked them privately, four men who have had long and distinguished careers in the public service—Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland, who is known as one of the American pioneers in the cause of social security; Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, who also was long its advocate; Senator Harrison of Mississippi, and Congressman Doughton of North Carolina, who carried the bill successfully through the senate and the house of representatives. They deserve and have the gratitude of all of us for this service to mankind!"

Begin Selecting 'Blue Ribbon' Hines Jury

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Six men adept at financial transactions were selected today for the "blue ribbon" jury to hear the trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines on charges of conspiracy growing out of the intricate money maze created by the slain Dutch Schultz' policy racket.

After a day of legal maneuvering which indicated an important part of the trial would be testimony by confessed policy operators, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker agreed on the first six jurors, including a securities broker as foreman, a stock broker, two insurance men, a sales manager and a salesman.

They were chosen from an original panel of 300; described as a "blue ribbon" group for their past jury experience and for their intelligence.

Stryker had opposed selection of such a panel on the ground it led to a "convicting jury." More than 100 veniremen were excused for various reasons early in the opening session.

Dewey and Stryker predicted the jury and two alternates would be completed tomorrow. Those chosen were Elliott R. Brown, foreman; Don N. Caldwell, Hugh C. Harle, Frederick D. Sydam, Walston B. Southwick and Ernest G. Hapgood Jr. They were locked up for the night.

A hint of the expected importance of testimony by confessed racketeers was given by Dewey when he asked the talesmen if they would "believe" the testimony of J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, former attorney for Schultz.

F. R. Praises Social Security Act's Backers

Expresses Hope For More Medical Aid In Radio Address

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt gave high praise tonight to the "legislative fathers" of the social security act, among them Rep. David J. Lewis of Maryland, who is campaigning at a "100 per cent new dealer" to unseat Senator Millard Tydings.

Speaking to the nation by radio in observance of the act's third anniversary, Mr. Roosevelt expressed hope that the next congress would broaden the statute. At his request, he said, federal officials had been studying ways to extend the people "more adequate health and medical services" and also "some protection against the economic losses arising out of ill health."

Then, in conclusion, he said he wanted to thank publicly four legislators who had steered the present social security program through congress.

Praises Lewis

The first one he mentioned was Lewis, who is campaigning in the democratic senatorial primary in Maryland against Senator Tydings, opponent of some major new deal proposals.

Lewis, who has stressed in his campaign that Tydings voted "present" when the social security bill was passed, arranged to speak by radio to Maryland voters immediately after the president's talk.

Mr. Roosevelt's concluding words, in the text given to newsmen, was as follows:

"Finally, I thank publicly, as I have so often thanked them privately, four men who have had long and distinguished careers in the public service—Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland, who is known as one of the American pioneers in the cause of social security; Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, who also was long its advocate; Senator Harrison of Mississippi, and Congressman Doughton of North Carolina, who carried the bill successfully through the senate and the house of representatives. They deserve and have the gratitude of all of us for this service to mankind!"

Thanks Frances Perkins

At another point, Mr. Roosevelt expressed thanks to Secretary Frances Perkins and a commission created in 1934, for their part in bringing about social security legislation.

Speaking from the oval diplomatic room on the ground floor of the White House the president told his listeners the present social security program was "good" but it was "not good enough."

"To be truly national," he continued, "a social security program must include all those who need its protection."

"Today many of our citizens are still excluded from old age insurance and unemployment compensation because of the nature of their employment. This must be set aright; and it will be."

The chief executive devoted much of his talk to an outline of the functioning of the security program.

Ask Foreign Policy Stand

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—A nation-wide campaign to get congressional candidates to outline their stands on American foreign policy question was opened today by the National League of Women Voters.

This was announced by Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright of Chicago, chairman of the league's department of government and foreign policy.

The announced purpose of the campaign is to permit voters to take the candidates' views into account in casting their November ballots.

Mrs. Wright said there was no intent to put candidates "on the spot" in any sense, adding that the campaign was designed merely to call their attention to the increasing interest in international affairs and their importance to the United States.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are 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. 64 Tuesday, August 16, 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

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — The life of a portrait painter in Startown must be tough.

Azadia Newman wouldn't say so. Azadia would—and did—say quite the opposite. And I doubt if any portrait painter in Startown would come out and say it baldly. Unless it might be Willy Pogany, who took his tinted tiff with Connie Bennett to court and got the worst of it. But I haven't seen Willy Pogany lately, and I've just seen Azadia Newman, who is a lovely creature to see.

Azadia lives on a hillside and you park below and hike up unimpeded. I reckon if you're the athletic type—like Scott Colton, Azadia's handsome new husband—those steps are no trick. But if typing is your violent exercise then you're in no mood for Art after the climb. Still, between gasps and pants, I made some notes on the informal exhibit in Azadia's studio.

So when Azadia came in—slender, fine-featured, titan-haired—I was already impressed. Her fine and beautiful portrait of the blind Senator Gore is something to see and see again. I liked her John Nance Garner and her Walter Huston and her Norma Winder and many others. And I decided (just as if I knew about capital-A Art) that here was a girl who knew character and could paint it.

I even liked the Gladys Swarthout. And I could see that her Joan Crawford had its points. But the Carole Lombard — it's very pretty. I said so. "Pretty," I said. "You mean you don't like it?" asked Azadia.

"I mean I don't think it's Lombard," said the Expert-for-a-Day, who thinks Lombard is tops as is and doesn't need prettifying.

So we two went 'round and 'round from there. Friendly, understand, and right merrily, Azadia has a sense of humor. She appreciates Expert Criticism from one who can't paint even with a spray gun.

"On movie queens generally—leaving out Lombard, Crawford, Swarthout — don't you think the artist tends to paint them as they'd like to be painted? As their studios would like them to be painted?" This was the Expert pursuing his theme, doggedly.

Azadia wouldn't budge an inch. "I love doing movie stars," she said. "They're grand subjects. Besides, I'm a movie fan so I've loved getting to know them as I do when they sit for me. And I paint them as I see them."

Well, we didn't get anywhere but it was fun. I still think the life must be tough. I'll have to ask Willy Pogany about it.

Then Azadia brought in her Arleen Whelan. Azadia discovered Arleen before the movies did. Arleen was a hairdresser then, and Azadia painted her because she wanted to paint that piquant face, that rich auburn hair. Azadia picked out Arleen for movie starring long ago, just as a lot of us have been thinking Azadia ought to be in pictures herself.

Azadia may be, too, before long. She's going to take a test. "But I'd do pictures only if they wouldn't interfere with my painting," she said, "it must come first."

And she means that. She couldn't have done that Gore, that Garner, that Huston and those others if she didn't.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendenning, M.D.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. Under the slogan "Sight Begins at Forty," the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness wages its campaign of education for better eye health.

Sight, of course, in many instances begins to get dim at 40, but the society's purpose is to cheer up those who regard this as inevitable, and to spread the idea that if properly cared for middle-aged eyes may be as efficient as they were in youth.

This is worth while, because many people enter the period of middle life with a feeling of profound discouragement. They are acutely conscious that they can no longer do the things they once did easily and tirelessly. And since their activities are cut down, they have to depend more on their eyes.

Here they find that time has played them tricks, too. The eyes tire sooner than they did and the vision is not so automatically clear. There may be superimposed on the general discouragement, the fear of going blind.

This is not justified, because with proper care the discomforts and chronic infections of the middle-aged eye can be mitigated and degenerative changes postponed indefinitely.

Classes Correct "Old Sight" The almost inevitable change—presbyopia or "old sight"—can be corrected with glasses, and while these are a nuisance, they are better than nothing. At least better than trying any of the new crop of lotions, drops, tonics or reading lamps which come out each year and are offered to the middle-aged as substitutes for glasses.

The youth does not need glasses because his lens is as clear as crystal and as elastic as live rubber. He can see far and near equally well (unless, of course, he has an ocular defect). As we get past 40, the lens remains transparent but loses its elasticity. We see perfectly at a distance but the near point recedes steadily. The lens will not accommodate, but glasses will do it for us. Do not get glasses stronger than you need, so as to get dependent on them too soon.

It is better to leave some of the focusing of the eyes to themselves. Cataract is the condition in which the lens does become less transparent. Opacities gradually form. Sometimes the beginning of a cataract will be announced by the fact that the vision suddenly improves. Your aunt lay away her glasses and is very proud of her "second sight." This arouses suspicion in the mind of the good oculist. The cause is that in the very beginning of a cataract the lens is still transparent, but it swells and makes the eye near-sighted. Hence the second sight.

Usually the opacity of cataract begins around the edge of the lens and causes no great disturbance of vision for years and years. The average period is 15 years between the time symptoms begin and a cataract is ripe enough for operation.

In Mexico they've just discovered that a tax on bachelors violates the constitution. While in Italy, we understand, the bachelor himself is unconstitutional.

No Signs of Easing Up in Campaign

Roosevelt's Return Spurs Hopes, Fears of Candidates in Primaries

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON Aug. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt came back to Washington for a fleeting visit last week, sun-tanned by three weeks aloft and more set than ever on carrying his new deal crusading in democratic senatorial primaries all the way, regardless of any consequent discord in the party.

For the few days of his White House stay, the hub of the 1938 political wheel shifted back to Washington. It goes with the president to his hot-weather base of operations at Hyde Park when he moves on.

No Speculation The president left no room for speculation as to his mood when he lashed out in Georgia against renomination of Senator George and backed Federal District Attorney Lawrence Camp of Atlanta for the senatorial post. That was his first direct and aggressive effort to oust from the senate democrats classified, by Roosevelt standards, as non-liberal. It put other democratic senators running for renomination on notice of what to expect.

Other problems, both foreign and domestic, crowded on President Roosevelt when he ended his vacation cruise; but it was widening rather than closing the rift in party ranks and to his functions as democratic leader that he gave first attention when he stepped ashore.

Possible Clue A summing up of all democratic congressional primary results to date, particularly of senatorial nomination contests, affords a possible clue to Mr. Roosevelt's decision to strike out against George in Georgia or others on new deal black books. The nominating campaign is half over. The score at that point seems strongly in Roosevelt's favor, by and large.

Nominations for 18 of the 35 seats in the senate to be filled this year have been made. The bulk of the successful democrats campaigned as supporters of President Roosevelt and his broad policies. Only in Iowa, in Missouri, in Indiana and in Idaho have candidates standing on "independence" planks and presumably rated at the White House as "yes-but" followers been picked by party machinery.

Barkley's Victory Against that Mr. Roosevelt can write down, first and most important of all because majority leadership in the senate next session was involved, Senator Barkley's victory in Kentucky. To Barkley's name he can add those of Thomas in Oklahoma, Mrs. Caraway in Arkansas and Bulkeley in Ohio, on the ground that their victories were due to some extent to his direct action and to his recent plea that voters help him liberalize the party.

The victories of Hill in Alabama, Pepper in Florida, Reynolds in North Carolina, Earle in Pennsylvania and McGill in Kansas were less directly attributable to overt moves by President Roosevelt, although they were administration-endorsed in some fashion or campaigned as Roosevelt men.

Omissions That leaves out of the roll-call such democratic newcomers as Berry in South Dakota, Mahoney in Oregon, Nygaard in North Dakota and Stewart in Tennessee although presumption places them in the new deal band wagon. It also leaves Lucas in Illinois unclassified; but even without these, the democratic senatorial primary score at the half-way mark seems clearly shaded in favor of the new deal and its author. Democratic house nominations show a similar if less distinctly marked trend.

The president disclosed his opposition to Senator George against that background. It indicates that he reads the nomination trends as warranting even more intensive efforts to make Roosevelt leadership and new deal loyalty an issue in the remaining democratic contests.

New Deal Objective Development of a long range new deal program for economic rehabilitation of the south has been an indicated new deal objective of possible political effect in that area ever since the president announced certain of the special commission to make the survey. The president's emphasis upon it in his speeches in the south only accentuated the importance he attaches to the subject from a national planning angle. The survey report gave its own graphic definition of the size and complexities of the problem. It also offered new deal enthusiasts in the south new campaigning material in democratic primary contests ahead.

Election year politics spread its shadow over almost every other Washington activity, official or unofficial, for the week. A new crop estimate by the department of agriculture permitted announcement that no resort to corn quotas would be necessary to disturb corn belt voters. Wheat crop forecasts pointed

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — You can now get herio at restaurants in the Syrian quarter. This is a goats' milk broth with herb dumplings and it is highly spiced. Costs 60 cents.

Another dish that intrigues me is sweet-and-sour, which is candied sparberis. It's 75 cents a quart in Chinese restaurants.

Only 10 plays are now on Broadway. . . If your taste in cocktails runs toward the unusual, try the Orduou. On second thought maybe you shouldn't try it. Let somebody you don't like very well try it. It's that sort of business, and so innocent looking too, with a ripe red cherry on top.

There's a florist's shop downtown with a miniature indoor lake, but instead of having water lilies and the like, he keeps big fat bass and pickerel there. Transports them from a real lake and keeps them for five or six weeks. Then takes them home and eats them.

When the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater takes Peter Pan on the road this fall the title role will be played by a boy. This will be the first time a boy ever has played Peter Pan.

With George Bernard Shaw much discussed because of his new play coming up, it is natural that many of the old Shaw gas be revived. I still think the funniest Shaw story concerns his visit to Russia. One afternoon he fell to talking with a little girl, and they talked so late that it was dark before he realized it.

"You had better run along now," Shaw told her. "And if your mother asks you where you have been, say to her that you have been strolling along the Volga, talking with George Bernard Shaw."

Very solemnly the little girl answered: "And when your friends ask you where you have been, say to them that you have been walking beside the Volga, talking with Sonya Anna Majestivoskinov."

Another anecdote concerns a stack of letters Shaw wrote to a famous actress. Eventually this actress wanted to publish the letters. A magazine offered her a stupendous sum for them, and she was anxious to get the money.

But Shaw withheld his permission. "I refuse to play horse to your Lady Godiva," he said.

OUTSTANDING . . . among the question-answer programs on the air is a local program, originating in Cedar Rapids, which advertises Dutch Mill ice cream.

Patrons at the Cedar Rapids ice cream shops leave their telephone numbers on a slip. . . come Sunday night the announcer on the WMT radio show draws one from the pile. . . dials the number.

To the person who answers the phone he asks a question. . . if it's answered correctly within 15 seconds, the winner receives a quart of ice cream. . .

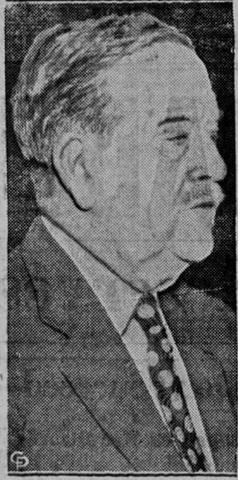
And, as I said before, it's one of the best of the question-answer series, of which there are, roughly speaking, hundreds.

A series of newsreel shorts based on Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby will soon be released. Another newsreel series, based on John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" and using the same title, is also being prepared for early distribution through 8,000 theaters.

She sings . . .

and the world stops to listen! One of the smoothest and sweetest of the radio row songstresses is charming Dorothy Lamour, who raises Charlie McCarthy's blood pressure weekly on the Chase and Sanborn show, (and that's something!)

Once again, we might mention the new songs on the air. . . quite the loveliest lot in years. . . "A Tiskit, A Taskit" rides at the tip. . . "Music Maestro Please" won't be displayed as Lucky Strike's first, however. . . "Flat Foot Floogie" continues to drop. . . "Stop Beating Round the Mulberry Bush" is a favorite. . . almost anything can happen.



Ellison D. Smith . . . South Carolina senator



Millard E. Tydings . . . Maryland senator

In addition to Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia, President Roosevelt has three other well-known anti-new deal democrats on his primary purge list. The three are Sen. Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the agriculture committee, who growls and mutters at new deal policies; Sen. Millard

E. Tydings of Maryland, foe of many administration measures, and Representative John J. O'Connor, Tammanyite of New York, chairman of the house rules committee, who last session led the powerful committee on a sit-down strike against new deal legislation.

toward an increase in wheat loans.

C. I. O. Claims Credit On the warring organized labor front, the CIO claimed credit for Governor Davey's defeat in Ohio and for Senator Barkley's renomination in Kentucky. This CIO statement was the sharpest political word from John L. Lewis since defeat of CIO's candidate for the democratic nomination for governor in Pennsylvania.

Senator LaFollette brought his lone-handed and laborious investigation of the "little steel" strike, of which Davey's defeat in Ohio was an echo, to a more dramatic moment than it had before reached. Tom Girdler, belligerent chairman of the Republic Steel corporation, appeared before LaFollette's civil liberties committee, to answer piled up charges against his company by a counter-charge of that the committee was biased. In return the committee confronted him with evidence of labor spying among Republic employees. He said such tactics were without his knowledge and have been stopped.

AROUND THE TOWN with MERLE MILLER

FROM A COLUMNIST'S NOTEBOOK

I complained, as I wrote, to a visiting newspaper with an Irving Cobb paunch, drawl and cigar. . . "Nothing to write about here," I complained. . . "The town's too small."

"There're 17,000 people around, each with a story. . . Written 'em all yet?" he drawled. . . "I hadn't; so I may go on for issues yet. . . I'll be storrying you. . ."

Only remember Bob Barry of the brief "Crowd Roars" scene from the night he started taking on the entire office force, felling each on-come with a blow. . .

I like to remember the days of Madge Blair Barnwell. . . Remember when she suggested, "The lists of prostrations and deaths from heat in the summer show men are the victims, and seldom women. . . Men should wear blouses of lawn, voile, silk, dimity, organdie, etc., with low sailor or round collars. . ."

Or better still follow the example of the campus dirt-throwers, wear nothing at all. . .

I (and a certain northeastern Iowa editor) could have told Mr. Frey that William Sontner was a communist two months ago. . . I didn't think it mattered; the northeastern Iowa editor did. . .

There's a sign in that Dubuque street tavern: "We'll smile too after 1940. . . A political science prof will, wisely I think, require every student in every course to purchase David Cushman Coyle's "Common Sense" this fall. . .

That dean who writes letters to the Chicago newspaper signed, "An Iowa Citizen," or "Iowa City Taxpayer" has his tongue in his cheek. . .

Tuning In with Loren Hickerson

OUNDAGE debates well, in a strictly informal atmosphere. . .

Listen for "You Go to My Head," "Where in the World" and "Small Fry," singable rhythms with sense. . . In a local sorority there's a corn-cob smoking trio.

Ross Taylor's said to have sold a short to Scribner's. . . Saroyan's "Little Moral Tales" in the Sept.-Oct. Story are grand reading. . .

Expect a year's leave of absence any day to a prof in one of the professional schools. . .

There's an I.C. recluse—in one of those far-back, eldritch mansions of the town's east end—who hasn't been seen outside in months. . . Her supplies come backstepwards, her news sheets likewise. . . Are the stories of her reputed small fortune just stories? . . . If so, they're good ones. . .

I like better my Iowa City over-the-coffee-cupper who says, "I can trace my ancestry back to the Mayflower, but I hardly ever do. . ."

That Wichita's Rev. Gerald Winrod—the weekly "Challenger" and Hitler admirer—has an Iowa City circulation of half a dozen or more seems also trivial to me. . . I've a deskful of his weekly, and it's harmless hate-baiting. Plus a hint this week that he might try an independent fight for the senate come autumn. . .

I'll string along with Justice O. W. Holmes who paraphrased "We should be eternally vigilant against attempts to suppress the opinions of those with loathe. . . Might apply to columnists. . .

I too always shudder a bit when I see the descriptive "non-partisan" added. . . And it's a well-authenticated story that the Bruce Gould's may come Iowa City way near the middle of next month. . .

You Can't Tell The Players or the Score Without a Scorecard

THE SPANNING of the Atlantic ocean by the German airliner Brandenburg added another glowing chapter to the already brilliant annals of transportation, but the idea of concealing the plane's take-off until it had been in the air some 18 hours takes a little of the luster from the achievement.

It would seem that Hitler, in his attempts to prove the superiority of the German people, wasn't taking any chances of broadcasting another mistake to the world. Viz. the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling "exhibition."

For, as one German official simply put it, "Had the plane crashed at the start or been forced back, we naturally would have tried to conceal the failure."

With such cooperation, it is easy to see why Hitler can boast such perfect scores lately. He omits the errors and the men left on base in his box scores and counts only the hits and runs.

If such practices are common in Germany, we see little to make us think otherwise, it is probably just as well that Hitler does "overlook" the press of the country. Think what might reach the world if an uninitiated person took charge of the scorecard for an afternoon!

Young girls of today, bewails a noted dowager, are just like birds—chattering and fluttering from place to place. Like some birds, yes, but the resemblance does not, we take it, include homing pigeons.

What's This? More Good News? WE KNOW there's not much good news about these days, and we're not Pollyannas. But all is not trouble.

Word comes to us that some rather vital islands in the Pacific have been disputing their ownership. It appears the United States took possession sometime back. From London, then, comes the news that an agreement has been reached.

Instead of fighting over sovereignty, Britain and America put that question aside and agreed to have equal right to develop civil aviation facilities.

As we mentioned above, the sun does shine even on the rainiest days.

The G. O. P. elephant, emblem of the republicans, has been streamlined. The next job for the party leaders is to get any two of their 17,000,000 or so adherents to agree on a program for 1940.

DON'T CHEER YET!



MAJ S' NAT Pittsburgh New York Chicago Cincinnati Boston Brooklyn St. Louis Philadelphia Yes Cincinnati Boston 5 St. Louis AME New York Cleveland Boston Washington Detroit Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Yes No game New York St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia Today NEW YORK pitchers in today: Cincinnati Davis (7-7) Blanton (9-7) Brooklyn Lis (6-7) vs. St. Louis Gee (4-10) vs. Lee (14-10) vs. Boston a (10-13) vs. An New York Gomez (11-1) vs. Chase (1-3) St. Louis brand (8-7) Harder (9-1) Chicago vs. Bridges Philadelphia (6-6) vs. E Coach Return ATLANT er purchas clubs from teams indicat ers indicat —and come 1939 campa Clubs in ready laid ers for a h socation stt digging in something for a trio league per It's It to e Simp It co Your Your Your ready 10% Over. 313-3

STATE

LOCAL

NATIONAL

WORLD WIDE

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938

Central Press Association

Cincinnati Whips Pittsburgh Pirates

Lon Warneke Beats Former Colleagues, 8-4

Manager Hartnett Lost to Cubs For Indefinite Period

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Lon Warneke returned to his old stamping grounds today and, backed by 14 hit support, including home runs by Joe Medwick and Lynn Myers, hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a seven-hit, 8 to 4 victory over his former Chicago Cub colleagues.

It was Warneke's fourth triumph of the Cards' current swing of the circuit and his 11th of the season.

For Chicago, the defeat not only dropped the Cubs to a tie for third with Cincinnati and spoiled their

no games scheduled.

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

Today's Hurlers

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

National League
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Ray Davis (7-7) or Walters (9-12) vs. Blanton (9-2).

Brooklyn at New York—Tammulis (6-7) vs. Gumbert (10-9).
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—McGee (4-10) and Curt Davis (8-5) vs. Lee (14-8) and French (9-16).
Boston at Philadelphia—Turner (10-13) vs. Hollingsworth (5-11).

American League
New York at Washington (2)—Gomez (11-10) and Ruffing (15-4) vs. Chase (4-7) and Krackauskas (1-3).

St. Louis at Cleveland—Hildebrand (8-7) or Johnson (1-3) vs. Harder (9-9).
Chicago at Detroit—Knott (4-6) vs. Bridges (6-8).
Philadelphia at Boston—Nelson (6-8) vs. Bagby (10-6).

Coach Irl Tubbs Returns; To Begin Practice Sept. 1

Coach Irl Tubbs, who will begin his second year as head football coach at the University of Iowa this fall, returned yesterday from a month's vacation at Isle Royal in northern Michigan.

Beaming from beneath a healthy coat of tan—a result of extensive fishing and hiking—Coach Tubbs announced that he would issue, as soon as possible, invitations to some 70 Iowa football prospects to come to Iowa City for the opening fall practice Sept. 1.

Assistant Coach Ernie Nevers is already in Iowa City, ready to begin drilling the 1938 backfield performers. Pat Boland, line coach, will return to Iowa City next week to prepare for the pre-season practices.

Dodgers Prepare
ATLANTA (AP)—Early player purchases by major league clubs from Southern association teams indicate the Brooklyn Dodgers have turned serious thought—and considerable cash—to the 1939 campaign.

Clubs in the big show have already laid down money and players for a half dozen Southern association stars, with the Dodgers digging into the bankroll for something approximating \$75,000 for a trio of these class A-1 league performers.

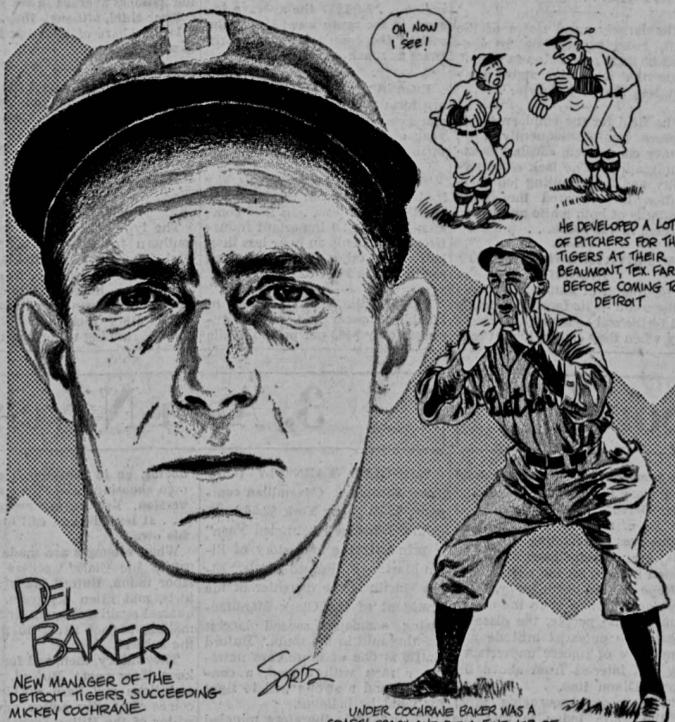
It's simple, Fellows
It doesn't cost a fortune to enjoy the luxury of fresh clean clothes

Simply send your bundle to New Process. It costs less than sending your clothes home.

Your Laundry Weighed and Charged @11c lb.
Your Shirts Custom Finished @10c ea.
Your Handkerchiefs Finished @1c ea.
Your Sox Finished @1c pr.
Your shirts—shorts, etc., washed, soft dried and folded ready for use at no added charge.

10% Discount for Cash & Carry on Bundles 50c or Over.

NEW PROCESS
313-315-317 So. Dubuque St. Dial 4177



DEL BAKER
NEW MANAGER OF THE DETROIT TIGERS, SUCCEEDING MICKEY COCHRANE

UNDER COCHRANE BAKER WAS A CRAZY COACH AND DID A FINE JOB OF MANAGING THE TEAM WHEN MICKEY WAS ON THE HOSPITAL LIST

HELP! THIEF! Bill Terry Imports Base Stealer

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Still trying desperately to plug up his infield for the battle down the stretch, Manager Bill Terry of the Giants has pulled in George Myatt from his Jersey City farm team to play third base.

Myatt, who has hit .277 in 114 games this season and is leading the international league with 40 stolen bases, will take over the position tomorrow, with Mel Ott returning to his old post in right field.

Terry recently purchased Chalmers Casell from Baltimore to play second base, but the move has yet to prove a howling success.

Warstler Leads Boston to Win With 3 Hits

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Led by Rabbit Warstler, who blasted a triple and two singles in four trips to the plate and scored two runs, the Boston Bees, today bagged 13 hits off two Phillies pitchers to nose out the tail-enders 5 to 3.

A single by West, an infield out on which West took third when the bag was uncovered, and Fletcher's fumble gave the Bees the deciding run in the eighth. In the ninth they added another for good measure on singles by Warstler and Garms and a sacrifice.

Dick Erickson, who relieved Johnny Lanning after the Phils had tied the score at 3-all in the seventh, was the winning pitcher. Sylvester Johnson gave up four of the Boston runs and was charged with the defeat.

Baseball's Big Six

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lombardi	Reds	88	329	39	115	.350
Travis	Sen.	101	391	75	135	.345
Foxx	R Sox	98	368	85	126	.342
Stb'ch'r	W.Sx	80	317	48	108	.341
Vghn	Pir.	103	380	59	127	.334
M'C'm'k	Rds	106	453	65	151	.333

Finish Training

The two gladiators wound up their heavy training today. There was nothing in either workout to switch the odds that have ranged from 3 to 1 to 12 to 5 in favor of Armstrong, the St. Louis Negro who hold the feather and welterweight crowns and has a year to become the first man to hold three major titles at one time in the history of the beak-busting business.

Armstrong weighed 135 when he finished work at Pompton Lakes, N. J., today. He will punch the bag and shadow box tomorrow and expects to scale 133 1-2 at the weighing in ceremonies.

Ambers also went two rounds bringing his total preparation to 75 rounds—25 more than Henry.

Lou Promises
Lou's promise to make a fight of it probably has helped swell the gate at this late date. If he lives up to them and goes in there to tag Henry it will be a real one. For Henry hits hard and often himself. Whether Lou can tag him hard enough to slow him down is the question.

American Association
St. Paul000 001 000 01-2 9 0
Toledo000 001 000 00-1 5 4
Herring and Silvestri, Pasek (4); Bonetti and Linton.

Down The Sports Trail

By PAUL MICKELSON
WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 15 (AP)—Reports that spital pitchers are as extinct as a dodo bird or 400 hitters are erroneous. Clarence Mitchell, who chewed slippery elm and threw the wet ball from the portside for some 20 years in the majors, still is going strong in the semi-pro ranks when he isn't chasing coyotes over the Nebraska plains.

Mitchell, a veteran of 30 years in baseball, is a graying man of 50. He manages and pitches for the Broken Bow, Neb., semi-pros. His team didn't qualify for Ray Dumon's big national tournament in progress here and Dumon suspects coyotes are all to blame. Because "Mitch" is known far and wide around the cow country as the official coyote huntsman. When a farmer rushes into town and hollers "coyotes," Mitchell has to load his jimmy truck with guns and hounds and hustle to the firing line.

"It's the life," says the last of the big time spitters. "My arm still is strong and I've got a hunch I can beat a coyote on a dead gallop at 50 yards with a baseball but I gotta use a gun 'cause I'm the official coyote man."

Mitch was the original discoverer of slippery elm's value to spital pitchers. There was a dandy slippery elm tree near his old home at Franklin, Neb., and two or three times a season his wife would saw off a half foot of the wood and ship it to Mitchell in a shoe box. When he received and inspected it, Mitchell divided the piece three ways and shipped a chunk each to Burleigh Grimes and Urban Faber. Old Burleigh, they say, used to raise particular hell with the postal service when his wood was late. Many is the time Burleigh struck out Mitch and beat his team with the aid of his pal's slippery elm. In later years, the owner of the tree willed it to Mitchell along with a small plot of ground as a memorial.

One year that tree was the best pitcher in the National league, said Grimes.

Unlike all too many ex-major leaguers who drop into oblivion with a grouch after their headline days are over, Mitchell still loves, plays and boosts the game. One fall, he and the uncertain Grover Cleveland Alexander were programmed to pitch against each other in an exhibition up in the Nebraska sandhills. The town was seething with anger when Alex failed to show up, but Mitch saved the day. He pitched for both sides and beat himself 2-1.

HOT STUFF Soaring Temperatures Cause Upsets

By BILL KING
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15 (AP)—Defying temperatures that soared almost to the 100 mark on sun baked courts, a bulky field today launched the 22nd Newport Casino invitation tennis tournament by sweltering through 43 matches that produced two major upsets.

Both reversals were caused by the heat. The sixth ranking Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, seeded ninth here, was unable to continue at high speed against Norbert Burgess of Chicago, and was eliminated in a first round match, 6-4, 6-3.

Big Crowd Will See Armstrong, Ambers Battle

By DREW MIDDLETON
NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Just when everyone was giving up hope, long lines of the faithful appeared in front of the 20th Century sporting club today and the Lou Ambers-Henry Armstrong lightweight title battle appeared assured of a large if not record-breaking attendance.

Mike Jacobs viewed the ticket buyers with enthusiasm and announced he expects a sell-out when the two boys climb into Madison Square Garden's ring Wednesday night to battle for Ambers' lightweight crown and Henry's welterweight laurels depending whether or not you listen to the New York state athletic commission.

John (Jack) Zeller Will Be Detroit's General Manager

DETROIT, Aug. 15 (AP)—Announcement of the appointment of John (Jack) Zeller as general manager of the Detroit Tigers was made today by Walter O. Briggs Sr., president and owner.

At the same time it was announced that Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr., secretary-treasurer, had been elevated to the vice-presidency formerly held by Gordon Stanley (Mickey) Cochrane, deposed manager.

Until today Zeller was director of minor league affairs for the Detroit club. The announcement stated that the general manager's post had no connection with managing the club, the latter duty being left in the hands of Delmar Baker, former coach who was appointed to succeed Cochrane.

Briggs said Zeller would retain control of the scouting and the Tiger farms.

Zeller has been connected with the Tigers since 1923.

The Old Fox Griffith Sees Return Of Waiver Price

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Clark (the Old Fox) Griffith refused to feel sorry for himself today for failing to collect his waiver money on Pitcher Wesley Ferrell.

The president of the Washington Senators said local fans might play plenty for a chance to continue booing Ferrell, now a New York Yankee.

Griffith tried to peddle the pitcher to the 15 other major league baseball teams for the \$7,500 waiver price, and got no takers. He released him and then Ferrell was signed by the Yankees.

"Shucks," growled Griff, biting the end of a cigar, "why we'll get that \$7,500 back this week, in just one game, if we pitches against us."

The old fox recalled that last year, after the Senators sent Buck Newsom to Boston in a swap that gave them Ferrell, the hurlers opposed one another and the turnstiles sang.

Lately Washington fans have been giving Ferrell some lusty boos, the like of which they used to reserve for the arch villains of the league.

They started when he began blowing big leads—one a 10-run advantage over Detroit—and walking off the mound.

With Ferrell in an opposing uniform—especially a Yankee suit—the chance for rooters to roll the "raspberry" will be doubly appealing.

"I've got to hand it to him," said the old fox. "I tried to sell him to the Yankees and couldn't, and then he goes and sells himself."

Ferrell figures to make a lot of money out of the transaction. He may cut into the world series take, and he was handed 10 days' pay when he got admit.

"But," said Griffith with rising wrath, "I know one thing—when he pitches against us the Yanks better get 19 runs because we're going to get 18!"

Rampant Reds Down Leaders By 6-2 Score

Winners Make Six Runs in 2 Innings; Rizzo Gets Homer

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15 (AP)—Cincinnati crowded six runs into the seventh and ninth innings today to come from behind and humble Pittsburgh's National league leaders, 6 to 2.

It was a game which varied from the sublime to the ridiculous as the rampant Reds collected three unearned runs in the ninth after both teams played tight ball in the early frames.

Lee Grissom, who made his third start of the year, gave only five hits in six innings before giving way to a pinch-hitter, but one of these was Johnny Rizzo's 13th home run of the season.

This drive in the second inning soared over the left field fence 400 feet from the plate at approximately the same spot as his game winning circuit drive yesterday against the Chicago Cubs.

Rizzo made three singles in his other three trips and one of these scored Paul Waner who doubled in the fourth.

But Jim Tobin, who had been faltering, finally lost this advantage in the seventh when Rookie Don Lang tripled and Lee Gamble and Allan Cooke contributed a pinch double and single for two runs.

Stars Survive
MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 15 (AP)—All but one of the 12 seeded stars today survived the opening warfare of the Essex county club's 14th annual women's invitation tennis tournament.

St. Louis
Moore, cf4 0 0 0 0 0
S. Martin, 2b5 0 3 3 0 0
Slaughter, rf3 1 1 4 0 0
Hartnett, c4 2 1 7 0 0
Medwick, 1b4 2 1 7 0 0
Mize, 1b3 1 1 10 0 0
Gutteridge, 2b5 1 1 2 0 0
Russell, p0 0 0 0 0 0
Owen, c4 1 1 1 2 0
Warneke, p0 2 0 1 0 0
Totals39 8 14 27 10 3

Chicago
Hack, 3b3 0 0 1 6 0
Herman, 2b5 1 1 4 1 0
Collins, 1b4 2 1 7 0 0
Galan, 1b4 1 1 3 0 0
Reynolds, cf4 0 1 5 0 0
Hartnett, c4 2 1 7 0 0
O'Dea, c4 0 0 3 1 1
Demaree, rf4 0 0 0 0 0
Jurgas, 1b4 0 1 2 4 0
Bryant, p3 0 1 0 0 0
Russell, p0 0 0 0 0 0
Marty,1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals36 4 7 27 15 1

Boston
Garms, rf4 1 1 3 1 0
DiMaggio, cf0 0 0 0 0 0
Coney, cf0 0 0 1 0 0
West, 1b5 1 1 9 0 0
Cucinello, 2b4 0 1 9 2 1
Fletcher, 1b4 0 1 3 1 1
Stripp, 3b4 0 2 9 1 0
Lopez, c4 1 0 0 2 0
Warstler, ss2 3 4 4 0 0
Lanning, p3 0 2 1 2 0
Erickson, p0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals38 5 13 27 17 2

Philadelphia
Jordan, 3b4 0 1 1 3 0
Mueller, 2b4 1 0 4 3 0
Martin, cf4 1 0 4 0 0
Weintraub, 1b3 0 1 8 0 0
Klein, rf4 1 3 4 0 0
Arnovich, cf0 0 0 0 0 0
Davis, c3 0 0 2 2 0
Brack, 1b3 0 1 2 0 0
Clark,

Pittsburgh
Handley, 3b4 0 1 2 2 0
L. Waner, rf4 0 0 4 0 0
P. Waner, rf4 0 0 4 0 0
Suhr, 1b4 0 0 7 0 0
Rizzo, 1b4 4 2 0 0 0
Vaughan, ss2 0 1 2 0 0
Todd, c4 0 0 0 0 0
Young, 2b4 0 0 4 0 0
Tobin, p2 0 0 0 0 0
Brown, p0 0 0 0 0 0
Swift, p0 0 0 0 0 0
Brubaker,

Cincinnati
Frey, 2b5 1 0 1 0 0
Bergier, cf5 1 3 3 0 0
Grodman, 1b5 0 2 3 1 0
McCormick, 1b5 0 2 3 1 0
Lombardi, 1b5 0 1 2 0 0
Crawf, cf4 1 0 0 0 0
Lang, 3b4 1 1 0 3 0
Myer, ss2 0 0 0 1 0
Gamble,

Pittsburgh
Handley, 3b4 0 1 2 2 0
L. Waner, rf4 0 0 4 0 0
P. Waner, rf4 0 0 4 0 0
Suhr, 1b4 0 0 7 0 0
Rizzo, 1b4 4 2 0 0 0
Vaughan, ss2 0 1 2 0 0
Todd, c4 0 0 0 0 0
Young, 2b4 0 0 4 0 0
Tobin, p2 0 0 0 0 0
Brown, p0 0 0 0 0 0
Swift, p0 0 0 0 0 0
Brubaker,

Cincinnati
Frey, 2b5 1 0 1 0 0
Bergier, cf5 1 3 3 0 0
Grodman, 1b5 0 2 3 1 0
McCormick, 1b5 0 2 3 1 0
Lombardi, 1b5 0 1 2 0 0
Crawf, cf4 1 0 0 0 0
Lang, 3b4 1 1 0 3 0
Myer, ss2 0 0 0 1 0
Gamble,

Pittsburgh
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L. Waner, rf4 0 0 4 0 0
P. Waner, rf4 0 0 4 0 0
Suhr, 1b4 0 0 7 0 0
Rizzo, 1b4 4 2 0 0 0
Vaughan, ss2 0 1 2 0 0
Todd, c4 0 0 0 0 0
Young, 2b4 0 0 4 0 0
Tobin, p2 0 0 0 0 0
Brown, p0 0 0 0 0 0
Swift, p0 0 0 0 0 0
Brubaker,

Cincinnati
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Bergier, cf5 1 3 3 0 0
Grodman, 1b5 0 2 3 1 0
McCormick, 1b5 0 2 3 1 0
Lombardi, 1b5 0 1 2 0 0
Crawf, cf4 1 0 0 0 0
Lang, 3b4 1 1 0 3 0
Myer, ss2 0 0 0 1 0
Gamble,

Pittsburgh
Handley, 3b4 0 1 2 2 0
L. Waner, rf4 0 0 4 0 0
P. Waner, rf4 0 0 4 0 0
Suhr, 1b4 0 0 7 0 0
Rizzo, 1b4 4 2 0 0 0
Vaughan, ss2 0 1 2 0 0
Todd, c4 0 0 0 0 0
Young, 2b4 0 0 4 0 0
Tobin, p2 0 0 0 0 0
Brown, p0 0 0 0 0 0
Swift, p0 0 0 0 0 0
Brubaker,

Cincinnati
Frey, 2b5 1 0 1 0 0
Bergier, cf5 1 3 3 0 0
Grodman, 1b5 0 2 3 1 0
McCormick, 1b5 0 2 3 1 0
Lombardi, 1b5 0 1 2 0 0
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A 3-Way Look at the South: 1. As F. R.'s Council Sees It

(Editor's Note: The following items were culled from the report made last Friday to President Roosevelt by members of the National Emergency Council, who had spent the last month studying economic conditions of the south.)

I. ECONOMIC RESOURCES

The birth rate in the south exceeds that of any other region, and the excess of births over deaths makes the south the most fertile source for replenishing the population of the United States. . .

In spite of a wealth of population and natural resource, the south is poor in the machinery for converting this wealth to the uses of its people. . .

With 28 per cent of the nation's population, it has only 16 per cent of the tangible assets, including factories, machines and the tools with which people make their living. With more than half the country's farmers, the south has less than a fifth of the farm implements. Despite its

coal, oil, gas, and water power, the region uses only 15 per cent of the nation's factory horsepower. . . Its potentialities have been neglected and its opportunities unrealized. . .

The paradox of the south is that while it is blessed by nature with immense wealth, its people as a whole are the poorest in the country. . .

II. SOIL

Nature gave the south good soil. With less than a third of the nation's area, the south contains more than a third of the nation's good farming acreage. It has two-thirds of all the land in America receiving a 40-inch annual rainfall or better. It has nearly half the land on which crops can grow for six months without danger of frost.

Half the south's farmers are tenants, many of whom have little interest in preserving soil they do not own. . .

Southeastern farms are the

smallest in the nation. . . The operating units average only 71 acres, and nearly one-fourth of them are smaller than 20 acres. . . A farmer with so little land is forced to plant every foot of it in cash crops; he cannot spare an acre for soil restoring crops or pasture. . .

III. WATER

The south is only now becoming aware of the fortune it has in its water resources—the value of transportation, power, fish and game and in health and recreation. . . It has just begun to consider the problems involved in conserving this many-sided resource, in curbing the destructive power of water and making it useful. . .

IV. POPULATION

Migration has taken from the south many of its ablest people. Nearly half of the eminent scientists born in the south are now living elsewhere. . . While some of these have been replaced by scientists from other sections of the country, the movement from the

south has been much greater than this replacement. . .

There are fewer productive adult workers and more dependents per capita than in other sections of the country. . . The export of population reflects the failure of the south to provide adequate opportunities for its people. . .

The largely rural states of the south must support nearly one-third of their population in school, while the industrial states support less than one-fourth. . .

The field for the employment of Negroes has consequently been further constricted, causing greater migration. The lack of opportunity and the resulting job competition has lowered the living standards of both white and Negro workers in the south. . .

V. PRIVATE AND PUBLIC INCOME

The wealth of natural resources in the south—its forests, minerals and fertile soil—benefit the south only when they can be turned into

goods and services which its people need. . . So far the south has enjoyed relatively little of these benefits, simply because it has not had the money or credit to develop and purchase them. . .

The richest state in the south ranks lower in per capita income than the poorest state outside the region. . . In 1937 the average income in the south was \$314; in the rest of the country it was nearly twice as much, \$604. . .

Even in "prosperous 1929 southern farm people received an average gross income of only \$186 a year as compared with \$528 for farmers elsewhere. . .

The south's industrial wages, like its farm income, are the lowest in the United States. . . In 1937 common labor in 20 important industries got 16 cents an hour less than laborers in other sections received for the same kind of work. . .

In 1935 the assessed value of taxable property in the south averaged only \$463 per person, while

in the nine northeastern states it amounted to \$1,370. . .

VI. EDUCATION.

Illiteracy was higher in 1930 in the southern states than in any other region, totaling 8.8 per cent. . .

All southern states fall below the national average in tax resources per child, although they devote a larger share of their tax income to schools. . .

There were actually 1,500 school centers in Mississippi without school buildings, requiring children to attend school in lodge halls, abandoned tenant houses, country churches, and, in some instances, even cotton pens. . .

VII. HOUSING

The type of slum most usual in southern towns consists of antiquated, poorly built rental quarters for working people. . . The rows of wooden houses without any modern improvement, without proper sanitary facilities, and often without running water, are usually

in congested areas and in the least desirable locations. . .

Lack of running water and impure water supplies are common in southern slums. . .

In one-eighth of the dwellings there are more than one and one-half persons per room. . . In 19 southern cities recently studied over 40 per cent of all dwellings rent for less than \$15 a month or are valued at less than \$1,500, as opposed to 24.6 per cent for the 64 cities studied in the country as a whole. . .

A study of blighted areas in New Orleans showed that their tuberculosis death rate was twice as high as the city's average, that their number of criminal arrests was 40 per cent higher than the average and that syphilis and cancer rates were high. . .

Houses in the rural south are the oldest, have the lowest value, and have the greatest need of repairs of any farm houses in the United States. . .

VIII. PURCHASING POWER

The south is the nation's greatest untapped market and the market in which American business can expand most easily. . .

The people of the south need to buy; they want to buy, and they would buy—if they had the money. . .

The south has an abundance of the things the nation needs. . . Its growing population, with vast needs and desires, now largely unmet, could keep a large part of the rest of the country busy supplying them. . . Such a relationship would help the south and the rest of the nation. . . Both have lost because this relationship does not exist. . .

Southern people need food. . . They need clothes. . . They need houses. . . They need improvements. . . They need equipment. . . Northern producers and distributors are losing profits and northern workers are losing work because the south cannot afford to buy their goods. . .

2. As a Journalist Sees the South

"A SOUTHERNER DISCOVERS THE SOUTH" by Jonathan Daniels. Macmillan company. New York, 1938. \$3.

Jonathan Daniels is a sort of southern Odysseus of 1938, the young liberal editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, a man who was born in the south and has lived all his life in it, he had to travel and talk to find out just what is good, bad or hopeful in the lands below the Mason-Dixon line.

"The south has been wanting discovery for a long time," he writes. "Natives and foreigners, first depended upon to present the south, broke it instead into fragments of local colors as diverse as the cheeks of colored girls, all the way from chalk to chocolate. . . But as one, southern as far back as there have been Europeans in the south's lost woods, I set out to find out."

His conclusions? That the south is not so very different from the rest of the nation; it has merely changed less. If the north would let it, it might even forget its romance and get down to work.

Probably, though, the north won't. There are few dogmatic conclusions, more random observations.

He notices high, iron fences around factory property, fences with stakes in them. He sees huge, European-like castles built out of the profits of Coca Cola (Every man, woman and child in Chattanooga consumes 70 a year, whereas Atlanta averages 100 per person, New Orleans 120 and New York only 6.) He talks to and admires David Lillenthal of the TVA, wonders about and hates the model village of Norris that has been built at the foot of the huge government project in the Tennessee valley.

He has a scotch and soda with George Fort Milton who fought against the Tennessee Electric Power company; meets Julian Harris, son of Joel Chandler, whose newspaper is published on the basis that a "privilege also entails a certain responsibility on the part of the privileged."

He talks to Governor Hugh White of Mississippi, whose plan is to entice industry to his state, to balance the one-crop agricul-

ture of his state with modern industry, whose plan is to discourage labor unions and labor leaders:

"Fifty-nine per cent of all the industrial migration is due to labor racketeering and the like. . . Down here we haven't got the disturbing elements in our population they've got up north."

In Louisiana Daniels sees the simple little grave stone of Huey P. Long, talks to those who declare, "The plain folks of Louisiana ain't forgot Huey Long. I reckon they won't."

And out of all this there are few conclusions, few didacticisms. "Being a southerner is like being a Jew. . . More needs to be written about the similarity of the minds and the emotions of the Jew, the Irishman, the Southerner, and, perhaps, the Pole, as a basis for the better understanding of each of them and them all."

"There is, of course, the sense of exile; homesickness is entirely possible to those who remain on

the homeland. All of them hold up history between the world and their personal deficiencies. And all have succeeded in making themselves fascinating to other folk, even if sometimes the fascination borders on the reptilian."

Hope for the south today, Daniels decides, rests upon the awakening of the people, the discarding of the defeatist attitude and a measure of sincere understanding and interest from above the Mason-Dixon line.

"The most encouraging thing in the south today is that the ordinary southern whites, given fair chance and training, are showing themselves capable of performing the best types of work. The southern Negro is not an incurably ignorant ape; the southern white masses are not biologically degenerate."

If Mr. Daniels is something less than dogmatic and deep, he can be forgiven. As he confesses, he has no Ph.D.; probably if he had his "A Southerner Discovers the South" would be less interesting. —M. D. M.

3. As a Novelist Sees the South

"MINGLED YARN" by Willie Snow Ethridge. (Macmillan company, 1938. New York \$2.50.)

Mrs. Ethridge's "Mingled Yarn" is primarily the love story of Ellen Martin and Buford Battle. Ellen Martin is the daughter of the president of the Clark Manufacturing company, second largest knitting mill in the south. Buford Battle is one of those rare newspaper men with a soul, a conscience and a strong will to fight for what he believes.

His story is, therefore, mingled with those of the underpaid Clark workers, the social scene below the Mason-Dixon line between 1918 and 1931, the one-sided southern economic scene and the rise of southern labor.

The novel has a strong, biting theme and includes, if indirectly, a bitter thrust at the southern industrial system. It will be debated, then, by those who believe no work of art can be didactic and those who agree with George Bernard Shaw and his, "I say great art can never be anything else." Even as a story alone it's a good one.

Ellen Martin is in love with Buford Battle from the first time she sees him; he's different from the men she has known. Later she finds out why. A reporter on the Hilton Dispatch, he dares say what he thinks, and he thinks.

From the first there is trouble with Ellen's father, whom Buford denounces as a "sleek, complacent paternalist."

When Martin points to his high wages—"more than most mills pay," his contented workers, his widespread system of welfare work, Buford dismisses them. "I would," he replies, "have you pay each worker a decent, living wage so he can work out his own salvation. Give him enough money to rent a house where he wants it. Even let him buy one if he has that much ambition; let him hire his own

doctor, go to the church of his own choosing, select his own diversion. Let him make mistakes. . . at least he can call his soul his own."

When attempts are made to organize the Clark workers into a labor union, Buford lauds the efforts, and Ellen disagrees. They quarrel again and again, ending by making a pact never to mention the subject.

They marry, then, and for awhile keep their pact. Buford, who is ambitious and hard-working, becomes first city editor and then editor of the Hilton Dispatch. He fights against the Ku Klux Klan, risking his life to do it; denounces the bigotry against Al Smith; ex-

poses the purposes of the Black Shirts, the Fascists of America.

And then comes the Clark strike. Buford, who has pulled his punches in previous fights, knows he must tell the truth and take the side of the strikers. He begs Ellen to come away with him, but she refuses. So Buford goes alone.

When the husband of Ellen's best friend, a minister, shoots himself after being ousted from his church because he dared speak out ("There is a fatalistic superstition sometimes preached to the effect that being a pauper carries a certain blessedness with it"), Ellen looks at herself for the first time.

Has she ever believed in anything enough to sacrifice for it?

She decides she has, and as the book ends, has purchased a ticket to join Buford in South Carolina, leaving her home, her parents, her money and position behind.

Against this romantic background, "Mingled Yarn" is stern, meaty stuff—a stiff lecture in economics, in southern poverty and industrialism. Mrs. Ethridge questions, along with Stuart Chase, that a mill which cannot afford to pay its workers a decent wage should be allowed to continue—especially when its stockholders have taken no out in their dividends.

It's something for the south to think about—even, maybe, the north. Perhaps especially the north. M.D.M.

Parents Reveal Engagement of Miss Rutenbeck, Charles Taff

Wedding of Former University Student Will Be in Autumn

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rutenbeck of Lost Nation are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glatha, of Iowa City, and Charles Taff of Rock Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taff of Lamoni.

The wedding is planned for early fall.

Miss Rutenbeck attended Maquoketa junior college and attended the university. She is now employed in the business office of The Daily Iowan.

Mr. Taff graduated from Lamoni high school and attended Grace-land junior college one year. He received a B.S. in commerce from the University of Iowa and is now employed by the Tri-City Railroad company.

The couple will reside in Rock Island.

Today With WSUI

The second installment of a new book, "Music of the People" by Willem Van De Wall, will be presented on the "Book Shelf" program at 9:30 this morning.

A trip to Spain is scheduled for 7:15 tonight, when Merle Miller presents the weekly "Browsing Abroad" broadcast over WSUI. Miller will discuss the causes of the Spanish civil war, talking about Iowans who have taken part in the conflict. His material will be drawn from his recent trip to the scene in Spain.

Today's Program: 8:45 a.m.—Morning melodies. 8:50 a.m.—Service reports. 9 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the

- 9:10 a.m.—The drum parade.
- 9:30 a.m.—The book shelf, "Music of the People."
- 10 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats.
- 11 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
- 11:15 a.m.—Homes and gardens.
- 11:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 2 p.m.—Album of artists.
- 2:30 p.m.—American history in art.
- 3 p.m.—Manhattan concert band.
- 3:15 p.m.—The daily almanac.
- 3:45 p.m.—Rural life review.
- 4 p.m.—The fields of psychology.
- 4:30 p.m.—Organ melodies.
- 4:45 p.m.—The international scene.
- 5 p.m.—Musical moods.
- 5:30 p.m.—Sports time.
- 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6 p.m.—Dinner hour.
- 7 p.m.—Children's hour.
- 7:15 p.m.—Browsing abroad.
- 7:30 p.m.—Vacation adventuring.
- 8 p.m.—Ave Maria hour.
- 8:30 p.m.—Organ melodies.
- 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Virginia Carr Will Marry Claude Buxton

University Graduates Will Wed in Chicago Early in September

The engagement and approaching marriage of Virginia Thurston Carr, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Harvey A. Carr of Chicago to Claude E. Buxton, of Corvallis, Ore. The wedding will be an event of Sept. 12 in Chicago.

Miss Carr received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Chicago and later did graduate work in child welfare at the University of Toronto and the University of Iowa. She was awarded an M.A. in the recent summer convocation.

Mr. Buxton received an M.A. from the University of Oregon and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa and has been an instructor in the psychology department for the last year.

The couple will be at home in Swarthmore, Pa., where Mr. Buxton has an appointment to the staff of Swarthmore college.

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Missionary To Talk to Group

Marie Cline of Marion, a former missionary to India and a house guest of Mrs. J. W. Kistler will speak at the home of Mrs. Kistler, 103 Grove street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Following the talk, tea will be served on the lawn.

Miss Cline has prepared a source book on India for grade school children at the request of a number of school men. Her missionary experience includes work among the American and Navajo Indians as well as work in India.

The talk will be given as the program of the Home and foreign missionary societies, but anyone interested in the talk is invited to attend.

Payne Writes State Historical Society Book

"Josiah Bushnell Grinnell," a biography of the man for whom the city and college of Grinnell were named, was distributed last week to members of the State Historical society.

One of the books in the Iowa biographical series, the biography was written by Prof. Charles E. Payne of the history department of Grinnell college.

The biography was edited by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh of the University of Iowa political science department, superintendent of the State Historical society.

The 338 page book was published by the society and was printed by the Athens Press. It contains a preface by Professor Shambaugh, acknowledgements, notes and references and an index.

dedicated to the author's wife. "This book is something more than the biography of a man," writes Professor Shambaugh in his foreword, "it pictures the pioneer era in Iowa and portrays the trends of the nation during the period of the Civil war."

"Threading the history of the Commonwealth and the nation through four decades runs the human story of Josiah B. Grinnell—the pioneer, the politician, the promoter—the idealist who was a realist—the practical moralist who glorified the means with the virtues of the ends—the man of wit and words—the founder of a community and the promoter of a college."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Della R. Hunt, 303 Melrose avenue was among the vacationers to fly to Bermuda on the Bermuda Clipper, Friday. She left from Port Washington, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Barmore and two children, Betty Ellen and Ruth Ann, of Calico, Cal., arrived Saturday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Barmore's aunt, Mrs. E. H. Sidwell, 220 River street. Dr. Barmore traveled on to Chicago while his wife and children remain in Iowa City for a visit.

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

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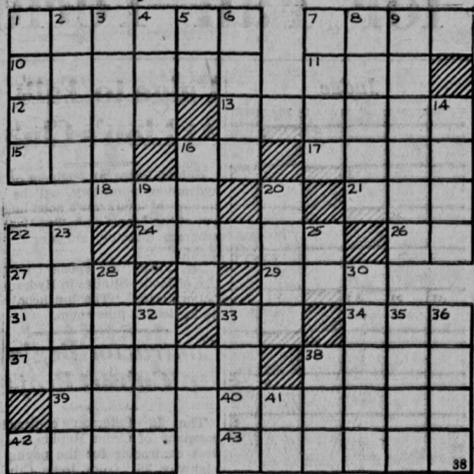
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No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
10 to 15	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
15 to 20	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50	9.75
20 to 25	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50	9.75	11.00
25 to 30	6.00	7.25	8.50	9.75	11.00	12.25
30 to 35	7.25	8.50	9.75	11.00	12.25	13.50
35 to 40	8.50	9.75	11.00	12.25	13.50	14.75
40 to 45	9.75	11.00	12.25	13.50	14.75	16.00
45 to 50	11.00	12.25	13.50	14.75	16.00	17.25
50 to 55	12.25</					

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1—A British possession north of the United States
 7—Terminate at a point of contact
 10—Piece of rubber to re-move marks
 11—Put on
 12—Kind of dagger
 13—Single out
 15—Old
 16—Exclamation of pain
 17—A stock
 18—A slate cutter's hammer
 21—Grass cured for fodder

DOWN

4—Question
 2—Scarlet coating of the seed of the bittersweet
 3—Fragrant ointments

22—First note of the scale north of the United States (abbr.)
 24—Cut apart
 26—Low Dutch (abbr.)
 29—Distant (prep.)
 31—Without (prep.)
 33—Neuter pronoun
 34—Greek letter
 37—Of the same age
 38—Affirm
 39—A sheltered side
 40—Hidden
 42—A band across the center of an escutcheon
 43—A Shetland pony

tion Army
 9—To open
 14—Fresh water tortoise
 16—Domestic beasts
 19—Like lodge of skins
 20—Skillful
 22—A flat circular plate
 23—A bird with black and orange coloring
 25—Sun god
 28—Leg joints
 30—Carouse
 32—Evenings (poetic)
 33—Trouble
 35—Portable
 36—Imitative of art
 38—Devoured
 41—Exclamation of triumph

Answer to previous puzzle

PALL FORD
 IDEA RERIE
 CANDLE ACTA
 APT TASSSEL
 T THIS I
 ISLET SNARL
 E BOGE
 BOTHER ASS
 ARIA EXOTIC
 SLEW A ALLA
 TEDS K TIER

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POPEYE



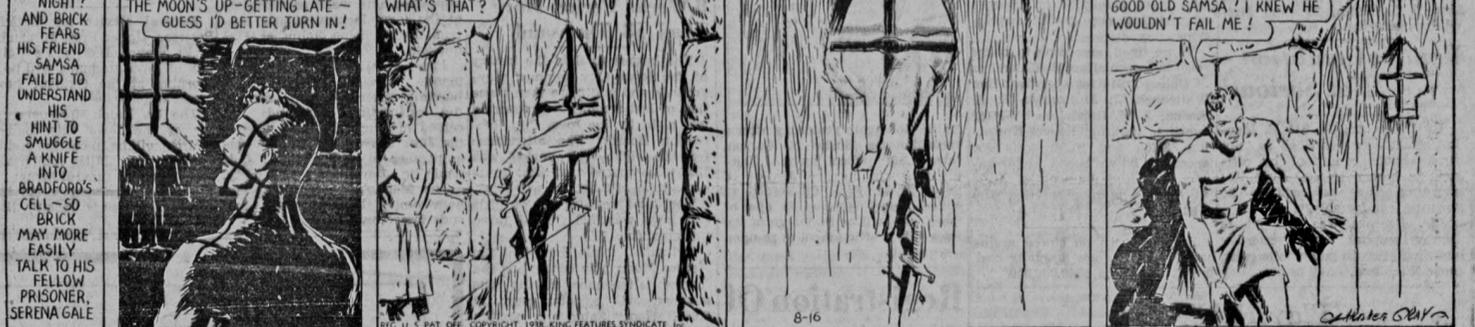
BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



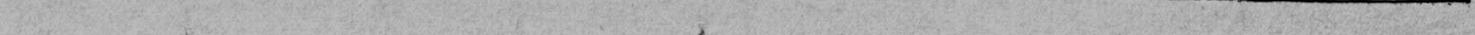
ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



Today's Youngsters In Schools Longer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Comparing statistics for 1937 with those of 1913, School Superintendent L. W. Mayberry found that modern youths apparently do a 23 per cent better job of learning than their parents did. Ninety-five per cent of Wichita public school pupils won promotion in 1937 while in 1913 the percentage was only 72. In 1913 two-thirds of the pupils who entered the first grade dropped out before reaching the eighth. Today eighth grade enrollment almost equals first grade enrollment.

Eskimos Know How To Give Castor Oil

SEWARD, Alaska (AP)—For parents whose children cringe at mention of castor oil Alaskan natives have a tip: serve it with pancakes. Mrs. Ralph Magee, Bureau of Indian Affairs school teacher, reported natives at the village of Kwigillingok prefer flapjacks fried in castor oil. "The flapjacks themselves, made of a mixture of flour and water without salt or baking powder, hardly seem appetizing," she said. "However, the natives enjoy them fried in castor oil or just plain seal oil."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

SIAMESE BOXING RULES PERMIT ALMOST ANYTHING, EXCEPT BITING. ONE OF THE FAVORITE TACTICS IS TO KICK THE OPPONENT IN THE FACE.

PARROTS ARE DEFINITELY LEFT-FOOTED—THEY REACH FOR FOOD, OR PREEN THEMSELVES WITH THE LEFT CLAW, USING THE RIGHT ONLY FOR HOLDING FAST—OBSERVERS IN THE NATIONAL ZOO IN WASHINGTON, D.C., FIND THIS "SOUTH-FOOT" TENDENCY TRUE FOR 19 OUT OF THE 20 SPECIES IN THE CAGES.

ORDINARY ROCKS CAN BE SQUEEZED SMALLER BY ENORMOUS PRESSURE

THIS PERUVIAN STAMP SHOWS A MAP OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE AND VARIOUS AIR MAIL LINES—THE TWO CONTINENTS

SALLY'S SALLIES



It may take nine tailors to make a man, but one dressmaker can break him.

Parochial Schools Will Be 1st in City Open for Fall Term

St. Mary's, St. Patrick's Begin Registration After Labor Day

City Schools to Begin Sept. 12; University High School, Sept. 19

Iowa City's two parochial schools, St. Mary's and St. Patrick's, will be the first in the city to open, it was disclosed in a survey made yesterday.

Both schools will open Sept. 6—the day after Labor day—for registration, and regular classes will start the next morning.

City schools will open Sept. 12, Supt. Iver A. Opstad said last night; and high school registration will take place the previous week.

Seniors will register Tuesday, Sept. 6; juniors, Wednesday, Sept. 7; sophomores, Thursday, Sept. 8, and freshmen, Friday, Sept. 9.

University high school will open Sept. 19, and University elementary school will hold first classes Sept. 12.

Most of the county schools are opening by the last week of this month or the first week in September, County Superintendent Frank J. Snider has announced.

University classes will start Sept. 26.

Highlanders To Perform Public Invited To See, Hear Scotties On Hospital Lawn

The Scottish Highlander's will give a performance on the east lawn of Children's hospital this evening at 7 o'clock to which the general public has been invited.

The program will consist of the playing of the pipes and drums and marching demonstrations by the Highlanders. The dances—Highland Fling and Sword dance—will be performed by Ruth House, Pat McVicker and Frances Adamson, all of Iowa City, and Lavone Karel of Riverside.

The dance, "Reel of Tullock," will be performed by Misses House and Adamson and Leon Karel of Riverside and George Fieselman of Rudd.

The innovation of the evening performance will be a specially arranged number by the Highlanders in which a brass and reed ensemble with one set of pipes will play.

Because of the difficulty in tuning the pipes to brass and reed instruments, a special set of pipes has been designed by William L. Adamson.

Eight Motorists Pay Fines In Police Court

Fines were paid in Iowa City police court yesterday and Sunday mornings by eight motorists who were arraigned on charges of violating city traffic regulations.

Those fined, according to police records, were Harold Chammess of Chicago, \$10 for speeding; Ben Whitebook, J. J. Rourke, R. S. Sasina, J. W. Harris, each \$1 for overtime parking; Robert Knowl- ing, \$2.50 and \$1.50 costs for speeding; Edwin Havel, \$1 for improper parking and Charles Hulse \$1 for failing to observe a stop sign.

Insect attacks on stored grains and cereal products annually cost the U. S. around \$240,000,000.

Mayor Walker



A second Iowa City traffic school will convene in Iowa City sometime next month, probably concurrent with the opening of the university, Mayor Myron J. Walker has announced. The school will be in the hands of the police department, one member of which will be in charge of each lecture.

Motorists arrested on charges of violating city and state traffic ordinances will have their choice of paying fines assessed in police court or attending sessions of the traffic school.

Carson



On the job again yesterday after a vacation was Burke N. Carson, Iowa City police judge. During Carson's absence Justice of Peace T. M. Fairchild served as police judge. Carson is one of those who will be in charge of the Iowa City traffic school to re-open next month.

Look Out Chicago—Here We Come



That smile means something—Dale Hughes, Daily Iowan carrier boy, is the first to win an all expense tour to Chicago as a guest of The Daily Iowan. Those tickets? They will admit him and all the

Iowan carriers, who secure sufficient new subscribers, to the All Star football game between the Washington Redskins and the college all stars, and to the baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Bees.

Playgrounds Twice as Popular

Board Reports Largest Total

Record Attendance For 8-Weeks Period More Than 13 Thousand

The largest total in the history of the Iowa City summer playgrounds and one more than twice that of last summer was reported last night by the Iowa City Recreation Board. The attendance for the eight-week period was 13,831, compared with last summer's total of 6,131.

The total registration of girls and boys was 728 for all three playgrounds.

Individual totals show that the Horace Mann play center had the largest attendance during the summer with a total count of 5,659. Henry Sabin was next in line with a 4,417 total, followed by Longfellow with a 3,755 count.

Horace Mann playground registered 309 youngsters during the eight-week play program; Henry Sabin signed 209 for activities, and Longfellow registered 210 during the season.

The Horace Mann boys' softball team walked off with first honors in the final inter-playground tournament last week by defeating the Henry Sabin team 12 to 8 and overcoming Longfellow 14 to 7. In the other game of the round-robin tourney Henry Sabin defeated Longfellow 20 to 4.

Members of the championship Horace Mann team were Clayton Colbert, c and captain; Don Farnsworth, ss; Armstrong, 3b; John Schuppert, p; Bob King, lf; Leo Lenoch, sf; Soucek, 1b; Vincent Rummelhardt, c; E. Berger, and Eddie Colbert, 2b.

Judge



W. F. LaGrange, member of the Iowa State college animal husbandry staff, will judge baby beehives, beef heifers and club lambs, pigs and colts at the Johnson County 4-H club show this week.

Paige to Talk At Lion's Club

Noland Paige, an engineer of the hydraulics laboratory, will be the speaker at tomorrow's noon luncheon of the Lion's club, Ted Hunter, program director, announced last night.

Mr. Paige will speak on "The Use of Model Studies in Hydraulics Laboratories." The luncheon will be in Reich's pine room.

Contractor Begins Culvert Project

The L. Peterson contracting company of Cedar Rapids — culvert contractor for the paving of highway 261 from Iowa City to Newport—began work on the project yesterday.

The slab will be 20 feet wide and 5.044 miles in length. The estimated cost is \$150,000.

Grading activity will start in about a week. The William L. Horrabin contracting company received the paving contract.

Hay Fever Pollen Authority Stops Here

In Iowa City briefly last night was O. C. Durham, pollen authority and botanist, who's making a coast-to-coast plane trip to check the presence of pollen at various altitudes.

His 3,000-mile air tour, made through United Air lines, indicates that average flight altitudes are free from hay fever pollen, he said. The pollen is the cause of hay fever by its irritating action on the mucous membranes of nose, eyes and throats of those sensitive to it. The severity of the condition is directly related to the concentration of pollen in the air.

Durham, who stopped in Iowa City on the 5:45 p.m. east-bound plane, is on his way to New York. He said he found little, if any, pollen above 5,000 feet.

500 Chinese Die in Raid SHANGHAI (Tuesday) (AP)—Five hundred Chinese were reported killed and 800 injured today in a Japanese air raid on Yangsin, a town in the path of Japanese forces driving toward the Canton-Hankow railroad.

Past Noble Grands Of Rebekah Lodge Will Have Meeting

Past Noble Grands of Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 will meet Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel D. Whiting, 810 Whiting avenue.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. J. R. Cerney, Mrs. Julia Shalla, Mrs. Mamie Wanak and Mrs. Whiting. Reservations should be made to Mrs. Cerney, 3897, by Thursday morning.

Cooler, Showers Predicted for Area

Cool, showery weather is the prediction for Iowa City today, after an afternoon and evening sprinkled with showers. Yesterday's high temperature—84—was seven degrees below Sunday's 91. The temperature at 1 o'clock this morning was 71 and had been for seven hours. Further rainfall is expected this morning and throughout the day.

What has become of the good ole symmin' hole? asks a sentimental editorial writer. Why, it's still there, lined with tile and available — if Dad can afford the fancy country club dues.

By Request To Resume Dances At High School

At popular request the weekly dances presented by the Iowa City high school Parent-Teacher association will be resumed this week.

Again Bill Meardon's orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 Thursday. Refreshments will be served.

Chaperons for this party will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Voelckers, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. William Meardon.

Youth's Condition 'Not Serious'

Paul Beecher, 21, 811 E. Market street, was described as "not in a serious condition" by officials at Mercy hospital early this morning. He was said to be "resting comfortably."

Mr. Beecher was brought to Mercy hospital early yesterday morning after an automobile crash near Windham.

Play, Fiddle, Play



An accomplished violinist and only six and one-half years old, Little Rosemary Baker, above, who, with her mother and baby brother, Jonathan, is visiting at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ruppert, 311 E. Daventport street, has played the violin since she was three and one-half.

She was 20 months old when she began singing and humming to herself and at two she knew over 100 nursery rhymes. Mr. and Mrs. Baker heard about the Wurlitzer Baby orchestra of New York City and before Rosemary was hardly big enough to hold the instrument she began attending Baby Orchestra practice. She liked it. There were lots of other children her age who were playing instruments, and she liked to practice. At the age of four, she won a scholarship in

David Nannes Music school where she has studied since.

This last year she appeared in three concertos. She appeared in the Bach double concerto with a little girl from New Jersey, Patsy Paulson. They were accompanied by the orchestra.

When Rosemary returns to New York in a few days she will present a recital all her own. She practices two hours a day and goes to orchestra and string quartet practice. When she was just beginning her orchestral work it was discovered that she had absolute pitch.

Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baker, are both graduates of the University of Iowa. Mrs. Baker plays the cello and her father plays the piano. One can often find all three playing together.

Registration Of Cars Over 9000

Automobile registration in Johnson county has passed the 9,000 mark, it was announced yesterday at the office of County Treasurer W. E. Smith.

About 9,005 pleasure cars have been registered for 1938, and 1,234 trucks have been licensed.

Kiwanis Club To Hear President

Hal J. Dane, club president, will tell of his recent western trip at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club this noon at the Jefferson hotel.

Mr. Dane recently returned from a trip through the western part of the United States.

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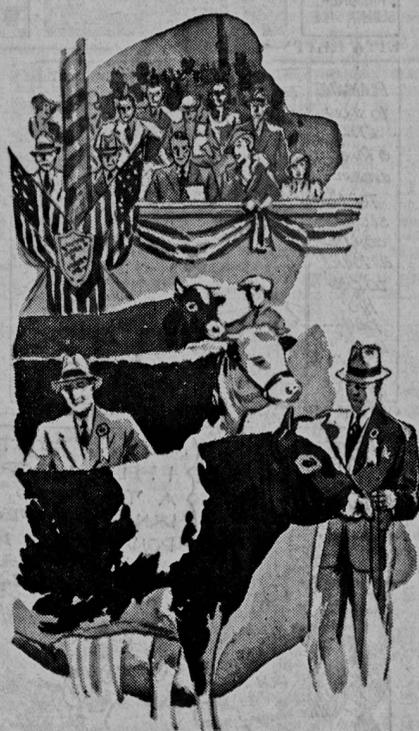
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