

Feller Loses
Cleveland Hurler Drops 4-2
Decision to White Sox
Story on Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Generally Fair
IOWA—Generally fair and warmer in southeast, local thunder-showers in west and south portions, cooler in northwest today.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 273

Virtual Prisoners? Roger Hargraves Scoffs at 'Deserters' Tales

By MERLE MILLER
Daily Iowan City Editor
Roger Hargrave — who's an Iowa City boy and a graduate of the University of Iowa — came back yesterday, carrying a cane, walking with a slight limp and with a "game" arm.
He wore a light blue beret with a red star on it, an army cap. Roger's been in Spain since April, 1937, a member of the loyalist army.
And now he's home again and plans to stay.
"Although, if they need me when I'm well again, I'd go back." Roger's not a "radical" or a "red" but just a clear, brown-

eyed boy who "guesses he's sort of an idealist."
That's why he went to Spain. "I knew if we didn't fight those gangster nations now, we'd have to later. I mean if Germany and Italy got a foothold in Spain they wouldn't stop there."
"If they're stopped in Spain it may save the rest of Europe."
He laughed when chatting about testimony before the un-American activities investigation in Washington, D. C., which last week heard from two Americans who formerly fought in Spain that "foreign members of the loyalist army are retained under force."

"Those two fellows are just deserters," he said. "They threw down their guns and sneaked across the French border. Naturally they'd be taken prisoner if they'd been caught. That'd happen in any war."
"But you can get out without much trouble. Only thing, like in most armies it takes a little time. They send the wounded ones first, because there's a quota regulation at the French border."
"That's where the main trouble is, not in Spain."
As for the accusation that the loyalists are "all communists," well, Roger says it just isn't true; and he quotes facts to prove it.

Before the Franco revolt, he says, a "popular front" government had been elected to power in Spain. It included five parties — socialist, communist, republican, United Party of Catalonia and the Basque National party.
"As a matter of fact," he said, "there wasn't a single communist cabinet member before the revolt."
Most of the members of the International Brigade aren't communists, Roger thinks. "Although there are some — just as there are democrats and republicans from America, and labor party members from England."

One reason Roger laughs and smiles so much is because he's enthusiastic about the turn the war is taking these last months. "Loyalist Spain is more united than ever before," he said. "It's better trained, has as much equipment as a better morale."
"He's certain the war won't end this year, because the rainy season starts in October and continues for two months. There won't be much fighting during that time."
"Besides, even if Franco should win a military victory, he would have to retain an army of occupation; and in a year or so the whole thing would break out again."

"The people of Spain are the loyalists."
"It's like a cartoon I saw the other day in the New York Post. Franco was addressing his army, and he called out, 'Is there anyone here who speaks Spanish?'"
"Franco's forces have deserted, in many instances, coming over to the loyalist side, Roger believes."
The main support of what he calls the "fascist side" is in the army and the nobility.
Franco, of course, still has a large force. From Germany he has received technical advisers and equipment, but from Italy he has received men — Roger be-

lieves to the number of 200,000 at one time.
"The Anglo-Italian treaty doesn't mean a thing," he declares. "There are probably more foreigners fighting for Franco than Spaniards themselves."
Since Franco has captured Spanish Morocco, thousands of troops of Moors have been transported to fight for the Generalissimo. To them, in many cases, the war is a religious one.
"They believe they'll certainly be rewarded if they die fighting Christians."
Roger has been in the hospital for almost a year. In a period of quiet he came out in the open

one morning and a shrapnel shell hit him, wounding him in three places.
That was in July, 1937, and it looked serious for awhile. Medical care wasn't good; the government needs more trained doctors than there are.
For a time it seemed as if he might lose his arm; gangrene had set in.
But Roger, who plans to enter the University of Iowa college of medicine this fall, had studied some pre-medical courses in his undergraduate days, could more or less diagnose his own case.
So he saved his arm and leg. (See HARGROVE page 4)

Back From the Front!

A Tisket, a Tasket, the 'Reds' Hold the Basket

Speaker Charges Communist Party Influences Politics, Religion, Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—J. B. Matthews, a former leader of the communist "United Front," told the house committee on un-American activities today that the communist party's policy of quietly "boring from within" had extended its influence and doctrines into the regular political parties, the churches, the army, and even the studios of Hollywood.
"Communists with whom he was closely associated at one time made these boasts to him, he said: 'That in the event of war they were confident they could create a mutinous situation in the army.'"
That Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, could be relied upon to "paralyze shipping" at Pacific ports.
And that party members, secretly and strategically situated,

could sabotage the production of munitions.
These activities were to be undertaken, however, only if a war were on against communist Russia, or a conflict in which the communists disapproved American objectives, he said.
Of principal importance in the movement to "bore from within," Matthews reiterated, were "front organizations," secretly formed and controlled by communists, which numerous prominent Americans had been induced to join and assist by the use of their famous names.
He quoted Earl Browder, head of the communist party in America, as having said the movement had "preachers active in churches who are members of the communist party."
He testified, too, that organizations such as the Methodist Federation for Social Service (repu-

diated by the Methodist church) and the Church League for Industrial Democracy represented another link with the churches.
And, he said:
"Almost everybody in Hollywood has been signed up for one of these United Front organizations except Mickey Mouse and Snow White."
"What about Charlie McCarthy?" put in Representative Starnes (D-Ala.).
"They have so many Charlie McCarthys of their own that they have no need for a wooden one," the witness replied.
Matthews, tall, grey-haired, and emphatic in his manner of presentation, told the committee that after many years in the socialist party, he became an organizer for the United Front. He left, he said, after many disagreements with communist leaders on matters of policy.

Spanish Insurgents Fail to Gain Again

Heavy Firing Foils Franco's Three Attacks



Mississippi misses

HENDAYE, France, (at the Spanish frontier), Aug. 22 (AP)—Smashing insurgent offensives on three fronts were beaten back today in bitter fighting by entrenched Spanish government troops.
Insurgent forces unleashed their attacks at Villalba De Los Arcos, seven miles north of Gandesa in Catalonia, on the Balaguer front between Balaguer and Tremp, about 55 miles north of Gandesa, and on the Estremadura front in southwest Spain at a point south of Piedad De Larzobispo on the border between Toledo and Caceres provinces.
Insurgent attacks wilted under fire of government machine guns.
At Villalba De Los Arcos the insurgents attempted to encircle the government-held village. Insurgents dominating two sides of Lascomas mountain northeast of the village attacked with 30 tanks and nearly 100 airplanes, but the defenders held their ground under an avalanche of aerial bombs and artillery shells.
On the Balaguer front several insurgent columns, preceded by tanks and 15 warplanes, tried to cross the Segre river near the Camarosa dam, north of Balaguer.
Government troops, advised by scouts that insurgents were massing troops in the vicinity, greeted the advancing columns with a heavy fire from machine guns and trench mortars.
As the insurgents arrived at the bridgehead preceded by tanks, government fighters opened fire with anti-tank guns, crippling two of the insurgent machines and forcing the others to retreat.
Government dispatches said their anti-aircraft batteries had shot down a German-made pursuit plane on the Ebro front, leading to capture of a German pilot after he bailed out.

These three Mississippi beauties will add a decorative touch to the parade of the American Legion during the organization's annual convention in Los Angeles in September. The girls are Bobbie Vaughan, below, of Magnolia, Miss., champion drum major who will lead the second band in the parade; center, Elaine Russell, Mississippi's "queen of peace"; top, Annie Laurie Bishop of Tupelo, who will lead the first band in the parade, which is scheduled to stop in Iowa City.

Great Britain, France View German-Italo Alliance as a New Drive Against Democracy

Spanish Civil War Again Stirs Dissension in Troubled Europe

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Great Britain and France tonight were apprehensive that Europe's dictators were commencing "a concerted diplomatic" harassment of the democracies.
Reliable observers put this interpretation, boding new trouble from the Rome-Berlin axis, on two developments:
1. Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's virtual scrapping of the nonintervention committee plan for getting foreign soldiers out of Spain.
2. Italy's diplomatic refusal either to affirm or deny charges that further supplies have gone to the Spanish insurgents.

Offers \$5,000 Reward For 'Torso Killer'
CLEVELAND, Aug. 22 (AP)—Cleveland offered a reward of \$5,000 today for capture of its "torso killer."
Officials have ascribed 12 butchery deaths in the last three years to the fugitive. The 11th and 12th bodies were found last week.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—A lank, flashily dressed West Indian Negro who "took care" of all arrests for the Dutch Schultz numbers racket testified today at the trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines that a 1932 policy racket case was transferred from night court to day magistrates' court "where we could get a better break."
Attempting to show that Hines influenced judicial officials as a paid political protector for the racket, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey called the Negro, Leo Altman, to describe the mob's procedure in handling court cases.
A former sailor, doorman, elevator operator, waiter and clerk who drifted into the policy business in Harlem, Altman also linked two alleged associates of Hines to the racket headquarters on Lenox avenue.
Identifying a picture of Julius (Red) Williams, recanting state witness now held in the Tombs, Altman said he had seen Williams at the mob's hangout "pretty often" in 1933.

Prisoners Talk Boastfully While Victims File By
DALLAS, Aug. 22 (AP)—Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, termed by J. Edgar Hoover "two of the most dangerous characters in the criminal underworld," talked boastfully in jail today while Detective Inspector Will Fritz said robbery victims identified them in seven holdups.
The two were captured without resistance yesterday after four months of escapades that put officers in seven states on their trail.
"They've got me in jail all right," Hamilton said, "but I'm not going to be here the rest of my life. They don't make jails like that."
"If I'd had a gun it would have been a different story," Walters told police.
Arkansas authorities said they would seek custody of the pair on charge of robbing a bank at Bradley of \$625 July 7.
A. S. Mayr, filling station manager here, identified the two as the perpetrators of a \$1,200 hold-up July 22. Details of other holdups with which they were linked were not announced.
They have denied implication in the \$34,000 robbery of a Wood River, Ill., bank.

Charges Day Court Gave A Better Break

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—A lank, flashily dressed West Indian Negro who "took care" of all arrests for the Dutch Schultz numbers racket testified today at the trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines that a 1932 policy racket case was transferred from night court to day magistrates' court "where we could get a better break."
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New Cure for Nerves

LONDON (AP)—Opening an exhibition of children's paintings, Sir Kenneth Clark, director of the National Gallery, said the "opportunity provided in some cases cured nervous children by allowing them to 'externalize' their emotions and inhibitions."

It Got Very Real

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—"Killed" at the Battle of Crepy in the pageant here, two men being carried off the field in a cart sat up and jumped when the horse bolted. Nobody was hurt.

Russo-Japanese Relations Tighten

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Two strong Japanese protests to Moscow indicated today there had been only slight improvement in Russo-Japanese relations since the Aug. 11 truce ended hostilities on the Siberian-Manchoukuo frontier.
The foreign office disclosed the protests were made against Soviet plane flights over the disputed border and against Russia's "unreasonable attitude" in "forcing" the withdrawal of Japanese consulate officials from Khabarovsk and Blagoveschensk.
Reports to Tokyo newspapers that Russia has increased military aid to Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and was actively assisting and directing the Chinese defense against Japanese drive on Hankow, China's provisional capital, likewise contributed to continuing tension between the two governments.

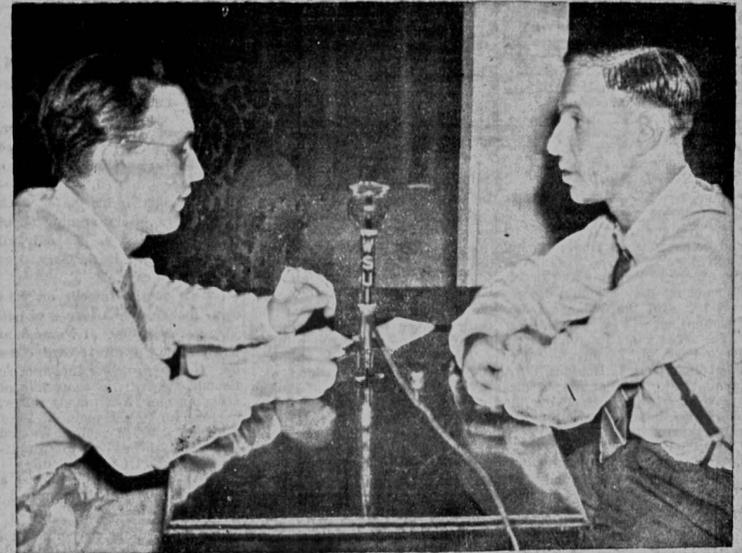
Hitler Flaunts German Naval Strength

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
KIEL, Germany, Aug. 22 (AP)—Adolf Hitler showed Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, practically all of Germany's naval might today in the longest German naval parade since the World war.
Participating were 117 vessels representing almost all the 130,000 total tonnage of the German navy.
It was as if Hitler were notifying the world Germany once again was a formidable naval power, a demonstration calculated to impress the visiting regent whose nation the nazis wish to bring

closer within their sphere of influence.
Climax of the hour-long parade was furnished by the nation's submarines, 37 of them, more than any other single naval category.
They ranged from the most modern 700-ton submarines, each mounted with one 3 1/2 to 4-inch gun and anti-aircraft equipment, to little 250-ton craft devoid of guns and anti-aircraft defenses.
Apparently abandoning the World war practice of having veritable submarine cruisers of 1,200 tons, Germany seems persuaded smaller craft are preferable. None of the old World war type of submarines was seen.

The parade for Horthy was composed of one 26,000-ton battleship, three 10,000-ton vespostock cruisers, four 6,000-ton light cruisers, two artillery practice ships, 12 destroyers, 12 torpedoboats, ten torpedo-carrying speedboats, 36 mine-sweepers, the submarines and lesser craft.
The Hungarian regent, Hitler, and top military figures saw the parade from the fast yacht Grille. They were followed by a converted torpedoboat carrying newspapers, and then the S. S. Patricia with Mme. Horthy aboard along with the Hungarian premier, Bela Imredy, his foreign minister, Kol-

omon Von Kanya, and other distinguished guests.
Later in the day naval maneuvers were executed and a sharp-shooting demonstration was put on for Horthy, but in the absence of newspapermen.
An ironic feature of the day came when the Soviet freighter "Felix Derzhinsky," named after the late chief of the Soviet secret police, passed ships returning from the parade.
Solemnly the Soviet vessel and the newsmen's German torpedoboat dipped their flags in salute to each other—the swastika greeting the hammer and sickle.



Roger Hargraves — from April, 1937, to July, 1938, a member of the famous International Brigadiers — recalls incidents from his experiences for Merle Miller, Daily Iowan city editor, in a WSUI radio interview last night and an interview printed above.

Hopkins Expresses His Disapproval of Alliance

'Purge' Efforts Not Sanctioned By Government

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins today expressed disapproval of any effort by the workers alliance in New York city to raise a campaign fund among WPA workers for use against Representative John O'Connor whose reelection is opposed by President Roosevelt.
Hopkins spent last night with Mr. Roosevelt at the summer White House here. Today, talking with reporters before his return to Washington, he said he had read that the workers alliance, an organization of WPA workers, was attempting to raise a \$50,000 campaign fund against O'Connor in the New York representative's race for renomination.
Although saying that the fund-raising plan was perfectly legal, Hopkins added vigorous words of criticism. "I just don't like the idea of money being raised from WPA workers for political purposes," he said. "I don't care who it is being raised for or against."
Last week, the president a progressively denounced O'Connor as "one of the most effective obstructionists" of his legislative proposals.
O'Connor Added
Then, by that statement, O'Connor was added to the chief executive's political "purge list."
Hopkins said he knew of nothing he could do about the workers alliance fund-raising proposal except to express his disapproval. He added:
"Naturally most of these people (WPA workers) are supporting the program and the political party with which they are in sympathy."
"But as to the possibility of bringing pressure on them — I don't like it and I never have. It's bad."
"Obviously, I am in political sympathy with the president. He would not want some one on the other side of the fence to administer the program."

Two Killed, 49 Injured When Subway Trains Crash in New York City

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Two men were killed and 49 persons were injured today when a subway train smashed into the rear of another train on the upper east side of Manhattan.
An instant after the heavy impact, which smashed the coach windows and extinguished all lights, panic broke loose 25 feet underground.
Hundreds of men, women and children screamed and were trapped underfoot, caught for several minutes behind the pneumatically locked doors of the two trains.
The two killed were the motorman of the second train and a passenger standing beside him. Their car was telescoped five feet into the rear car of the train ahead.
It was the worst New York subway crash since 1928 when 17 persons were fatally injured in a wreck at Times Square.
The trains involved in today's crash were southbound on the Lexington avenue line of the Interborough Rapid Transit company. They crashed at 116th street. Police said only the fact that the coaches were steel prevented a higher casualty list.
Both the trains were locals. The departure of the first from the 116th street station was delayed slightly when a woman passenger, Esther Marza, was caught in a car door. Somebody jerked an emergency cord, stopping the train. Miss Marza was released.
The train has just started again when the following train rammed into it. Up on the street, passersby and storekeepers said the impact felt like an earthquake.
Electric wiring insulation burst into flames, fuses blew out. The trains, the subway and the screaming passengers were plunged into darkness. Some of the wood-and-cane coach seats caught fire.
Emanuel Auerbach, 33, of the Bronx, on his way, as were most of the other passengers, to work in Manhattan, was killed instantly. The motorman, Salvatore Cota,

was locked in his smashed cab for half an hour before an emergency squad crew with acetylene torches could cut its way to his side.

Daffy? Douglas Couldn't Wait To See Dodgers

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22 (AP)—Douglas Corrigan, the lad who put humor into the serious business of trans-oceanic flying, brought his \$900 "crate" here today for a visit to its birthplace.
The smiling (who's got a compass?) aviator had an escort of Illinois national guard planes from Springfield, Ill., "to help him find St. Louis."
The flying jolopy that took him on his unannounced hop across the Atlantic alighted at 3:56 (CST) and was trundled into the plant where it was built for a check-over.
Corrigan, leather jacket, green tie and all, was greeted by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, who wants to buy the plane as a museum exhibit.
During a parade, Dickmann tried to persuade the honorary member of the Burlington, Wis., "liars' club" to stick around tomorrow for the Cardinals-Dodgers baseball game, but the aviator said he would leave at noon for Memphis, Tenn., and Shreveport, La.
Corrigan and Corriganists made the most of his visit. They shouted and he beamed at them. The mayor beamed at Corrigan and a sultry, 99-degree sun beamed on the whole mob.
The rest of his visit was typical of other stops... banquet... municipal opera to see "Showboat"... see the Charles A. Lindbergh collection of flying mementoes tomorrow... crawl in his plane, look at the compass that once needed fixing, and wave goodby at noon.

LOTTERY

Italian Government Starts 1 More

ROME, Aug. 22 (AP)—The government today created a third national lottery to help meet the costs of the Universal Exposition opening in 1942.
The government also freed from taxation winnings in all three lotteries.

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TUESDAY, AUG. 23, 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. 70 Tuesday, August 23, 1938

General Notices

Employment Board, three meals a day, can be earned at the University Hospital from the present time until Sept. 25. The work occurs at mealtime hours.

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

Recreational Swimming The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open the following hours for recreational swimming for all women registered for the independent study unit.

Men May Swim The fieldhouse pool will be open daily from 2 to 8:30 p.m. for recreational swimming for all men registered in the independent study unit.

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Editor 4193 Business Office 4191

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Gary Cooper talking: "Bein' a star's no different. Same old stuff. Just makin' pictures."

Speaking for himself, as he was, he was right. I'd just watched him go into a love scene with Merle Oberon for "The Lady and the Cowboy."

The setting for this one was romantic: A vine-hung stone summerhouse overlooking a Florida bay. So was the subject: Merle looking as lovely as Miss Oberon can look, rich auburn tresses gleaming, eyes shining, filmy white gown flowing.

When Director "Hank" Potter motioned, Gary indicated but didn't say: "Wait a minute, I forgot something." And hastily he added the Cooper touch to the Goldwyn touch on the summerhouse.

There isn't any actor who does not like to work with Cooper—probably because Gary doesn't act like an actor. I'll bet he's never been the life of any party.

Harry Hopkins is right. "Naturally," he said, "most of these people (WPA workers) are supporting the program and the political party with which they are in sympathy."

And the Wagner Act WELL, we've never believed it to be as bad as some would have us, and we've never found it as perfect as some others think.

As for its general effectiveness, we point to the nearly 100 per cent record of the National Labor Relations board in the higher court.

We say to the loudest objectors that the recognition of the collective bargaining rights of workers, the governmental protection of striking laborers, the setting up of a board to arbitrate labor-capital disputes may be bitter medicine for some, but it had to be—or the medicine would have been much bitterer.

But the act has, in many cases, been one-sided, we think. If not at least, according to the George Gallup poll, the majority of those who think about it at all think it has been.

So whatever's done is almost sure to be a move in the right direction. It should come soon.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

We were all startled a few months ago when Dr. Victor Heiser wrote in a popular magazine that we might be on the verge of a new epidemic of yellow fever.

One of the arresting things about the idea is that yellow fever may be carried to the United States from the jungles of South America by airplane traffic.

To understand the modern yellow fever problem we must consider that there are two types of the disease now generally recognized.

In South America the principal ports do not have yellow fever at present. Brazil is an example of a country where extra efforts are being made to keep the seaports free of all forms of mosquitoes.

Several insects are suspected of forming an animal reservoir of the disease. Considering preventive problem as a whole, an airplane might conceivably carry into the United States (1) mosquitoes infected with yellow fever;

On the assumption that yellow fever is most likely to be introduced into the United States by airplanes, the one great protective measure that can be applied is to make all of our southern ports of arrival free of the Aedes aegypti.

In such an Aedes-free port, granted that an infected mosquito were landed and that it bit and infected one or more persons who subsequently developed yellow fever, there would be no mosquito vector to pass on the virus to other individuals and thus start an epidemic.

Norma Shearer has decided not to be Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind." If that picture isn't produced pretty soon, people will begin to think it's a WPA project.

The cynical gentleman at the next desk is ready to wager that more people could tell you who Douglas Corrigan is than could give you the name of the president of Ireland.

So to a newspaper man—myself—who took a word and didn't check—a 9 by 12 copy of the Associated Press slogan, which is, "Accuracy! Accuracy! Accuracy!"

And to the Informer—Never tell a newspaper man a lie. Some of them like to tell the truth. I'm one.

Add Interview . . . Roger Hargrave (he of the f page interview) agrees with me that Neville Chamberlain's pro-fascist . . . As is, of course, Daladier . . . Who, mark me, is slated to fall . . . His was only a stop-gap government at best . . .

Hargrave seems to think Frank Roosevelt would be doing democracy and his allotted historical space a great favor if he'd hit the embargo . . .

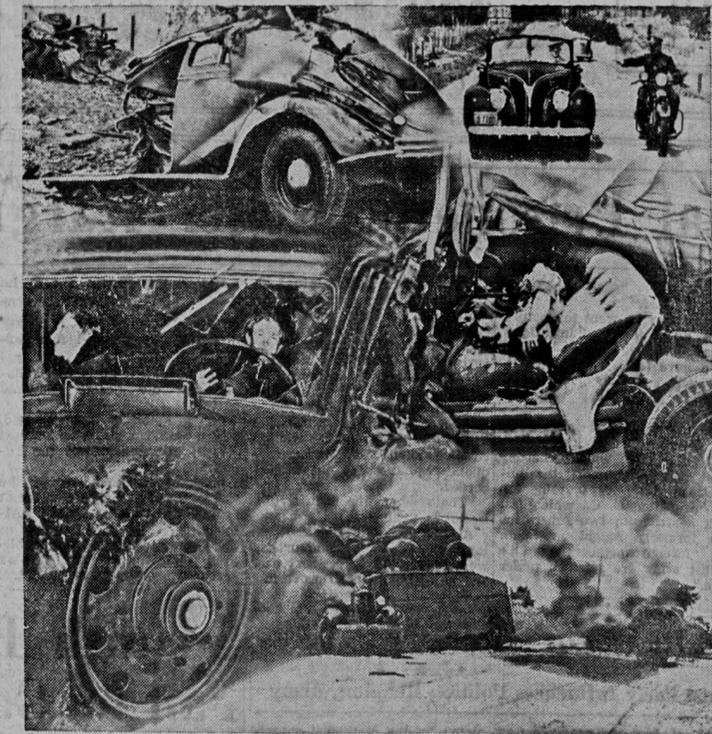
As it's a little incongruous to send a hundred planes to Japan weekly, when our sympathies are with China . . . When we could stop the war by merely refusing our scrap iron for a month to the aggressor Japs. . .

As for the embargo, I'm inclined to believe Nye himself will campaign for its being lifted come next congressional session . . . He was among the first to see the faults of his well-intentioned but badly directed legislation . . .

The Newton chamber of commerce, Iowa I mean, issued a bulletin just about a year ago with the sentence, "This fair town has never suffered any labor troubles."

"Shopworn Angel" is one of the silliest, sweetest pictures in some weeks. . . I always get mist-eyed with Marg Sullavan. . . And hearing Alice Faye sing "Now It Can

Speed Wastes Money and Lives



Pictured above are some of the thousands of deaths which are a part of the annual price the American motorist pays for speed. Another item is accident costs which total \$1,700,000,000 yearly.

AUTOMOTIVE engineers' figures show that speed wastes fuel and materials; police impose fines; and now a group of large insurance companies is offering a safer driver reward of 15 per cent of the liability premium for an accident-free year—all in the interests of safe driving.

Responsible for one-third of the nation's fatal accidents—speed played a leading role in all of the six situations above.

TOP LEFT: This car couldn't hold the curve at 65 and was cut in two by the impact with the tree. Six passengers met instant death.

TOP RIGHT: Frequently omitted from the driving budget, a speeding fine adds \$25 to the debit side of the ledger of motoring costs.

MIDDLE LEFT: Hours of agony and weeks in the hospital were the aftermath of this collision with a telegraph pole.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Forty thousand people meet similar deaths on the country's highways each year.

LOWER LEFT: Under normal conditions a tire has a life expectancy of 20,000 miles; this tire lasted two on Sir Malcolm Campbell's racer, "Bluebird."

LOWER RIGHT: Another item to be added to the high cost of speed, LOWER RIGHT: The driver of the coupe on the right was in a hurry and was passing the car ahead when he met the automobile on the left.

Two passengers met instant death. Six passengers met instant death. TOP RIGHT: Frequently omitted from the driving budget, a speeding fine adds \$25 to the debit side of the ledger of motoring costs.

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Washington World

By CHARLES F. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 — The United States Public Health Service is not unmindful of the spread of cholera in war-torn China.

Other countries' health service undoubtedly are similarly perturbed. In fact, the health section of the League of Nations already has broadcast a worldwide warning.

Incidentally the American Red Cross recently rushed 3,000,000 doses of anti-cholera vaccine to the Chinese, and a movement is afoot to finance against the epidemic on the eastern Asiatic mainland.

PERIL Of course these measures are actuated partly by sympathy for the afflicted Orientals. However, the medical authorities of Occidental governments are not entirely regardless of the peril of such a scourge in western lands.

Shanghai, on the ground that it has failed competently to deal with the situation in its bailiwick. Shanghai, be it understood, is American and European governed and American and European doctors regulate its sanitation.

They do a corking good job. They realize that China is a focus of intestinal disease and are specialists at fighting it within their jurisdiction. Nevertheless it has crept in, due to conditions created by Japanese military operations in the surrounding territory.

It is as if some violent contagion were rampant throughout the United States — and Manhattan's health department were criticized for failing to keep it north of the Bronx.

In short, Japan invaded a country which is susceptible to cholera. It started an epidemic. Probably it did so unintentionally. Certainly it did not intend to catch the germs itself. But Japan did it, and now tries to hold the international doctors in Shanghai responsible. Hardly needful to say, this is a mere excuse — and an extraordinarily poor one.

Unfair Blame In this emergency Nippon's spokesmen have the brass to blame international health officialdom in Shanghai, on the ground that it has failed competently to deal with the situation in its bailiwick.

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Hardly needful to say, this is a mere excuse — and an extraordinarily poor one. HOT WEATHER PLAGUES Fortunately cholera is a hot weather disease, and we are getting on toward fall. Even if the western world does get a few cases, falling temperatures will be fairly good insurance against an epidemic.

It is reported that China is developing some bubonic plague, as well as cholera — but that likewise is a hot weather disease. The next thing we are likely to hear, however, is that pneumonic plague is making its appearance among the Chinese. That is a winter disease, and China always has more or less of it when the thermometer is low.

The coming winter, with millions of starving, homeless, nearly naked refugees available throughout the stricken republic, should be ideal for an epidemic of that sort. And pneumonic plague is exportable too. Indeed, our own west coast had enough of it to cause the public health service considerable anxiety a few years ago.

TERRIBLE TOLL Pneumonic plague is altogether different from the bubonic brand. Bubonic is awful. It is a glandular trouble. Still, there are a few survivors. Pneumonic is fatal to be an aggravated form of influenza. Its mortality rate is close to 100 per cent. It used to be known as "black death" and in the middle ages it cut certain populations down by a quarter or one-third.

Just One Seven After Another for Her DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Life has lots of sevens for Bernice Bayless (seven letters in each name), student at Texas State college for women.

Born on a Tuesday (also a seven letter word) in a seven-letter January of 1907, she is the seventh child in her family.

By the time she received her first degree she had attended seven schools. She majored in English — seven letter word — and in 1937 began teaching her seventh year of teaching the seventh grade in room seven. She has won seven contest prizes.

we are here. Let the gumbo be good, and the pompono and the Planter's punch. And if they are, and I think they are going to be, willingly will I sing with Stevenson, "Under the wide and starry sky, die the grave and let me die. . . Home is the sailor from the sea, and the hunter home from the hill."

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

COLUMNAR MEMORANDA In which a columnist admits an error — and a serious one . . . To get it over, Milton Eisen is at the Spanish front, not in New York . . . He is neither blind nor legless, and he is not a ward of any government . . . He is driving an ambulance for the loyalists . . .

Be Told" is worth a "Alexander's Ragtime Band" admish. . . My favorite Bob Benchley's going to have a Sunday evening hour, and Mrs. D. Parker will join him sometimes, with an unfortunately subdued humor I fear. . .

I didn't know that the American Bar association discriminates against Negro members. . . Strikes me's about time to leave off medievalism. . .

No kidding, a couple of high school-looking girls were standing in front of that Clinton street 18-cent book display. . . And the blonder one said, "But you've already got a book with a green cover."

I'm chucking yet over hearing the news report about Shirley Temple as a "communist front" from yesterday's Washington circus. . .

Another story from a vacationing Iowa Citian . . . Corrigan didn't check the trans - Atlantic weather, just that between his flying field and Los Angeles . . . (It's at the airport, recorded) . . .

There once were 18 taverns in Iowa City — before the ignoble experiment. . . Dubuque street had the most, Clinton the next. . .

When I'm sent to congress I'll pass a bill prohibiting all movie shorts — excepting still the M. mouses — or whatever Walt Disney (Hollywood's only "non-communist" does) . . .

The fascist ought to ban all printed matter; it's too uncomfortably reminiscent. . . That banned E. Ludwig book on the chap with the chin declares, "The theory of racial purity has been disproven by Italian anthropologists many times. . . It is, after all, only a political gesture. . ."

And you probably noticed Duce's starting a Jewish census, first in Italy's history . . . Since Rome fell — the first time. . .

University theater's dickering these days. . . In the considered lists're "Susan and God" (a natural for Dodo Carlson), "Peer Gynt" (with all 50 scenes and, for sure, "St. Joan").

Walter Fleischmann may be WPAing it in Chicago — for an acting job. . . I'd favor it because Chicago producers do produce shows, which the Podunkville school boards don't. . .

AN APPETIZING DISH!



HERE'S THE DOPE

SPORTS

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

What Do You Think?

By ART GOLDBERG

STATE

LOCAL

NATIONAL

WORLD WIDE

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1938

Central Press Association

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G, B. Rows include Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

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Today's Hurlers

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

National League: Boston at Pittsburgh (2)—Lanning (5-6) and Hutchinson (5-7) vs. Klinger (8-4) and Brandt (4-2). New York at Chicago—Gumbert (10-10) vs. Page (1-2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Johnson (2-5) vs. Moore (4-1). Brooklyn at St. Louis—Tammis (8-7) vs. Weiland (12-9).

American League: Chicago at New York (2)—Lee (8-9) and Rigney (6-5) vs. Verrell (14-8) and Hadley (6-4). Cleveland at Boston (2)—Galehouse (5-5) and Humphries (7-4) vs. Ostermueller (6-4) and Bagby (11-8). Detroit at Philadelphia (2)—Bridges (7-8) and Auker (9-9) vs. Gill (9-5) vs. Nelson (8-7) and Potter (1-10). St. Louis at Washington—Hildebrand (8-7) or Mills (6-8) vs. Leonard (11-10).

Baseball's Big Six

Table with columns: Player, Club, G, ABR, H, R, Pct. Rows include Lumbardi, Rids, Travis, S'n'trs, R'd'f, F'x, W'e'n'r, S'n'b'r, M'C'm'k.

Barbara Ransom Scars Stars In Womens Tourney

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Barbara Ransom of Stockton, Cal., a sturdy, bespectacled daughter of a golfing professional, threw a tremendous scare into Patty Berg of Minneapolis, No. 1 feminine shooter of 1938, as the women's ranking stars in the Women's Western golf championship tournament at Olympia Fields Country club today. The California miss, playing the best game of her career, streaked around the No. 4 course with a pair of 38s for a 76, three under woman's par, to win medal honors in the qualifying test. Her performance set a new competitive record for women over the course and was only one stroke over the all-time medal mark of 75 set by Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, at St. Paul last year. The 24-year-old Stockton girl finished three strokes ahead of Miss Berg, the freckled-face red head, who carded 42-37-79.

Chicago Sox Trim Feller and Indians In Deciding Game

Pale Hose Nick Bob for 9 Hits In 4-2 Victory

Score Three Runs On Kreevich's Triple In Eighth Frame

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox caught up with Bob Feller in the eighth inning today, scored three runs on Mike Kreevich's triple with the bases loaded, and handed the Indians a 4-2 trimming in the fifth and deciding game of the series.

Going into the eighth the Indians were leading, 2-1, and Feller had fanned eight, walked but two, and held the Sox to six hits. Joe Kuhel led off with a single to center, stole second and went to third on Gerald Walker's infield hit. Feller then walked Luke Appling to fill the bases, and Kreevich cleared them a moment later with a terrific clout to deep center field. The Sox had scored their first run in the sixth on Walker's single and a double by Rip Radcliff.

Rollie Hensley, Feller's battery mate, took charge of the Indian scoring. He clipped Johnny Whitehead, who went the route for the Sox and gave up nine hits, for a pair of doubles, driving home Lyn Lary with his first two-bagger, in the third, and scoring himself on Jeff Heath's fly and Hal Trosky's single after doubling down the third base line in the sixth.

Feller, like Whitehead, allowed nine hits, five of them for extra bases. Walker, in addition to his two singles, got a double and Kreevich smacked a single and double besides his game-winning three-bagger. Marvin Owen also hit a triple.

It was Feller's eighth defeat, against 12 victories, and his second straight loss. The victory brought Whitehead's record up to the .500 mark—seven and seven.

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Vander Meer ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 22 (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer, ace Cincinnati Reds pitcher, suffered a recurrence of an ear infection today and reported he was in intense pain. After a visit to his physician today, it was indicated that it might be several weeks before he would take his place on the mound again. He will be placed under a doctor's care when he returns with the team to Cincinnati tomorrow.

Down The Sports Trail



By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Tribute to a game little guy of the roaring road—Billy Winn of Detroit, who lost his charmed life last Saturday in a 100-mile automobile race at Springfield, Ill.

For more years than most fans of the grim reaper sport can recall, Bill's flaming red helmet and equally red shirt were a big part of the sport where the best is a short-lived glory, too often ending in a mass of wreckage and death.

Billy was known in the tragic trade as a "front driver," a dare-devil who didn't care to trail but always must lead as long as car, skill and skull last. Of slight build, and quiet almost to the point of taciturnity, Winn carved his name in high letters in the auto race business without ballyhoo or gaudy publicity.

Underneath that red helmet and shirt, he obscured his own personality, letting mighty motors, tooled by fine hands and a natural skill, write his record in the game nothing could cause him to quit—except death. He gave fans plenty of thrills in the near score of years he piled around the glamorous speedways and dangerous dirt tracks of the country.

Often, so fast and hard did he drive that the wind whipped the tail out of that familiar shirt and Billy let it blow behind him like a fluttering slip light as he roared on to victory.

Billy—his real name was James—was fearless and tough. A little too tough on his racing cars. He rode fine machines so hard they'd break down in a single race. He was a driver of short cuts. Often Billy took what they call the "death ride," passing more cautious drivers on the rim where the slightest fault or turn means death or serious injury.

Only a few weeks ago, Winn gave such a death-defying performance at Langhorne, Pa., successfully spurning the safety slide to negotiate the circuit on which so many great stars of the speed sport lost their lives.

He was in a dozen wrecks but always seemed to have a charmed life until a tire blew out Saturday on the fourth lap of the



Billy Winn

Springfield race, tossing the little gaster into the air. Once, at the big Indianapolis race, one of the few classics he never could win because his cars never seemed large enough, he hit the upper wall while traveling 110 miles per hour, losing a wheel. Majestically, as 100,000 spectators gazed on with awe, he wheeled his broken machine around to the lower retaining wall and brought it to a stop on three wheels as a tumultuous ovation shook the stands.

All game men have game pals or wives. Bill's was his wife. Twice now she has been widowed by the grim sport. Her first husband, Jo Russo, was killed in a race car several years ago. Yet, never once did she ask Billy to quit the game. Discussing racing on the veranda of the clubhouse at Roosevelt speedway, where Billy stood out as the great, little

hero of the day, she said simply: "Oh, Billy lives for racing. It's his very life. I wouldn't—and couldn't—ask him to give it up though I know..."



Frankie Pytlak ... 708 feet at 202 feet per second Ken Keltner

A record set by Gabby Street, famous baseball catcher, 30 years ago, was broken when Frankie Pytlak, one of the regular catchers for the Cleveland Indians, caught his ball tossed from the top of Cleveland's Terminal Tower, 708 feet in the air. Ken Keltner, the Indians' third baseman, is shown at right tossing one of several balls from a balcony high above Public square. At left Pytlak is shown holding the ball he "spear"ed. Statisticians estimated the ball traveled at the rate of 202 feet per second. In 1908 Street caught a ball tossed from the top of the Washington monument, which is 550 feet high.

Cincinnati Reds Down Cards With Eighteen-Hit Barrage

Derringer Pitches Win No. Seventeen Against St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds broke loose with an 18-hit attack today against four St. Louis Cardinal pitchers to give Paul Derringer his 17th victory of the season, 11-4.

The Reds exploded for five runs in the fourth, the inning after Manager Bill McKechnie was banished by Umpire George Barr for protesting Derringer's being called out at the plate, and garnered six more in the next three frames.

Frank McCormick, Reds' sensational first sacker, led the attack with five hits in six times up. Johnny Mize, big Cardinal first baseman, slammed out his 19th homer of the season in the second inning with Joe Medwick on base.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Cincinnati, St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Moore, cf, 5 0 0 2 1 0; S. Martin, 2b, 5 0 1 2 3 0; McCormick, 1b, 5 0 0 0 0 0; Medwick, lf, 4 1 1 1 0 0; Rios, cf, 4 1 1 1 0 0; Gutteridge, 3b, 4 0 1 1 0 0; W. Myers, ss, 5 1 1 2 3 0; Owen, c, 4 1 2 1 0 0; C. Davis, p, 1 0 0 1 1 0; Shoun, p, 0 0 0 0 0 0; Roe, p, 0 0 0 0 0 0; S. Brown, p, 1 0 0 0 0 0; Henshaw, c, 1 0 0 0 1 0; xPadgett, p, 1 0 1 0 0 0.

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Many Foreigners In Competition At Doubles Matches

By BILL KING BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 22 (AP)—One of the largest foreign delegations in the 57 years of national doubles tennis competition was halved during today's opening play, which saw the future Davis Cup rivals, Don Budge and Gene Mako, of the United States, and Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich of Australia, advance with one-sided victories.

Ten of the 32 pairs entered were foreign stars and half of them were eliminated during the first-round play, two because of defaults. here of the day, she said simply: "Oh, Billy lives for racing. It's his very life. I wouldn't—and couldn't—ask him to give it up though I know..."

Pirates, Cubs Even Series at Two All In Final Battle

Hubbell Fans Wondering Await Outcome Of Arm Operation On Screwball Hurler

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22 (AP)—A surgeon cut a bone chip from Carl Hubbell's left arm today and tonight the freshly bandaged incision held the answer to the question: "Will the screwball king return to his baseball throne?"

A routine hospital report said the long-time big gun of the New York Giants' pitching artillery was "getting along fine" but Operating Surgeon J. Spencer Speed declined to predict the ultimate result. Dr. Speed said "a loose body" chip of bone—was removed and explained that Hubbell was undergoing a natural reaction from the general anaesthetic and would not be able to see anyone for 24 hours.

After the X-ray examination Saturday revealed the loose body, the surgeon said the operation "should improve" the effectiveness of the pitcher's arm. He recorded Hubbell "a chance" of returning to the game before the season's end.

Hubbell was forced out of action last Thursday when he lost his tenth game of the season, after having won 13. Ineffective against the Brooklyn Dodgers for five innings, he told Manager Bill Terry every pitch was accompanied by severe pain.

The king of the southpaws disclosed he had arm soreness during the 1936 and 1937 campaigns and Gus Mancuso, catcher, came forward with the information that he often had noticed Hubbell wince after throwing his screwball.

Mancuso said he would walk to the mound and ask Hubbell about the arm but the slender, quiet, uncompelling fellow would deny his arm hurt.

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Pittsburghers Bunch Hits In 4 to 2 Triumph

Big Jim Tobin Hurls Five-Hit Ball While Mates Stretch Lead

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Big Jim Tobin hurled five-hit ball and his Pirate mates bunched four of their hits for three runs in the seventh inning today to give Pittsburgh a 4-2 victory over the Cubs in the final game of their series.

A crowd of 13,738 which brought attendance for the three-day set to better than 70,000, saw the Pirates tack another half-game to their National league lead. They now are five and a half games in front of the New York Giants, most of whom were spectators at today's game.

Pittsburgh got the jump on the Cubs by scoring a run in the first on bases on balls to Lee Handley and Lloyd Waner and Johnny Rizzo's single to left. The Cub tied it up in the fifth on a two-bagger by Phil Cavarretta, an infield out and Billy Jurges' long fly, but the Cubs put the game on ice in the seventh, and drove Clay Bryant to the showers in the process.

Lloyd Waner opened the frame with a single to center, but was forced by Brother Paul. Rizzo then smacked another single and the bases were filled when Arky Vaughan drew a walk. Gus Suhr's smash off Carl Reynolds' glove scored Waner and left the bases filled, and two more runs came in on Pep Young's safety to left. That was enough for Bryant, who had issued seven passes and was constantly behind the batter.

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About tradition: England and Australia fight — have fought since the 1880's — over a little wooden cup similar to Michigan's Old Oaken Bucket. They call it "the Ashes." No one really knows how it came to get that name, but one of the stories goes like this: Two Australian girls sent the cup to the English cricket team in 1882 with a letter that said, "Here's something to hold the ashes of England's cricket hopes." After Englishers won the matches, their captain burned the letter in the cup. And so a tradition was built. And that tradition is now some 35 years older than I.

About Nebraska: It's interesting — Nebraska, on its "1938 Football Roster," lists only one Iowan, Arlo Klum of Sehnandoah. Even he is not credited with being an outstanding prospect. Interesting because they'll get to see a whole gang of Iowa boys when they come to Iowa Field Nov. 19.

About Japan's baseballers: Back in 1928 our American major league was extending some hard-to-turn-down offers to a couple of Japanese baseball men. Mr. Miyatake and Mr. Hamasaki — a pitcher — were doing some good work with the touring Kieo university nine in these United States at that time. But the Japanese boys wouldn't have a career in this country — they went back to their homeland, who, they thought, needed all her native stars. Wonder if they're soldiers now.

About Ed Lambert: Ed is Iowa City's lone representative in the list of those who made the best scores in the preliminary event of the Iowa open golf tournament in Des Moines yesterday.

About code ball: It's a new, faster and more exhausting game — said to be just the thing for men "fat and fifty." Should you care to try — it is played on a handball court, only you use your feet (from the hips down). A rubber ball four inches in diameter is used for the game, which is supposed to be the fastest game going. The only difference from the handball rules is that two bounces are allowed and the ball can legally hit the back wall before touching the floor in the serve. Try it some time.

About our athletic grounds: Our university west side athletic plant is improving steadily in appearance. In showing some visitors about the town the other day, I took a good deal of pride in our fieldhouse, stadium and the grounds about them. The time is not far distant, perhaps, when we can boast of one of the country's prettiest.

Lou Chiozza NEW YORK (AP)—Second Baseman Lou Chiozza, victim of a dislocated shoulder, will be placed on the voluntary retired list by the New York Giants. Chiozza is in Memphis getting treatments.

The Giants have recalled Pitcher Hy Vandenberg, who has been out with a broken foot.

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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



Billy Winn

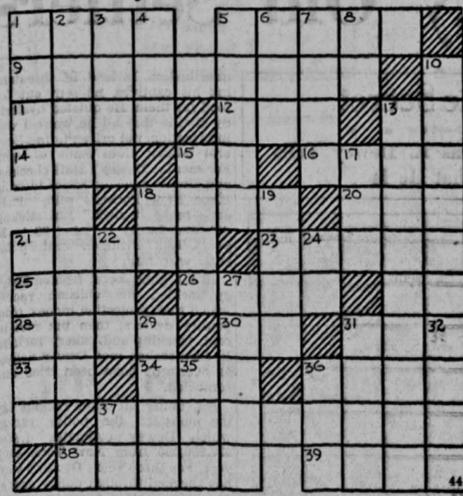
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NICE AND COOL PASTIME THEATRE. AIR CONDITIONED. Only 26c Any Time. TODAY WED.-THURS. THE LOVERS OF 'AH WILDERNESS' THRILL YOU AGAIN! GIRL LOVES BOY. ERIC LINDEN. CAGLE PARKER. ROGER HINCHOFF. ALSO SMITH BALLEW IN 'Western GOLD'. NEWS - BAND ACT

STRADD TODAY STARTING TODAY. MOM AND THE KIDS CAN'T PARLEY VOO A WORD... but how Dad's money talks! THE GONES FAMILY. A TRIP TO PARIS. ALSO JOAN DAVIS IN 'The Great Hospital MYSTERY'

ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED. Ends Today OVERWHELMED by a love she never knew before! WILLIAM BOYD 'BAR 20 JUSTICE' HUGH HERBERT 'MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS' MONTGOMERY BRUCE 'The FIRST 100 YEARS' GANGLERS OF NEW YORK 'PORT OF 7 SEAS' Wallace BEERY

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1—Nocturnal birds
5—Meals
9—A wrong
11—Mature
12—A snare
13—By
14—Letter S
15—An advertisement
16—Man's name
18—Fall to hit
20—Devoured
21—Man's name
23—Earlier
25—Cry of a sheep

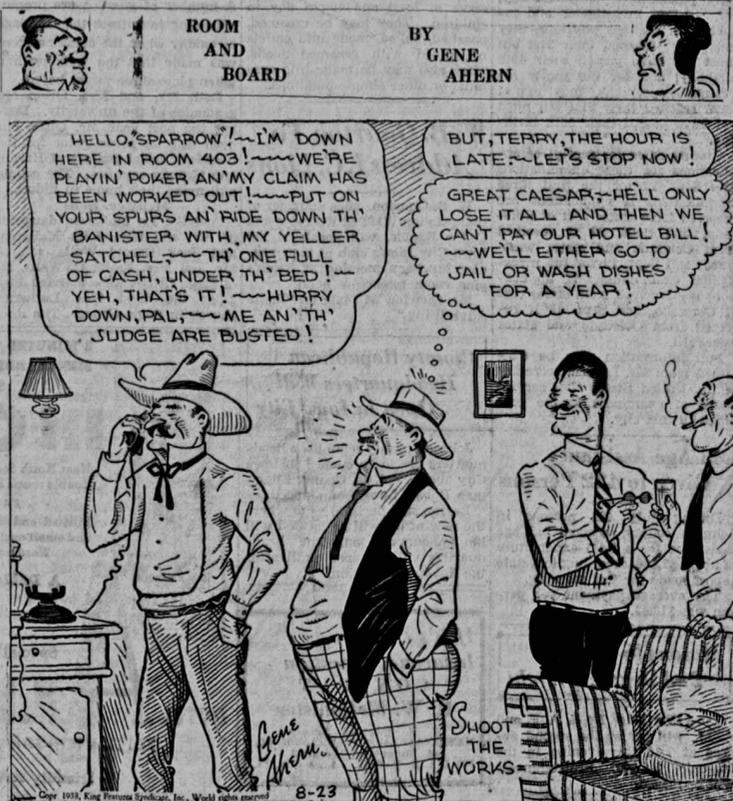
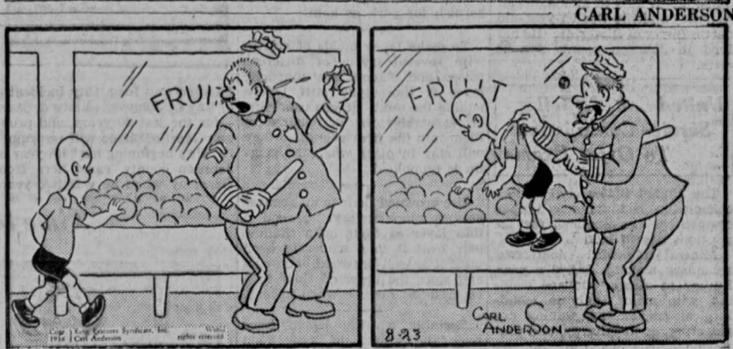
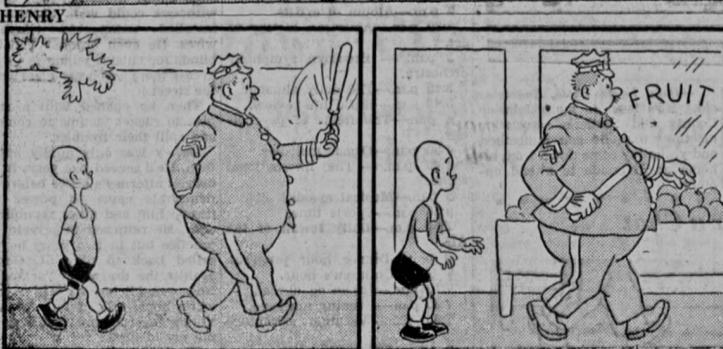
DOWN

7—Impersonation
8—Second note
10—Additional
13—Concentration
15—Breezy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	N	S	B	A	T	T	L	E
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POPEYE



Rigs Up Gadget To Prevent Barn Fires

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — H. D. Kellogg of nearby Rome, Ohio, has his own method of measuring the heat content of a hay mow to avoid spontaneous combustion.

Kellogg filled a long pipe with glycerine and inserted a high-reading thermometer at the top. When the pipe is buried in the center of a hay mow and the thermometer records 180-degree temperature, Kellogg considers it time to disturb the stack. Hay will combust at 185 degrees.

Cowboy to Ride Steer From Texas to N. Y.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "Beautiful Texas," one of W. Lee O'Daniel's favorite hill-billy melodies, is coming to old Broadway on the back of a Texas steer.

Newt Moore, Stonewall County cowboy fiddler, says he is going to ride a steer from Texas to the New York World Fair and play some of the mountain music O'Daniel made famous in his successful campaign for governor.

He'll specialize on "Beautiful Texas," O'Daniel's own composition. But "Please Pass the Biscuits, Pappy," will run a close second.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, SIXTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, WAS A CONGRESSMAN FOR 17 YEARS AFTER HE WAS PRESIDENT

WHALE LIVER OIL FOR HEALTH - AS A RIVAL OF THE COD AS AN AID TO DISGUISTED HUMANS, THE WHALE UNWILLINGLY OFFERS ITS 1,500-POUND LIVER TO MODERN WHALERS AS A SOURCE OF HEALTHFUL OIL, RICH IN VITAMINS - THE OTHER GLANDS OF THIS SEA-MAMMAL OFFER THE SAME DELICIES AS DO THE GLANDS OF SHEEP AND CATTLE

EVEN AN AIRPORT IS PICTURED ON A POSTAGE STAMP - PERU SHOWS ITS AIRPORT AT LIMA ON A 25-CENT BROWN STAMP

SALLY'S SALLIES



Laugh and the world laughs with you - growl and the world laughs at you.

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Koser Elected President of Johnson County Old Settlers

Nearly 100 Old Settlers Attend Annual in City High Park

Reenactment of Lincoln Douglas Debate Features Afternoon Program

George D. Koser, Iowa City real estate man, yesterday afternoon was elected to head the Johnson County Old Settlers' association for the coming year. He succeeds Rolla M. Work of North Liberty.

Yesterday's annual old-settlers' picnic opened at 11:30 in the morning and continued through the afternoon with a formal program including an enactment of the Lincoln-Douglas debate, a speech by Levi O. Leonard of the state historical society and music — but consisted mostly of reminiscences of Iowa's early days, particularly Johnson county.

Other officers elected yesterday afternoon by the nearly 100 old settlers present were Elmer E. Coulter, vice-president; Attorney O. A. Byington, former district judge, secretary; Emma Stover, treasurer; and Mr. Leonard, historian and necrologist.

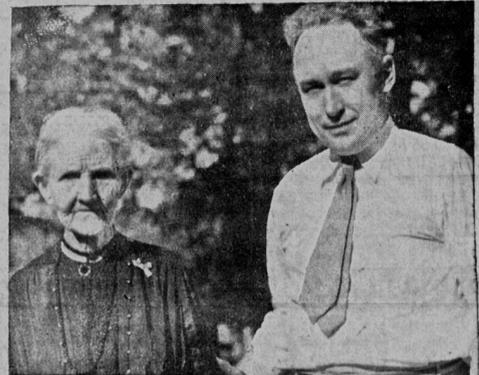
The oldest man in attendance at yesterday's picnic was 95-year-old Martin Birrer of Riverside. He has lived in Johnson county for 93 years.

"I Remember! I Remember!"



Mention any Iowa City incident—or any of Johnson county or Iowa—for the last 90 years, and probably Martin Birrer will remember it. He's beginning his 94th year in Johnson county, came here from Germany when he was two years old. He's been to more Johnson County Old Settlers' association meetings than he can remember, and yesterday came down from his home at Riverside to attend another.

Time for a Chat



Mrs. Mary M. Green, 91, from North Liberty has time for just a chat with Attorney Thomas E. Martin, republican candidate for congressman from this district, who attended yesterday's old settlers' meeting.

HOSTESS HINTS

Before icing a cake always brush off any loose crumbs on the top and sides and cut off rough edges with scissors. If the crumbs get into the frosting they make it look lumpy.

Top spinach with grated cheese and bake it until the cheese has melted. Spinach haters are quite likely to succumb to the lure of the cheese sauce.

To prevent steaks and chops from sticking to the broiler pan heat the pan sizzling hot before placing the meat in it.

Grapefruit segments sprinkled with sugar and a little salt, then broiled can be arranged with the edges overlapping to make a tasty garnish for pork or ham.

To make fancy molds of gelatin with several layers of different colors and flavors see that one layer is thoroughly stiff before adding the next. If you use fruits or vegetables for designs, press them into the firm gelatin so they will stay in place when the gelatin is unmolded.

Use browned flour to make meat gravies more savory. Spread a thin layer of flour on a shallow pan, heat it in a moderate oven until it is well-browned, then cool and store the browned flour in a covered jar for use when needed.

Sprinkle a little lemon juice over the knives of your food chopper to improve the flavor of raisins, dates and other dried fruits you grind. It also will help prevent them from sticking to the chopper.

Use a stiff dry brush to clean the grids on the waffle iron. Wipe the iron carefully with a damp cloth. Then dry it with a soft clean cloth. Never immerse the iron in water. Store it in a sack and when ready to use it clean it well with a cloth.

When you have only a few nuts to place in a mixture it is better to leave them in large pieces.

Here's a suggestion for left-over cooked meat. Chop it and season it well, then shape it into one-inch balls. Cover it with left-over seasoned, mashed potatoes. Then roll each ball in crumbs. Spread with melted fat and brown 10 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with a savory sauce or any creamed vegetable to which a little catsup or chili sauce has been added.

Cut out heart-shaped biscuit or pie dough and use it to top creamed or escalloped mixtures. Bake until the hearts are brown.

Lemon juice sprinkled over fresh mushrooms during the cooking, in proportion of half a teaspoonful of juice to a cup of mushrooms, will help keep them from turning dark if the mushrooms are not overcooked.

Eggs contain minerals, tissue-building substances and vitamins. Consequently, it's a good plan to serve at least one egg a day to children. They may be creamed, poached, baked, made into omelets or mixed with creamed foods. They also may be made into custards or other simple puddings.

W. B. Quarton To Address I. C. Lions

W. B. Quarton, sales manager of radio station WMT at Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, will speak to the Iowa City Lion's club at their regular luncheon meeting at Reich's pine room tomorrow noon.

Mr. Quarton will talk on "Radio Advertising."

County Republican Headquarters Will Open in Iowa City

Johnson county republican headquarters are to be opened in Iowa City about Sept. 15, County Chairman Robert Larson announced.

Larson said decision as to where the new office will be located will be announced soon. The headquarters will be open until after the November election.

If It's a Life Insurance Question CONSULT

R. W. McCollister
C. V. Shepherd Agency
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
of Montpelier, Vermont
500 I. S. B. T. Bldg. Iowa City, Ia.

United States' Civil Service Commission To Offer Exams

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below.

Mineral economist (nonferrous secondary metals), \$3,800 a year, Bureau of Mines. College training, with major study in metallurgical engineering, mining engineering, or metallurgy, and professional experience in the recovery of metals from nonferrous scrap, are required. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Associate warehouse examiner, \$3,200 a year, assistant warehouse examiner, \$2,600 a year, bureau of agricultural economics. Optional subjects are: Bulk grain warehouses; canned fruits and vegetables warehouses; cotton warehouses; sack grain warehouses. For the associate grade, applicants must not have passed their 45th birthday, and for the assistant grade, they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Junior scientist (nautical), \$2,000 a year, navy department. A four-year course at the United States naval or coast guard academy; or a scientific course at a recognized college or university or graduation from a recognized state school ship, plus certain experience at sea, is required. Applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday.

Associate investigator (Law), \$2,900 a year, assistant investigator (law), \$2,600 a year, associate investigator (accounting), \$2,900 a year, assistant investigator (accounting), \$2,600 a year, assistant investigator (pharmacy), \$2,600 a year, assistant investigator (general), \$2,600 a year, junior investigator (customs patrol inspector), \$2,100 a year, junior investigator (immigration patrol inspector), \$2,000 a year, inspector of customs, \$2,100 a year, treasury department and department of labor.

For the associate investigator positions, applicants must have reached their 21st but must not have passed their 53rd birthday; for assistant investigator and inspector of customs positions, they must have reached their 21st but must not have passed their 45th birthday; and for the junior investigator positions, they must have reached their 21st but must not have passed their 36th birthday.

Closing dates for receipt of applications for these examinations are: Sept. 19 for the first three examinations if applications are received from states east of Colorado, and Sept. 22 if received from Colorado and states westward; and Sept. 12 for the investigator examinations if applications are received from states east of Colorado, and Sept. 15 if received from Colorado and states westward.

Full information may be obtained from Mr. Loran, secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the post office in this city.

Old Age Assistance Given to 422 Persons

During July 422 persons in Johnson county received old age assistance for a total expenditure of about \$7,800, according to a state report made for this morning.

The average payment per person was \$18.49.

Masons to Confer 2nd Degree Tonight

Iowa City lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M., will confer the second degree at 7:30 this evening in the Masonic temple. Refreshments will be served.

TODAY With WSUI

Today's Highlights

This evening at 7:15 Merle Miller presents his last program under the title "Browsing Abroad." On tonight's broadcast he will give some highlights on the new series he will present beginning next week at the same time.

Sylvanus John Ebert presents his weekly travel program this evening at 7:45.

Today's Program

- 8:45 a.m.—Morning melodies.
- 8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
- 9 a.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 9:10 a.m.—Drum parade.
- 9:30 a.m.—Book shelf.
- 10 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats.
- 11 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
- 11:15 a.m.—The radio stylist.
- 11:30 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.—Brooklyn symphony orchestra.
- 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.—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
- 7 p.m.—Children's hour.
- 7:15 p.m.—Browsing abroad.
- 7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale.
- 7:45 p.m.—Vacation adventures.
- 8 p.m.—Ave maria hour.
- 8:30 p.m.—Organ melodies.
- 8:45 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Twenty Persons Get Aid for the Blind

Twenty persons received blind aid in Johnson county during July, a report issued last night states. About \$376.52 was spent. During the July the average amount spent per person in this county was \$18.83.

Secrecy's the Secret

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey Tells Why He Is What He Is



Thomas E. Dewey

Tammany Boss Hines' trial moved New York's star prosecutor onto the front pages again. Fact is, Thomas E. Dewey has been moving so fast since he took up the trail of New York rackets four years ago that it's been hard for us to keep up to date on his record. This is an earnest effort to catch up with Thomas Dewey.

By SIGRID ARNE

NEW YORK — Racket - Buster Tom Dewey began his battle royal with the underworld in 1935 by calling in carpenters. He wanted a leak-proof office.

Dewey had just been named special prosecutor by a grand jury seeing higher-ups in New York's racketdom. And he proposed to racket-hunt as secretly as the underworld racketeer.

He didn't think much of the floor in the Woolworth building handed to him as office space. It had ordinary open corridors. So he had it turned into a labyrinth of frosted-glass cubby holes between which witnesses could walk unseen. He installed untappable telephone wires. He even ordered Venetian blinds for outside windows — just in case there was a spy-glass across the street.

Then he opened with a radio plea to racket victims to come in and spill their troubles.

Dewey was only mildly known then. He'd served two years in the district attorney's office before the democrats came to power and turned him and other republicans out. He returned to private law practice but in two years he was called back to play St. George against the dragon of racketdom. Now republicans hail him as a white hope; talk of him for New York's governorship, and even for the presidency.

His 1935 radio plea sent titters through the underworld. Tough guys called him "Boy Scout." The name stuck because Dewey looks like an eager-eyed youngster of 26. He's 36. Slim, straight, average height, with bold dark eyes, a full black mustache, and a commanding voice. (He was a promising baritone, heading for grand opera, when he shifted to law in 1923 after being graduated from the University of Michigan's music school.)

"Boy Scout" he seemed for a while. Few heeded his plea to tell all. People were afraid to talk. So

Dewey went to elaborate ends to dispel fear. Office secrecy was one means. Then, if witnesses received threats, Dewey sent detectives to guard their homes.

He kept driving his staff to get one more name, one more address, some idea of who worked for whom. Dewey, seemingly, never heard of a time-clock. His staff works the same way.

Little by little he worked up a card index of racketeering. Some gambler paid for protection to a larger gambler. The second paid a third, and so on, until the arrows began to point to a handful of overlords. The most conspicuous was Lucky Luciano, a man who lived luxuriously with little seeming labor.

Dewey pushed in Luciano's direction. In February, 1936, Dewey demanded the arrest of 25 suspects one morning with the order, "No leaks on this. Tail them until they're alone. Then arrest. No tipping off of the families."

That night Dewey topped off with raids that brought 125 vice characters. Here again he played it his own secretive way. He ordered 150 picked police to meet him at a downtown station at 8:55 p.m. They got sealed orders; had five minutes to read them and get going.

In an hour Dewey's offices were filled with screaming, fancily dressed women. Again Dewey was

unorthodox. Instead of threatening his captives, he sent out for food for them. He quieted hysteria by stating that all he wanted was information, not prison terms. Several talked; clues came to light. For months Dewey's staff checked, and finally Luciano came to trial. Blase New Yorker's said, "They can't make it stick." But stick it did, and Lucky is doing 30 to 50 years. Ten henchmen went up the river with him.

In the same secret fashion Dewey tackled the chicken racket which took protection money from poultry dealers; then the restaurant, trucking and bakery rackets. In each racket, men Dewey named as overlords have been tried and convicted.

But under all other rackets lay the monster: the policy racket which Dewey estimates drains \$20,000,000 from New York each year. For three years Dewey's staff has checked through policy operations. Early this summer Dewey indicted eight. Three confessed. Four can't be found, and the eighth, now being tried, makes the trial an historic tussle. The defendant is James J. Hines, a Tammany leader for 26 years.

Whether Dewey conceives of this trial as a stepping-stone to higher public honors is not divulged but is much discussed.

He gave up a \$50,000-a-year income as a private lawyer to run for the \$20,000-a-year prosecutor's job. He looks as though he's enjoying the trial tremendously, but his political opponents doubt that there's all of \$30,000 worth of fun a year in it for a young and promising man.

Prestige
The Blackstone is world-famous as an address of distinction in Chicago. Here graceful living is enjoyed by the discriminating traveler.
A. S. Kiskadey, Managing Director
The Blackstone
MICHIGAN AVENUE - CHICAGO

Weddings of University Of Iowa Graduates Are Revealed

Farrell-Olson; Wells-Mellgren Nuptials Are Announced

Mrs. Alice Clampitt Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Clampitt of New Providence, and Lowell G. Olson of Eldora, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Olson of Casey, were married June 19 at Iowa City, it was announced at Pine Lake Lodge at Eldora July 9. A number of guests were present expecting to witness the marriage ceremony when the announcement was made that the wedding had taken place three weeks before.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Olson are graduates of the university. During the past year Mr. Olson has been director investigator for the boards of social welfare of Hardin and Grundy counties. The couple will make their home in Eldora.

Mellgren-Wells
Ardythe Lu Mellgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mellgren, and Jack Harold Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wells, all of Eagle Grove, were married July 2 at the West Side Lutheran church in Eagle Grove. The Rev.

J. V. Carleton Leases Vacant Lots from Marlas

J. V. Carleton announced yesterday that he has leased vacant lots at the northwest corner of the Clinton and College street intersection from Tony Marlas and that he will operate a pop corn store and parking lot on the premises.

Albert S. Kilbourn read the single ring service.

Bridesmaids were Bernice Midland and Mrs. Bernice McCoy, a sister of the bride. The bridegroom was attended by John W. Briggs of Ames and Miles Sines of Des Moines, both brothers-in-law of the bridegroom. Joan Mellgren served as flower girl.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wells are 1933 graduates of Eagle Grove high school. Mr. Wells also attended Eagle Grove junior college and the university. He is now employed as salesman for the Reynolds Tobacco company with headquarters at Iron Mountain, Mich., where the couple will make their home.

5 MINUTES TO LOOP - FURNITURE AND MERCHANDISE MARTS - LINCOLN PARK SOLDIERS FIELD

IN CHICAGO

Near North Side, overlooking Lake. Single and double rooms and suites—by day, week or month.

FACILITIES INCLUDE
billiard and table tennis rooms, tennis courts and smart cocktail lounge. Dining room features Harding's "Just Wonderful Food."

A DELIGHTFUL ROOM FROM \$150
Special Rates by Week or Month

HOTEL ALLERTON

701 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Friendly service. No parking worries.

V. P. I. C. O. P.

Which means Vice President in Charge of Purchasing. One of the many important positions held by the Lady of the House.

This position, like all other responsible positions, requires a background of sound information. And this information is conveniently supplied by the merchants of your city in the advertisements that appear in your daily newspaper.

These advertisements point the convenient way to quick, intelligent buying. They are your greatest aid in making your job of purchasing a success. They merit your careful reading.