

ST 25, 1938
Boal,
aduate,
ast
old Colonel
merly an Iowa
recently at his
near State Col-
a member of
owa 1889 grad-
ed as an officer
n of the U. S.
stinguished ser-
x de Guerre for
World war.
iving in Iowa
rner of College
ends
Taking
ite Stands
ances in which
uld take a deli-
public question,
f radio station
club members
on a question
and authority
id freedom of
participation are
ies of United
ns.
MEN
TED
small Truck
ing Chicago
opening for
representative
in this area.
Except
y, \$75.00 cap-
rite
& SCOTT
Agency
Chicago, Ill.
S MOINES
CKET
AND TRAVEL
Rock
island
ve--
de
essively,
haps she
ignificant
wondered.
ervations
rry
Iowan

Football Drills
Local High School Elevens
Plan Practices
Story page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Generally Fair
IOWA — Generally fair, preceded by showers in extreme southeast, somewhat cooler in west today; tomorrow, fair, somewhat warmer.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 276

U.S. LAYS DOWN SETTLEMENT PLAN

Rescue Efforts Fail to Save Lives of Three Youngsters Who Were Buried Alive by Cave-In

HAMBURG, Ia., Aug. 25 (AP)—Three small boys were buried alive near here today when the side of an old, deep gully they were playing in caved in. A fourth youngster escaped unhurt.

Rescuers recovered the bodies of Olin Mullen, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mullen, and Robert Larry Briggs, 6, and John Stewart Briggs, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs, after several hours work. The fourth boy was Carl Mullen, 3.

Details of the tragedy were not fully known. Police Chief Will Stacy of Hamburg said the boys were playing in the gully about a quarter of a mile from the Mullen farm home. The boys were believed to have been at the bottom of the ravine when the side caved in.

The accident was not reported for several hours. Finally, authorities said, parents questioned Carl as to where the other boys were and he said "dirt." Mr. Mullen investigated then telephoned for aid from Hamburg.

Between 50 and 75 men went from Hamburg with ambulance and pulmotor. After several hours digging the body of Mullen was recovered and rescuers worked unsuccessfully over him with a pulmotor for an hour. The body of Robert Briggs was recovered a half hour later, but the body of the older Briggs boy was not found until night.

Engineer, Fireman, Scalded by Steam, Leap to Death from Locomotive Cab

XENIA, Ohio, Aug. 25 (AP)—An engineer and fireman, scalded by an explosion in the locomotive of the Pennsylvania's St. Louisan, jumped or were hurled to their death today and the fast express thundered pilotless nearly three miles before stopping.

With steam gushing from the empty engine cab, the train sped through the town of Cedarville, six miles east of here, and rolled to a halt at the western town limits.

Railroad section hands, who heard the explosion as the St. Louisan passed, followed the train and found the bodies of Engineer John L. Breen, 54, and Fireman R. B. Mitchell, 46, both of Columbus, along the right-of-way.

Coroner H. C. Schick said that while the men were horribly scalded, skull fractures caused death. He expressed the opinion the trainmen jumped as the live steam made an inferno of the cab. The coroner estimated the train was traveling 60 miles an hour as the men jumped.

J. F. Henry, superintendent of the railroad's Cincinnati division, said an investigation showed that the crowd sheet, which divides the boiler and firebox, came off, releasing a blast of steam into the firebox and cab.

Methodical Dewey Prosecution Pulls Net Tighter in Hines Case

Dudley Brothwell Is Latest Witness To Testify for Dewey

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Appearance of a witness who placed Tammany District Leader James J. Hines in the company of gang lord Dutch Schultz in 1935 sensationally climaxed today the efforts of Hines' counsel to tear apart testimony that the democratic boss served as paid political protector of Schultz' policy racket.

A bare five minutes before Hines' trial for conspiracy and contriving a lottery adjourned in supreme court, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey called Dudley Brothwell, tall, thin riding master of Fairfield, Conn.

In breath-taking succession, Brothwell identified a photograph of Schultz, recalled the racketeer as a customer at his riding school, and identified "Lulu" Rosenkatz, Schultz's bodyguard.

"I ask you to look around this courtroom now," said Dewey, "and see if you see anybody here you recognize as ever having seen with Schultz? Stand up and look all around here."

The witness, a ruddy, outdoor man, stood. His eyes roved over the jury, the lawyers, the spectators and finally stopped.

"Yes," he said, "that gentleman right there." He pointed in Hines' direction.

"What does he look like, so we will know who you are referring to?" Dewey asked. "What color necktie does he have on?"

"Red," said Brothwell, and every pair of eyes in the courtroom turned to Hines' flaming cravat.

Brothwell, at Dewey's command, stepped down, went nearer Hines and pointed him out again.

He testified that Hines, Schultz and a woman came to his Fairfield stables to look at the Dutchman's horse "Sun Tan," which was boarded there, in the summer of 1935.

Defense counsel postponed cross-examination of Brothwell until tomorrow. He came to the stand when George Weinberg, business manager for the Schultz racket, was excused until tomorrow.

Under cross-examination, Weinberg admitted today that he had changed the date at which he had said he met Hines and Schultz in 1932 to arrange protection for the policy mob.

The lean gangster, who swore on



Charles S. Whitman
"I hope he beats my record"

New York's "Dewey" of yesterday, Charles S. Whitman, who, as prosecuting attorney of New York, prosecuted the famous Rosenthal case and went on to become governor of New York, returns to the U. S. from a European vacation and is shown in New York. Informed that the present district attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, now prosecuting the policy racket case against James J. Hines, Tammany district chief, was being compared to him, Whitman said: "I hope he beats my record."

Monday at Hines' trial for conspiracy that he paid the Tammany district leader \$500 a week and more to safeguard the policy workers against police raids and judges, conceded he was in error when he told the New York county grand jury May 24th that the meeting took place "sometime late in March."

Earlier Stryker, seeking to destroy Weinberg's credibility, virtually had accused him of stealing \$330,000 from the policy bank's capital, and had repeatedly challenged him to remember dates and events readily as he had "remembered them for Mr. Dewey."

Hungary Chooses Nazi Swastika

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Hungary has hitched her wagon to the Nazi German star.

Concessions from Hungary's Little Entente neighbors have come "too late" to change that fact, say Hungarians travelling with Regent Nicholas Horthy on his state visit to Adolf Hitler.

Hungary's right to rearm despite post-war treaty limitations was recognized by the Little Entente—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—in a meeting Monday at Bled, Yugoslavia.

"This gesture by the Little Entente would have meant something earlier, but not now," said one member of Admiral Horthy's entourage arriving today to witness a huge display of German military might put on for the Hungarian visitors.

"Heartened by Germany's shattering of the Versailles fetters, we have already gone ahead exceeding the military limits imposed by the Trianon treaty."

(The 1930 treaty of Trianon limited Hungary's army to 35,000 officers and men and ceded territory to Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia.)

(Budapest dispatches indicated Hungary, pleased that both Germany and the Little Entente are suing for her favor, considered herself "everybody's friend" and was pursuing a middle course.

(Conclusion of nonaggression

Government Calls Upon Mexico To Stop Further Expropriation Without Prompt Payments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The United States called upon Mexico tonight to cease further expropriations of American lands without "adequate, prompt and effective payment."

At the same time this government laid before the southern republic two alternatives for solution of their controversy over Mexican seizure of American-owned farm properties.

The state department made public the text of a note to Mexico proposing:

1. International arbitration.
2. Monthly installment payments to be made while a two-man American-Mexican committee established the value of the properties expropriated. The sums would be deposited in an escrow account.

Resignation Suggested, Testifies Mayor

Newton Mayor Tells His Story

Testifies That His Resignation Was 'Asked' By Councilmen

DES MOINES, Aug. 25 (AP)—Frank M. Woodrow, 72, former mayor of Newton, testified today at the Maytag labor board hearing that he resigned from office for the duration of the Maytag labor dispute at the suggestion of other city councilmen.

Maxon Slouder, the councilman chosen to inform Woodrow that he should resign, told the former mayor his resignation might "speed this thing up a bit and get rid of the strike." Woodrow said from the witness stand in the national labor relations board hearing into labor practices of the Maytag washing machine company.

The former mayor said he believed the rest of the city council discussed the matter the night of June 20, after he had left a regular council meeting.

The next morning he said Slouder came to see him. He said he agreed he would like to step out of public office for the duration of the labor dispute, because it worried him so he could not sleep nights.

After talking to Slouder, Woodrow said he went back to his office and asked someone who was going to take his place, and he was told the new mayor would be George Campbell.

Woodrow said he called a special meeting of the council June 21, at which time his resignation was accepted and Campbell was sworn in as mayor. His understanding with the council at that time, Woodrow said, was that as soon as the labor dispute was settled he would return to office. He said he still hopes to return.

Two members of the city council, Woodrow said, are Maytag company employees. They are, he said, J. H. Harvey, Maytag personnel manager, and president of the council, and Fred G. Brewin.

Earlier this afternoon William P. Gannon, Valeria farmer, had completed his testimony.

While on the stand, Gannon objected to the presence of William Senter, CIO union official, at the attorneys' table during the questioning.

Po-leece Traffic Officer Gets All Snarled Up

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Patrolman John F. Rom was keeping traffic moving serenely at his corner in Brooklyn today until a comely blonde rushed into the street, hugged and kissed him and cried:

"I love you. I love you."

Traffic became snarled as the blushing patrolman bundled her off to the precinct station, where she said she was Mrs. Mary Felecia, 39.

To gain parole on a disorderly conduct charge she told the magistrate:

"When I see a man in uniform I get the yen to hug and kiss him."

Denies Charges



William B. Mills
"no steam was used"

Following charges by Coroner Charles H. Hersh of Philadelphia that steam turned into an "airtight cell block" by order of a prison official killed four hunger-striking convicts in county prison Warden William B. Mills, above, replies that the men were not subjected to physical punishment. He also added that "We certainly used no steam or hot water on them."

Fifteen Prison Guards Singled Out For Questioning in Deaths of Four Prisoners

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP)—Fifteen Philadelphia county prison guards were singled out for questioning tonight by investigators who previously had heard the story of one who had promised to "tell all" about the "baking to death" of four hunger-striking convicts.

A few minutes after Coroner Charles H. Hersh and Assistant District Attorney John A. Boyle descended on the prison with a promise to "break the case wide open," a shrill whistle summoned all the guards, some of whom were off duty and leaving the grounds.

All were lined up in an administration building. The names of 15 were read off and told to remain. Others were dismissed.

The two investigators hurried to the prison after spending four hours questioning Francis Smith, 43, a guard who is under arrest. Hersh and Boyle, who predicted at least eight arrests, guarded Smith's story carefully.

Before leaving for the prison, the coroner stuffed additional blank warrants in his pocket and said:

"There are some 50 odd people up there, and it might be necessary to issue a warrant for any one of them."

Smith is one of two guards under bail of \$2,500 each as material witnesses in the deaths Monday night in a punishment cellblock where windows were closed and steam turned on in radiators along a corridor.

Hersh said the temperature must have been nearly 200 degrees

Czechoslovakia's Internal Disagreement May Upset Great Britain's Plans for Settlement

Deadlock Between Government, Sudeten Germans Tightens

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—An apparent deadlock in Czechoslovak-Sudeten minority negotiations tonight threatened to disrupt the British government program of European appeasement.

Diplomatic quarters indicated growing concern over inability of the Czechoslovak government and its Nazi-supported German minority to agree on methods of settling Sudeten self-government demands through mediation machinery offered by the British Runciman mission.

On a hurried trip from Praha, F. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, foreign office economics expert and Viscount Runciman's right-hand man, conferred with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax.

It was believed Ashton-Gwatkin reported that refusal by the Sudetens to compromise had created an impasse.

If a breakdown of negotiations occurred it might seriously impair the prestige of Chamberlain's government and hamper his efforts to bring European peace through appeasement of the dictators.

Observers said three steps were open to the British government to bring pressure on the Sudetens:

- (1) — A threat to withdraw the Runciman mission, arousing Sudeten fears of Czech reprisals. Britain thus might say only that "private efforts" had failed to bring the opposing parties together since the mission is "unofficial."
- (2) — Sir John Simon, chancellor of exchequer, is to speak at Lanark, Scotland, Saturday, and might reiterate that Britain reserves the right to fight beside France if any infringement is made on Czechoslovak independence.
- (3) — Such a pronouncement would be a thinly veiled threat to the German Nazis who support their Sudeten political brothers.

(3) — France and Britain jointly might make a new direct and firm diplomatic stand in Berlin against German support of Czechoslovakia's troublesome minority.

Secretary of State Hull had presented the note previously to Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera.

It made an "appeal most earnestly to the Mexican government to refrain from persisting in a policy and example which, if generally pursued, will seriously jeopardize the interests of all peoples throughout the world."

Hull accused the Mexican government of proposing "to replace the rule of just compensation by the rule of confiscation," and added:

Ruin Confidence

Adoption by the nations of any such theory as that would result in the immediate breakdown of confidence and trust between nations, and in such progressive deterioration of international economic and commercial relations as would imperil the very foundations of modern civilization. Human progress would be fatally set back."

The American note replied to the Mexican note of Aug. 3, which rejected Secretary Hull's suggestion of inter-American arbitration of the dispute.

It emphatically challenged Mexico's principal arguments and said that her "subsidiary questions" need not be considered until "the principle of just compensation has been recognized."

Mexico's contention that America was seeking unequal treatment for Americans, in view of the fact that Mexicans whose lands were expropriated were also receiving nothing, came in for special criticism from Hull.

"It is contended, in a word," he said, "that it is wholly justifiable to deprive an individual of his rights if all other persons are equally deprived, and if no victim is allowed to escape."

He added:

"When aliens are admitted into a country the country is obligated to accord them that degree of protection of life and property consistent with the standards of justice recognized by the law of nations. It is far from legitimate for the Mexican government to attempt to justify a policy which in essence constitutes bald confiscation by raising the issue of the wholly inapplicable doctrine of equality."

Receives With Regret

Hull said this government has received "not only with surprise but with profound regret" the contention of Mexico that "there does not exist in international law any principle universally accepted by countries that would render obligatory the giving of adequate compensation for expropriations of a general and impersonal character."

"I do not hesitate," he declared, "to maintain that this is the first occasion in the history of the western hemisphere that such a theory has been seriously advanced."

Hull pictured anarchy following adoption of such a principle.

"If such a policy were to be generally followed, what citizen of one republic making his living in any of the other 20 republics of the western hemisphere could have any assurance from one day to the next that he and his family would not be evicted from their home and bereft of all means of livelihood? Under such conditions, what guarantees or security could be offered which would induce the nationals of one country to invest savings in another country, or even to do ordinary business with the nationals of another country?"

Secretary Hull rejected Mexico's contention that "it may expropriate property and pay therefor, in so far as its economic circumstances and its local legislation permit, but that if these circumstances and legislation do not make possible the payment of compensation it can still take the property."

Divers Prepare for Descent in Swirling River in Search of Jap Planes' Victims

HONGKONG, Aug. 25 (AP)—Divers made ready tonight to descend into 40 feet of swift water near Wangmoon to recover bodies from the Chinese-American-owned airliner forced down yesterday by Japanese machine-gun fire.

Twelve bodies were believed to be inside the bullet-punctured wreckage. The large land plane, attacked by five Japanese planes on its scheduled flight from Hongkong to Wuchow and Chungking, was carrying 13 passengers and a crew of four.

Only three persons—the American pilot, H. L. Woods of Winfield, Kan., Joe Loh, radio operator, and C. N. Lou, one of the passengers—were known to have escaped alive. Woods was the only American aboard. The passengers included three women and two children.

The three survivors said they saw the co-pilot and one other passenger swimming with a bullet wound in the head, but they did not believe the two reached safety.

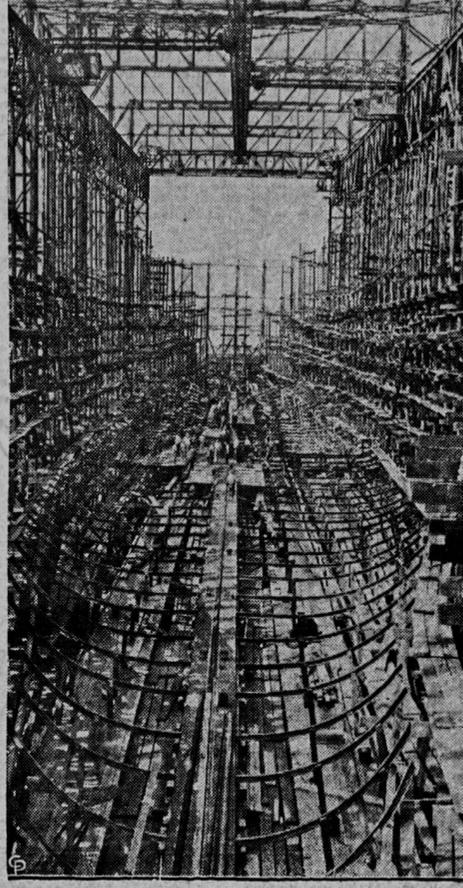
Unconfirmed reports said the body of one victim, with a bullet wound in the head, was found washed ashore.

The wreckage was located by the British gunboat Cicala about 35 miles north of the Portuguese colony, Macao, in a waterway which forms part of the network of the Canton river delta.

The gunboat crew stood by to await a Hongkong salvage tug with divers and equipment to raise it.

The plane was owned and operated by the China National Aviation corporation in which the Chinese government and American interests share control.

New Leviathan Takes Shape



Framework of the new Leviathan

Looking down the ways at the framework of the new 34,000-ton passenger liner which is being built at Newport News, Va., shipyards to replace the old Leviathan.

The vessel is being constructed for the United States Lines and will be launched in July, 1939. She will be the largest and fastest liner ever to be constructed in America.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Karl E. Leib, Amos Pearsall, Robert Dalbey, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Orval Q. Matteson.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher Donald J. Anderson, Business Manager

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT John Mooney, Editor James Fox, Managing Editor Merle Miller, City Editor Wayne Fisher, Sports Editor Loren Hickerson, Campus Editor Eulalia Klingsberg, Society Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Tom E. Ryan, Circulation Mgr. Agnes W. Schmidt, Office Mgr.

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Editor 4193 Business Office 4191

FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 1938

Discussing Utopia and Security

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in speaking on the third anniversary of the Social Security act, last week warned there are "no short cuts to Utopia," and he's right. A great many, though, seem not to agree.

There are still \$200 a month advocates, those who'd like \$30 every Thursday and advocates of the latest variation of the Townsend plan, calling for \$50-a-month pension for all retired persons over 60 as a matter of fact.

Beautiful, probably well-meant thoughts, but here's the country as it stands, according to a recent New York Times survey: In California, which nowadays hatches a new economic panacea with every election, more than 800,000 persons signed petitions putting on the Aug. 30 primary ballots a proposal to pay \$30 every Thursday to every unemployed person over 50.

It appears from the news reports the program has enthusiastic backing.

In Arkansas an Old Age Security league has qualified with 15,279 signatures to place on the November ballot a \$50 a month payment to all under 60 without an adequate income.

In North Dakota there is a proposal before the voters to pay \$40 a month, including the federal \$15, to all over 65.

And in a dozen states variations of the Townsend plan are reported winning—in Florida, Georgia and North Carolina and in Tennessee. And finally there is the modification of the original Townsend plan offered in the house of representatives last session, proposing a \$50 a month pension to all over 60 as a matter of right.

These plans are popular and enthusiastically supported by all but the ones who know economics.

We think wise, sound security plans and old-age pensions can and are being worked out, but we doubt if country doctors or southern politicians are doing it.

Political efforts to redirect New York state so that one farmer's vote will do the work of two city votes suggest that vaudeville may be on the way to a comeback, with the voters as subjects for a brand new juggling act.

In Which The Unexpected Takes Place

IT WAS, of course, to have been expected. Even the makers of the Versailles treaty might have foreseen it had they been interested in the history of Europe after 1918.

"Hungary has decided to hitch her wagon to the Nazi star!"

One more country of central Europe has given up to fascism and will join the side of the dictators when the war comes, as of course it will come.

The concessions from the "little entente" neighbors came too late. It would have been too late a year ago.

The events speak for themselves. And we quote from Associated Press, "Horthy expressed enthusiastic admiration for the German fleet he saw in an impressive parade at Kiel."

"With joy I perceive how the spiritual heritage of the German high seas fleet has been carefully drawn upon," he said.

Spiritual-heritage indeed! Since when did Nazism become "spiritual"?

A new type of fire-fighting bomb, invented in France, is equipped with a match which is lighted by contact with the fire, or automatically at a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

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. 73 Friday, August 26, 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.

In order that we may retain the maximum number of student jobs during the school year, these openings must be filled now. We urge men and women students, non-students, and others available for this work to inquire at the Employment Bureau, Old Dental Building, immediately.

LEE H. KANN, Manager.

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

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.

GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting director

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

Monday to Friday—4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. GLADYS SCOTT

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Sound progressed on the screen as technicians mastered the problem of extraneous noises—and the squabbling became talkies.

Look into the one sound stage Hollywood had ten years ago. With the help of Major Nathan Levinson, then and now in charge of the Warner Bros. sound department, we can do this:

It's a forbidding hulk of concrete. Its inner walls are heavily insulated with rock wool and composition board (celotex) to prevent reverberation and assure soundproofing.

The set where the actors will perform is small. Before it, in glass-front booths, each about eight feet square, are imprisoned cameras and cameramen. Nearby, connected with the camera booths by electrical lines, is the sound booth, occupied by the "sound mixer" and his equipment. It too has a glass front, is shut tight against air and sound. These booths are veritable Black Holes of Calcutta, hot and breathless. After each "take" the men rush out, gasping for air.

Sound Man Rules Suspended from pulleys overhead are several microphones. They cannot be moved because that would distort the recording, create extraneous noise. The actors, ready for the scene, glance apprehensively at the "mikes."

("Mike-fright" was a disease almost everyone had in those days.) All right, they're shooting. In deadly quiet, the actors advance cautiously. They glance upward to be sure they are under their respective "mikes." Each in turn speaks his lines. If he moves away, it's too bad. The scene will have to be done again. The slightest unexpected noise can throw the whole set into confusion.

The sound man is monarch of the set. Everybody—director, star, cameraman—consult him. "Can we do this?" "Is this possible?" In this land of "yes-men," his "No" is a commandment.

Sometimes, in this 1928 stage, microphones are planted behind "props" such as a vase of flowers, a row of books, a potted plant, a statue.

It is a wonder that sound films were made at all. The difficulties were numerous, the medium strange. But the results, for the time, were astounding.

Discs Abandoned In those days the Warners used the sound-on-disc system of recording, similar to the ordinary phonograph record. The other studios used the sound-on-film, already employed experimentally in Fox newsreels. The "sound track"—or photographed sound waves—was on one reel, the pictures on another, the two later superimposed to become one reel.

As early as 1930, however, Warners were abandoning the disc recordings, and now sound-on-film is universal.

It was two years before Hollywood began to throw off the production tyranny of the sound technician—a revolt made possible through developments by these same technicians.

A visit to any sound stage today reveals the extent of this freedom from domination by the microphone and its masters. (Tomorrow: Sound Today)

The name of Shirley Temple is included in a list of Hollywood stars submitted for investigation. Maybe she was caught reciting "The Little Red Hen."

Fourteen stowaways were discovered on the Normandie, arriving in France from New York. Probably a bunch of Corriganes who thought they were getting on a ferry boat.

The term "dun" used in the sense of requesting payment of a bill, is believed to have been derived from the surname of Joseph Dun, an English petty official, who was noted for his success in collecting debts.

James Farrell's Studs Lonigan trilogy will be complete in one Modern Library Giant this month. . . . And Farrell's latest, "No Star Is Lost," is scheduled for early publication. . . .

The week's new mysteries are "Lilies for Madame" by Ruth Austin; "Murder Makes a Merry Widow" by Robert George Dean; "The Man in Gray" by E. Charles Vivian. . . .

James Kendall's "Breathe Freely" debunks the poison gas fear. . . .

Walter Winchell is among those who're recommending C. L. Sulzberg's "Sit Down with John L. Lewis." . . . Incidentally, the Lewis "communist" complex is explained away. . . . Nothing to it, says Sulzberg. . . .

Philip Van Doren Stern has completed a historical novel based on the life of John Wilkes Booth. . . . It's scheduled for next spring. . . .

James O'Donnell, Washington correspondent of the New York Daily News, is writing a book on the supreme court's Hugo L. Black. . . . Justice Black has promised O'Donnell free access to all his records, and there will be particular emphasis on the Ku Klux Klan episodes. . . .

Edgar Lee Master's Mark Twain biography is being praised by the critics. . . . Scribner's did the publishing. . . . —M.D.M.

Kenosha, Wis., has gone along for nearly nine months without a traffic fatality. What! No Sunday drivers?

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

The average person likes to think of himself as intelligent and quite able to take care of himself by his wisdom and wits. To suggest to him that many of his acts are illogical and carry potentialities for harm to himself would arouse his resentment or interest, depending upon his sense of fairness.

In dealing with the problems of health, this lack of logic oftentimes takes curious turns. For example, most people would admit quite readily their complete inability to build a bridge across the Mississippi river because they have had no training in engineering; again they will agree that they could not fly an airplane because of lack of training in aeronautics. The same individual, however, quite blantly assumes complete ability to diagnose a pain in the abdomen, and proceeds with a clear conscience and an air of complete confidence to prescribe a cure.

It is characteristic of most people to pride themselves upon their ability to act in the capacity of a doctor or a lawyer, yet readily admit their complete ignorance of engineering or aeronautics.

We may well ask why this illogical situation exists. The answer probably lies in the fact that engineering and aeronautics are man-made sciences and deal entirely in facts and figures, reason and logic, and it is no reflection upon the intelligence to admit ignorance of a purely technical matter. On the other hand, medicine is not an exact science; so much is not proved; so many forms of treatment are based upon theory rather than fact.

In the not distant past it was wrapped in deepest mystery and has gradually evolved through a combination of observation, folklore and scientific investigation.

Folklore Responsible The folklore element is largely responsible for the present day "hangover" of the confident belief on the part of laymen of an ability to diagnose and prescribe for many of the ailments of the body. It is a matter of family pride to know certain "sure cures" for many diseases, and to take issue with these beliefs is a distinct reflection upon the family intelligence.

Furthermore, the so-called scientific fodder constantly broadcast over the radio and in the public print relative to miraculous or "newly discovered" remedies, influences a great many people to a belief that diagnosis and treatment of human ills is a simple cut and dried affair; that for every disease there is a cure; that if the doctor is unable to relieve the patient, doubtless there is someone else who can.

It is a human trait to want to be helpful in sickness and distress. To build a bridge is distinctly the "other fellow's business," but sickness and distress bring out all the latent charity in everyone except the most depraved. It is a good trait and should be encouraged because it is a great solace to the patient.

Don't discourage your son if he shows a desire to play the accordion. It may come in handy to him some day when he's running for congress.

The term "dun" used in the sense of requesting payment of a bill, is believed to have been derived from the surname of Joseph Dun, an English petty official, who was noted for his success in collecting debts.

James Farrell's Studs Lonigan trilogy will be complete in one Modern Library Giant this month. . . . And Farrell's latest, "No Star Is Lost," is scheduled for early publication. . . .

The week's new mysteries are "Lilies for Madame" by Ruth Austin; "Murder Makes a Merry Widow" by Robert George Dean; "The Man in Gray" by E. Charles Vivian. . . .

James Kendall's "Breathe Freely" debunks the poison gas fear. . . .

Walter Winchell is among those who're recommending C. L. Sulzberg's "Sit Down with John L. Lewis." . . . Incidentally, the Lewis "communist" complex is explained away. . . . Nothing to it, says Sulzberg. . . .

Philip Van Doren Stern has completed a historical novel based on the life of John Wilkes Booth. . . . It's scheduled for next spring. . . .

James O'Donnell, Washington correspondent of the New York Daily News, is writing a book on the supreme court's Hugo L. Black. . . . Justice Black has promised O'Donnell free access to all his records, and there will be particular emphasis on the Ku Klux Klan episodes. . . .

Edgar Lee Master's Mark Twain biography is being praised by the critics. . . . Scribner's did the publishing. . . . —M.D.M.

Kenosha, Wis., has gone along for nearly nine months without a traffic fatality. What! No Sunday drivers?

The BOOK PARADE

Just Another Re-Hash of the 'Isms'

Reader Finds Author Best at Defining 'Isms'; Worst at Explaining Self

POLITICAL GUIDE by Dorothy Thompson. (A Study of American Liberalism and Its Relationship to Modern Totalitarian States.) (Stackpole Sons, New York, 1938, \$1.25.) In the beginning Miss Thompson is didactic. "Fifty million isms," she writes, "must be wrong. On the face of it, some of them must be."

And then she tells us about them—Totalitarianism. "It was described by Mussolini, 'Everything for the state; nothing apart from the state.'" Russia, Italy and Germany are all totalitarian states.

What is communism? The basic idea of modern communism is the class struggle. Communists believe that all existing forms of government, except that of the Soviets, are merely instruments of the owning classes. . . . It is the business of the working classes, or all people who own no property, to organize and make a new state.

Fascism—Nazism? "Both Fascism and Nazism are the total organization of all the people in the state, under the banner of nationalism."

And Capitalism and Socialism and Fabianism? Miss Thompson defines them all. And, then, democracy. "Democracy for the most of us is not an ism. It is a way of life. . . . believing that power should be divided, not concentrated; and that by common effort we should try for improvement, but not attempt perfection. For perfection is the attribute of God."

Miss Thompson's political guide is the outline—simple and unadorned—of present-day politics, as Miss Thompson sees them. In it the woman who is also the wife of Sinclair Lewis defines her beliefs, again offers to die "not meekly, nor surrender without an effort" for the things she believes.

She talks about the new deal in Washington, points a somewhat hesitant finger at its concentration of power, hits modern education, lauds the founding father and "the Federalist" and urges modern women to emancipate herself. "Someday, when women realize that the object of their emancipation is not to make them more like men, but more womanly, and therefore of greater use to men and themselves and society, this implicit demand and need of women for a world based, not on mechanical but human principles, may break through as the most important influence upon history, and bring with it a renaissance of liberalism and humanism."

In all it is a simple book, sometimes stirring, in the main a retelling of what anyone who follows Miss Thompson's daily column already knows.

She is at her best in defining "isms," at her worst when trying to explain away her anti-humanitarianism and make it coincide with her self-styled "liberalism."

Since she's said her say in 120 pages probably no harm will be done by anyone who'd like to try "Political Guide." . . . But any of a dozen other guides to modern politics written in the last year will be of as lasting importance, probably more accurate.

—M.D.M.

Best Short Stories of '38

'Mr. Sycamore' Takes Critic's Prize As 'Nearly Great' Story

BEST SHORT STORIES OF 1938 (and the Yearbook of the American Short Story.) by Edward J. O'Brien. (Houghton, Mifflin company, 1938, New York, \$3.)

Since 1918, Mr. O'Brien has been reading, choosing and publishing his favorite short stories of the year in an extremely personal anthology.

Sometimes he's right, and sometimes wrong. This year he's good choices, some not so good. Robert Ayre's "Mr. Sycamore" is a masterpiece of gentleness, whimsy and light humor. John Gwilt, the postman of Smeed, gets tired of walking and decides to stop and become a sycamore tree, which he does.

In Allen Seager's "Pro Arte" a dying tubercular tells of his porch neighbor, and in Richard Paulette Creyke's "Niggers Are Such Liars" a member of a boy's camp urges a Negro to death.

These are typical representative stories from New Masses to Esquire, Scribner's to Story. All of them interesting, worth reading, at least one—"Mr. Sycamore"—very nearly great.

But as Mr. O'Brien himself adds, "Selection does not imply the critical belief that they are great stories. A year which produced one great story would be an exceptional one."

—M.D.M.

READER'S NOTEBOOK

Thomas Mann—he who wrote "The Coming Victory of Democracy"—has just been appointed to the staff of Princeton where he'll join fellow German refugee, Albert Einstein. . . .

James Farrell's Studs Lonigan trilogy will be complete in one Modern Library Giant this month. . . . And Farrell's latest, "No Star Is Lost," is scheduled for early publication. . . .

The week's new mysteries are "Lilies for Madame" by Ruth Austin; "Murder Makes a Merry Widow" by Robert George Dean; "The Man in Gray" by E. Charles Vivian. . . .

James Kendall's "Breathe Freely" debunks the poison gas fear. . . .

Walter Winchell is among those who're recommending C. L. Sulzberg's "Sit Down with John L. Lewis." . . . Incidentally, the Lewis "communist" complex is explained away. . . . Nothing to it, says Sulzberg. . . .

Philip Van Doren Stern has completed a historical novel based on the life of John Wilkes Booth. . . . It's scheduled for next spring. . . .

James O'Donnell, Washington correspondent of the New York Daily News, is writing a book on the supreme court's Hugo L. Black. . . . Justice Black has promised O'Donnell free access to all his records, and there will be particular emphasis on the Ku Klux Klan episodes. . . .

Edgar Lee Master's Mark Twain biography is being praised by the critics. . . . Scribner's did the publishing. . . . —M.D.M.

Kenosha, Wis., has gone along for nearly nine months without a traffic fatality. What! No Sunday drivers?

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

CONCERNING THE COLOR "RED"

The girl who was bright and red-lipped smiled, "Oh, but he's a communist," she said. . . . The boy who was the communist laughed. . . . Someone else, a business man, had said the same, smiling, of course, but maybe he'd meant it. . . .

And with the Dies investigation going on in Washington, it almost seemed to him he might come in the same class with Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Mae West and especially, Heywood Brown, who had been sentenced in Scottsboro, would have died had not a Jew from New York interferred. . . .

One handicap right at the start was that he didn't know what communism meant, although he'd read 50 pages of "Das Kapital" and about one-fourth of Volume I, "Russian Revolution." . . .

But maybe he had been all along and didn't know it. . . .

Of course, in the beginning he was what some lightly referred to as a "pacifist." . . . He'd once written, "I've not yet discovered the cause for which I'd give my life." He was against war. . . .

(But the Washington investigation had brought out that Brooklyn college "communists" had also opposed the Reserve Officers' Training corps. . . .)

Although, as he understood it, the Marxists would bring their change by violent revolution, a polite word for war. . . .

He had agreed with the president that "one third of a nation is ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-fed." . . . He had thought something should be done about it, and he'd strung along with the president's attempts to see that the stepped-ons eat. . . .

He had supported the labor unions, because he believed labor, like industry, had the right to organize in its own interests. . . . And he preferred the C.I.O. to the A.F. of L., because he thought to many uninterested in labor itself supported William Green. . . .

Communicative? . . . He thought Felix Frankfurter would make a better supreme court nominee than, say, John Nance Garner or Missouri's "Champ" Clark. . . .

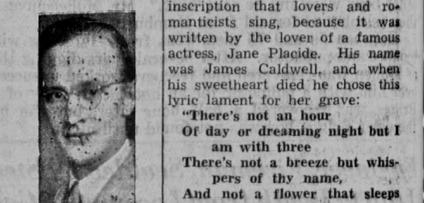
He preferred the politics of George Norris to those of Guy Gillette. . . .

He bought a copy of both Nation and New Republic every week and read them from cover to cover. . . . He had perused most of the novels of Upton Sinclair and the treatises of Stuart Chase and Norman Thomas. . . .

He thought them wise men and right in much of what they criticized and suggested. . . .

He liked the editorial policy of the New York Post and Daily News better than that of the New York Sun or Herald-Tribune. . . . He thought the New York Times topped them all. . . .

He put more credence in the sayings of Jay Franklin and Ray-



Merle Miller

mond Clapper than in Mark Sullivan and David Lawrence. . . .

He sympathized with the unmillitant minorities—the ones who are black, those "non-Aryan."

He smiled equally broadly at the Charles Coughlins and the Doc Townsends—but believed them amiable men not worth worry. . . .

He wondered why Sacco and Vanzetti had died in August of 1927 and why Tom Mooney was still in prison in California and why nine colored boys had been sentenced in Scottsboro, would have died had not a Jew from New York interferred. . . .

He managed to be amiably argumentative over his political beliefs, which he classed under the broad terminology of "liberal." . . . He always laughed the loudest when his opponent got angriest. . . .

Probably communistic, he realized. . . .

Also, and this he remembered with alarm, the red shirt he'd bought in an off-moment two summers back was still in his bureau drawer. . . .

This coupled with the fact that he was a fan of that other famous "red," Charlie McCarthy, who, with Edgar Bergen wore frequent scarlet cravats, were probably enough for a call from Congressman Dies himself. . . .

Besides which he'd seen Shirley Temple's latest movie. . . .

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—If plenty of guesses that the George Camp split might enable Talmadge to horn in and win on a run-off. There is a fourth candidate, William G. McRae, but he does not seem to signify materially.

TALMADGE George, except for presidential opposition, would win in a walk. Camp would stand no chance against him except for presidential support.

Talmadge has much of the late Huey P. Long's quality. Say what you will as to Huey, he had appeal "ad lib." Talmadge has it too. I have met him here in Washington. Call him "demagogic," as President Roosevelt implied! All the same he is likable and pungent. I can see why he gets the grass-root voters.

GEORGE HAS EDGE In a clean-cut fight between George and Talmadge I know of no Georgians (and they have some highly intelligent newspaper correspondents here) who question that Talmadge would be victorious.

Probably, it is agreed, Camp would win over Talmadge in a clean-cut fight between those two. But in a triangular George-Camp-Talmadge contest there are



BUSCHMAN

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW ORLEANS—I like to read inscriptions on statues and grave-stones. Sometimes they are funny. Often they are sad. Frequently they say nothing beyond the fact that here lie the remains of someone who was born and now is dead.

This is a good town for inscription readers because there are so many statues here. All of them commemorate heroic deeds. There never was a time when New Orleans wasn't a rendezvous for heroes, anyway. And there are many, many cemeteries. But they are unlike most cemeteries. Here they are "cities of the dead," for most of the burials are by vault, and instead of graves you see row after row of little whitewashed houses. Like miniature cities they glisten in the sun. Burial above ground is important here because the land is so near sea-level.

As you stroll through these communities of the dead you frequently come upon the names of men who fell in duels: "Mort sur le champ d'honneur—Died on the field of honor. Another reads "Pour garder intact le nom de famille"—To keep unscathed the name of the family. . . . And again, "Victime de son honneur"—Victim of his honor.

In Girod cemetery there is an inscription that lovers and romanticists sing, because it was written by the lover of a famous actress, Jane Placide. His name was James Caldwell, and when his sweetheart died he chose this lyric lament for her grave: "There's not an hour Of day or dreaming night but I am with three There's not a breeze but whispers of thy name, And not a flower that sleeps beneath the moon But in its hues of fragrance tells a tale of thee."

Perhaps the most arresting burial place in the city is the Chinese Mausoleum. It is a plain square structure with vaults opening on a covered courtyard, but all the slabs are identified with Arabic numerals and oriental symbols. Incense is burned here for the benefit of those who have joined their ancestors. This place is but a temporary resting place, for all Chinese are returned to China for burial. About every 10 years the vaults are opened and the remains packed in steel boxes and returned to China.

The famous Voodoo leader, Marie Laveau, is believed to be buried in St. Louis cemetery No. 1 (there are three) in a grave on which the inscription attests that she was a good mother and a good friend to all who knew her. The inscription ends with the plea: "Passers-by, please pray for her."

Everywhere are statues and monuments to Confederate dead, and in Metairie cemetery, on the site of the famous ante-bellum race track, you will find the statue of Stonewall Jackson, "neither calmer nor grander than Jackson stood in flesh."

The statue of Jefferson Davis, the lonely man from Mississippi whose "deeds are wedded to immortality," is a striking memorial in a city which kindly remembers him none too kindly. For New Orleans is Beauregard's town, and they will tell you here that if Davis had listened to Beauregard the war might have had a different ending. That, of course, is a matter

HERE'S THE DOPE

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G. B. Pittsburgh 69 45 .605 New York 65 50 .565 Chicago 64 53 .547 Cincinnati 64 53 .547 Boston 56 58 .491 Brooklyn 53 62 .461 St. Louis 53 63 .452 Philadelphia 36 75 .324

Yesterday's Results New York 8; St. Louis 7 Boston 6-3; Cincinnati 4-2 Philadelphia 2-2; Pittsburgh 1-1 Chicago 3-5; Brooklyn 2-4

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G. B. New York 79 36 .687 Boston 65 46 .586 Cleveland 64 49 .566 Washington 60 57 .513 Detroit 57 59 .491 Chicago 48 62 .436 Philadelphia 41 73 .360 St. Louis 40 72 .357

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 2-3; New York 1-5 Chicago 0-5; Boston 1-9 St. Louis 8-1; Philadelphia 5-4 Detroit 2; Washington 8

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

Today's Hurlers NEW YORK (AP) - Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

American League Cleveland at New York (2) - Feller (12-8) and Hudlin (4-6) vs. Ferrell (14-9) and Sundra (3-2)

Chicago at Boston (2) - Lyons (6-9) and Rigney (6-6) vs. Bagby (11-8) and Midkiff (1-1)

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) - Cox (1-4) and Var' Atta (1-7) vs. Thomas (6-10) and Nelson (8-8)

Detroit at Washington - Bridges (8-8) vs. Kelley (7-8)

National League Nef York at St. Louis - Gumbert (11-10) vs. Shoun (3-5)

Boston at Cincinnati - Lanning (6-6) vs. Derringer (17-9)

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh - Hollingsworth (6-12) or Passeau (9-13) vs. Tobin (11-6)

Brooklyn at Chicago - Posedel (8-7) vs. Bryant (11-10)

Baseball's Big Six BASEBALLS BIG SIX Player Club G AB R H Pct. L'mb'd'l. R'ds 97 369 45 130 .352 Tr'y's, S'n's 112 430 79 151 .351 F'xx, R Sox 111 418 101 146 .349 Tr'y's Ind'n's 111 405 82 138 .341 W'nt'n'b, Ph'l's 63 217 33 72 .332 V'gh'n, P'r's 115 426 66 140 .329

Athletics Split With St. Louis Brownies In Double Program

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP) - The Athletics split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns today, losing the first game, 8-5, in 13 innings, and winning the second, 4-1.

Tom Heath's double off Edgar Smith with two mates on base, scored the winning runs in the first game, and a single by Buck Newsom drove Heath home with another. Harland Clift hit a home run to tie the score in the eighth. Newsom allowed 10 hits in gaining his 16th victory.

In the nightcap Buck Ross pitched a five-hitter. The Browns' attack included another homer by Clift. Frank Hayes hit a four-bagger for the A's with one on as the Macks nicked Oral Hildebrand for 10 bolls.

Newsboy Steals Cleveland Act CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 (AP) - A 16-year-old newsboy, playing as coolly under fire as any champion, stole the show today as the semifinals field was formed in the National Public Links golf championship.

Bart Taro of Seattle, youngest player in the field, won easy third round and quarter final victories to qualify for tomorrow's 36-hole tests, along with Louis Cyr and Eddie Beck, both of Portland, Ore., and Al Leach of Cleveland.

Taro, slender, bespectacled and soft spoken, trounced Lloyd Nordstrom of Davenport, Ia., 4 and 3 in the morning's third round. The Seattle high school student has won only one "championship" - the Seattle City Caddy title, but he drove, putted and chipped like an experienced veteran in routing the man who had eliminated the defending champion, Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles.

Taro won his second match of the day from Dennis Lavender, of Dallas, Tex., 3 and 2. Taro swept into a six-hole lead on the first nine and then coasted home.

SPORTS

STATE

LOCAL

NATIONAL

WORLD WIDE

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938

Central Press Association

Gomez and Ruffing Help Yankees In Two-Fold Victory

League Leaders Put Crusher On Indians for Large Crowd

Earl Whitehill and Johnny Allen Lose In Hurling Duels

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP) - The Yankees put the crusher on the Indians, today. Before 40,692 fans the league leaders swept a double header, 5 to 2 and 15 to 3.

Lefty Gomez bested Earl Whitehill in a duel of lefthanders in the opener to win his 14th triumph of the season and Red Ruffing hung up No. 18 as he breezed home in the nightcap behind an 11-hit barrage which included the years' 25th home runs for Bill Dickey and Joe DiMaggio.

Johnny Allen, the Tribe's star right hander had a one-hitter going into the Yankee sixth. Joe Gordon walked, went to second on a passed ball and scored when Ruffing doubled down the right field line. After that the Yanks batted around the scored five more runs on three hits, a walk, an error and a fly.

The Tribe scored three runs in the first of the seventh on Hal Trosky's 18th homer of the season. But in their half, the Yanks batted around again and scored seven runs, three of them coming in on Dickey's four bagger. DiMaggio cracked his 25th with Henrich aboard in the eighth.

Ruffing, except for the sixth, was superb. The Indians got only two hits outside that frame and Red fanned seven.

Gomez was just as good. The Tribe got two runs off him with the help of an error in the first inning of the opener, but after that couldn't score.

Chicago at Boston (2) - Lyons (6-9) and Rigney (6-6) vs. Bagby (11-8) and Midkiff (1-1)

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) - Cox (1-4) and Var' Atta (1-7) vs. Thomas (6-10) and Nelson (8-8)

Detroit at Washington - Bridges (8-8) vs. Kelley (7-8)

National League Nef York at St. Louis - Gumbert (11-10) vs. Shoun (3-5)

Boston at Cincinnati - Lanning (6-6) vs. Derringer (17-9)

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh - Hollingsworth (6-12) or Passeau (9-13) vs. Tobin (11-6)

Brooklyn at Chicago - Posedel (8-7) vs. Bryant (11-10)

Baseball's Big Six BASEBALLS BIG SIX Player Club G AB R H Pct. L'mb'd'l. R'ds 97 369 45 130 .352 Tr'y's, S'n's 112 430 79 151 .351 F'xx, R Sox 111 418 101 146 .349 Tr'y's Ind'n's 111 405 82 138 .341 W'nt'n'b, Ph'l's 63 217 33 72 .332 V'gh'n, P'r's 115 426 66 140 .329

Athletics Split With St. Louis Brownies In Double Program

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP) - The Athletics split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns today, losing the first game, 8-5, in 13 innings, and winning the second, 4-1.

Tom Heath's double off Edgar Smith with two mates on base, scored the winning runs in the first game, and a single by Buck Newsom drove Heath home with another. Harland Clift hit a home run to tie the score in the eighth. Newsom allowed 10 hits in gaining his 16th victory.

In the nightcap Buck Ross pitched a five-hitter. The Browns' attack included another homer by Clift. Frank Hayes hit a four-bagger for the A's with one on as the Macks nicked Oral Hildebrand for 10 bolls.

Newsboy Steals Cleveland Act CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 (AP) - A 16-year-old newsboy, playing as coolly under fire as any champion, stole the show today as the semifinals field was formed in the National Public Links golf championship.

Bart Taro of Seattle, youngest player in the field, won easy third round and quarter final victories to qualify for tomorrow's 36-hole tests, along with Louis Cyr and Eddie Beck, both of Portland, Ore., and Al Leach of Cleveland.

Taro, slender, bespectacled and soft spoken, trounced Lloyd Nordstrom of Davenport, Ia., 4 and 3 in the morning's third round. The Seattle high school student has won only one "championship" - the Seattle City Caddy title, but he drove, putted and chipped like an experienced veteran in routing the man who had eliminated the defending champion, Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles.

Taro won his second match of the day from Dennis Lavender, of Dallas, Tex., 3 and 2. Taro swept into a six-hole lead on the first nine and then coasted home.



Bill Lohrman, of the New York Giants, leading the National League pitchers in the percentage column.

Chicago at Boston (2) - Lyons (6-9) and Rigney (6-6) vs. Bagby (11-8) and Midkiff (1-1)

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) - Cox (1-4) and Var' Atta (1-7) vs. Thomas (6-10) and Nelson (8-8)

Detroit at Washington - Bridges (8-8) vs. Kelley (7-8)

National League Nef York at St. Louis - Gumbert (11-10) vs. Shoun (3-5)

Boston at Cincinnati - Lanning (6-6) vs. Derringer (17-9)

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh - Hollingsworth (6-12) or Passeau (9-13) vs. Tobin (11-6)

Brooklyn at Chicago - Posedel (8-7) vs. Bryant (11-10)

Baseball's Big Six BASEBALLS BIG SIX Player Club G AB R H Pct. L'mb'd'l. R'ds 97 369 45 130 .352 Tr'y's, S'n's 112 430 79 151 .351 F'xx, R Sox 111 418 101 146 .349 Tr'y's Ind'n's 111 405 82 138 .341 W'nt'n'b, Ph'l's 63 217 33 72 .332 V'gh'n, P'r's 115 426 66 140 .329

Athletics Split With St. Louis Brownies In Double Program

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP) - The Athletics split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns today, losing the first game, 8-5, in 13 innings, and winning the second, 4-1.

Tom Heath's double off Edgar Smith with two mates on base, scored the winning runs in the first game, and a single by Buck Newsom drove Heath home with another. Harland Clift hit a home run to tie the score in the eighth. Newsom allowed 10 hits in gaining his 16th victory.

In the nightcap Buck Ross pitched a five-hitter. The Browns' attack included another homer by Clift. Frank Hayes hit a four-bagger for the A's with one on as the Macks nicked Oral Hildebrand for 10 bolls.

Newsboy Steals Cleveland Act CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 (AP) - A 16-year-old newsboy, playing as coolly under fire as any champion, stole the show today as the semifinals field was formed in the National Public Links golf championship.

Bart Taro of Seattle, youngest player in the field, won easy third round and quarter final victories to qualify for tomorrow's 36-hole tests, along with Louis Cyr and Eddie Beck, both of Portland, Ore., and Al Leach of Cleveland.

Taro, slender, bespectacled and soft spoken, trounced Lloyd Nordstrom of Davenport, Ia., 4 and 3 in the morning's third round. The Seattle high school student has won only one "championship" - the Seattle City Caddy title, but he drove, putted and chipped like an experienced veteran in routing the man who had eliminated the defending champion, Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles.

Taro won his second match of the day from Dennis Lavender, of Dallas, Tex., 3 and 2. Taro swept into a six-hole lead on the first nine and then coasted home.

Cellar Occupants Take Two Games From Pittsburgh

Philadelphia Turns Suddenly Vicious in Downing Buccaneers

Ladies Go Wild As Home Team Loses By 2-1, 2-1 Scores

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25 (AP) - The swaying Pirate brig grounded on a Philadelphia sandbar today. The National League leading Buccaneers dropping two games to the suddenly vicious cellar occupants by the identical scores of 2 to 1, the second contest going 11 innings.

As a result, New York climbed to within four and one half games of first place, by beating the Cards. Impatient, no doubt, about the lack of activity at bat by their favorites, some of the 11,907 lady customers, a record free entry crowd, went into action themselves late in the nightcap.

During the scuffling one woman took off her shoes. Swinging them until a neighbor snatched and hurled them into right field.

Morris Arnovich batted in the two Philly runs in the first game with a double and single, while Max Butcher was holding the Pirates to seven scattered hits. Singles by Paul Waner, Vaughan and Suhr scored Pittsburgh's run.

Two old men, Wild Bill Hallahan and Red Lucas, engaged in a brilliant duel in the second game, with Gil Brack's bat deciding the issue. He opened the contest with a double and counted on George Scharein's double, then scratched a double in the 11th and came home on Heinie Mueller's single.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Chicago

Baseball's Big Six BASEBALLS BIG SIX Player Club G AB R H Pct. L'mb'd'l. R'ds 97 369 45 130 .352 Tr'y's, S'n's 112 430 79 151 .351 F'xx, R Sox 111 418 101 146 .349 Tr'y's Ind'n's 111 405 82 138 .341 W'nt'n'b, Ph'l's 63 217 33 72 .332 V'gh'n, P'r's 115 426 66 140 .329

Athletics Split With St. Louis Brownies In Double Program

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP) - The Athletics split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns today, losing the first game, 8-5, in 13 innings, and winning the second, 4-1.

Tom Heath's double off Edgar Smith with two mates on base, scored the winning runs in the first game, and a single by Buck Newsom drove Heath home with another. Harland Clift hit a home run to tie the score in the eighth. Newsom allowed 10 hits in gaining his 16th victory.

In the nightcap Buck Ross pitched a five-hitter. The Browns' attack included another homer by Clift. Frank Hayes hit a four-bagger for the A's with one on as the Macks nicked Oral Hildebrand for 10 bolls.

Newsboy Steals Cleveland Act CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 (AP) - A 16-year-old newsboy, playing as coolly under fire as any champion, stole the show today as the semifinals field was formed in the National Public Links golf championship.

Bart Taro of Seattle, youngest player in the field, won easy third round and quarter final victories to qualify for tomorrow's 36-hole tests, along with Louis Cyr and Eddie Beck, both of Portland, Ore., and Al Leach of Cleveland.

Taro, slender, bespectacled and soft spoken, trounced Lloyd Nordstrom of Davenport, Ia., 4 and 3 in the morning's third round. The Seattle high school student has won only one "championship" - the Seattle City Caddy title, but he drove, putted and chipped like an experienced veteran in routing the man who had eliminated the defending champion, Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles.

Taro won his second match of the day from Dennis Lavender, of Dallas, Tex., 3 and 2. Taro swept into a six-hole lead on the first nine and then coasted home.

Local High School Gridmen to Start Practices

Cubs Gain Tie For 3rd Place

Take Both Ends Of Doubleheader From Brooklyn's Dodgers

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP) - The Cubs nipped the Brooklyn Dodgers in both ends of a doubleheader today, 3-2 and 5-4, to climb back into a tie for third place in the National league race.

Bill Lee tossed a four - hitter and fanned six in the opener. His mates bunched three of their 10 hits off Van Mungo in the fourth inning to score two runs and put the game on ice. Babe Phelps hit a homer for Brooklyn.

In the nightcap, Tex Carleton was tagged for 13 hits, but was effective after giving up four runs in the first three frames. The Cubs finally won out when Lefty LaMaster, who relieved Vito Tamulis, walked in the deciding tally with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Giants Win With 'Charity' Run In Eleventh Stanza

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25 (AP) - The New York Giants were handed a "charity" run in the 11th inning today to nose out the Cardinals 8-7 and climb within 4 1/2 games of the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates in the National league race.

Pete Appleton registered his second victory in a row as a starting pitcher when he held the Bengals to seven scattered hits. It was the Senators' third straight victory.

Patty Berg In Tourney Lead

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP) - Patty Berg, redheaded golfing marvel from Minneapolis, moved closer today to her first women's western championship.

Miss Berg, just 20 and chubby, gave the No. 4 course at Olympia Fields Country a beating in swamping Eleanor Dudley of Chicago, the Illinois state champion, in the quarter finals, 7 to 6, with the most sensational shooting of the tournament.

Bringing down seven birdies along the route, the freckle-faced Minneapolis girl, seeking her ninth victory in 12 engagements this year, set a sub-par pace to gain a berth in tomorrow's semifinals.

She was out in 37, two under par, and negotiated the 12 holes, where she ended the match, in four strokes under it. Par the rest of the way would have given her a 75, a stroke under the course record held jointly by herself and the eliminated tournament medalist, Barbara Ransom of Stockton, Cal.

In the semifinals tomorrow Miss Berg plays Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago. Mrs. Ann Well of Cincinnati engages bespectacled Edith Estabrooks of Dubuque, Ia., at 18 holes, starting at 1 p.m.

Boston Bees Win Two From Cincinnati Reds

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25 (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds sailed higher than a kite in the closing innings of two games with the Boston Bees today, losing the first, 6-4, in 12 innings, and the second, 3-2, when the Bees got to Bucky Walters for all their runs after two were out in the ninth.

The performance cost them a chance to edge into second place, and left them tied for third with Chicago, who beat Brooklyn twice.

Walters held the Bees scoreless with only two hits until the third man came up in the ninth. Then he walked two, gave a single, another walk, and another single for three runs.

After DiMaggio tied the first game with a homer in the sixth, the two teams fought on to the 12th, when the Bees produced three hits and two runs.

Senators Hold Fourth Place; Down Detroit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) - The Washington Senators, collecting 12 hits for 23 bases off Southpaw Harry Elsenstat, tightened their hold on fourth place today by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 8-2, in the first of a three-game series.

Joe McGinnis and Ted McLaughlin will be the co-pilots of Little Hawk football destiny this season. McGinnis is one of the most spirited athletes ever to wear the Red and White uniform. He hits both the line and opposing runners with equal viciousness. McGinnis is the booting specialist who went over the 60-yard distance time after time last year when he shared the kicking duties with DeWayne Justice.

Bob Buckley, a speedy and clever quarterback, and Ted Lewis, power - packed fullback, will return to the City High backfield roster with plenty of experience behind them. Bob King and Bob White will come up from the sophomore squad to fill in the backfield.

On the Little Hawk line Dave Wright, center, Jack Hirt and Jack Fetig, guards, Chuck Putnam and Stewart Mueller, tackles and John Maher and Bob Beck, who fit in anywhere on the front wall, will carry at least a year's experience apiece with their bid for positions. Herman Miller will be on hand again to handle the drop-kicking duties.

Principal W. E. Beck has announced that the Little Hawks still have an open date on Sept. 16 - supposed to be their opening date. Mi. Vernon will play here Sept. 23.

"Down by the river" Coach Paul Breckler, a newcomer to Iowa City football circles, has issued a call to his prospective candidates. Equipment at University high will be checked out Sept. 6 and 7, and they will start practicing Sept. 12.

Breckler will open his campaign at the River School without the services of three big guns in last year's attack: namely, Ham Ries,

Iowa City High Has Good Prospects for Coming Year; U. High to Have New Coach

headly field general, Bruce Blackstone, second all-conference center, and Bob Carson, sterling tackle.

Co - capturing the Bluehawks will be Duane Carson, backfield man, and Ernie Krogh, end or guard. Both men were invaluable to Coach Wood last year, and are expected to do a neat job of carrying their respective names in Blue and White football annals in this, their final year.

A likely prospect for Coach Breckler's limelight is Backfieldman Hightshoe, a speed merchant of the first order. Shimon and Ed Burns have also had experience in the U-High backfield. Boller, Morgan and Rarick are returning men who have previously held down line berths.

And what about our Fighting Irish? They are always to be reckoned with. With unusually small squads Coach Harry Ryan has been hard pressed to turn out winning teams the past few seasons. But, they're still Irish, and that makes predictions of order. Returning lettermen at St. Pat's are Jack Fitzpatrick, Jack Schetz, Ed Rohner, Jim Daly and Bruce Beasley. The Ryanmen will play their first game against Wellman Sept. 16.

Local High School Gridmen to Start Practices

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP) - The Athletics split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns today, losing the first game, 8-5, in 13 innings, and winning the second, 4-1.

Tom Heath's double off Edgar Smith with two mates on base, scored the winning runs in the first game, and a single by Buck Newsom drove Heath home with another. Harland Clift hit a home run to tie the score in the eighth. Newsom allowed 10 hits in gaining his 16th victory.

In the nightcap Buck Ross pitched a five-hitter. The Browns' attack included another homer by Clift. Frank Hayes hit a four-bagger for the A's with one on as the Macks nicked Oral Hildebrand for 10 bolls.

Newsboy Steals Cleveland Act CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 (AP) - A 16-year-old newsboy, playing as coolly under fire as any champion, stole the show today as the semifinals field was formed in the National Public Links golf championship.

Bart Taro of Seattle, youngest player in the field, won easy third round and quarter final victories to qualify for tomorrow's 36-hole tests, along with Louis Cyr and Eddie Beck, both of Portland, Ore., and Al Leach of Cleveland.

Taro, slender, bespectacled and soft spoken, trounced Lloyd Nordstrom of Davenport, Ia., 4 and 3 in the morning's third round. The Seattle high school student has won only one "championship" - the Seattle City Caddy title, but he drove, putted and chipped like an experienced veteran in routing the man who had eliminated the defending champion, Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles.

Taro won his second match of the day from Dennis Lavender, of Dallas, Tex., 3 and 2. Taro swept into a six-hole lead on the first nine and then coasted home.

Boston Tightens Grip on Second Place; Win Two

BOSTON, Aug. 25 (AP) - The Red Sox today tightened their grip on second place by taking two games from the Chicago White Sox, a 1-0 pitching duel and a 9-5 struggle in which the teams piled up 30 hits.

Jack Wilson, Red Sox pitcher, won his own game in the opener when he slashed out a single in the seventh inning to drive in Bobby Doerr, who had doubled, with the only run of the contest. Jack Knott went the route for the Sox.

Joe Heving won his third straight start for Boston in the second game although he was touched for 14 hits. He struck out six to help himself out of tight spots and his mates made 16 safeties, 13 of them off Starter Johnny Whitehead, to put the game on ice.

Chicago was leading, 3-2, in the sixth inning when the Red Sox staged a five-run rally.

Local High School Gridmen to Start Practices

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP) - The Athletics split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns today, losing the first game, 8-5, in 13 innings, and winning the second, 4-1.

Tom Heath's double off Edgar Smith with two mates on base, scored the winning runs in the first game, and a single by Buck Newsom drove Heath home with another. Harland Clift hit a home run to tie the score in the eighth. Newsom allowed 10 hits in gaining his 16th victory.

In the nightcap Buck Ross pitched a five-hitter. The Browns' attack included another homer by Clift. Frank Hayes hit a four-bagger for the A's with one on as the Macks nicked Oral Hildebrand for 10 bolls.

Newsboy Steals Cleveland Act CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 (AP) - A 16-year-old newsboy, playing as coolly under fire as any champion, stole the show today as the semifinals field was formed in the National Public Links golf championship.

Bart Taro of Seattle, youngest player in the field, won easy third round and quarter final victories to qualify for tomorrow's 36-hole tests, along with Louis Cyr and Eddie Beck, both of Portland, Ore., and Al Leach of Cleveland.

Taro, slender, bespectacled and soft spoken, trounced Lloyd Nordstrom of Davenport, Ia., 4 and 3 in the morning's third round. The Seattle high school student has won only one "championship" - the Seattle City Caddy title, but he drove, putted and chipped like an experienced veteran in routing the man who had eliminated the defending champion, Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles.

Taro won his second match of the day from Dennis Lavender, of Dallas, Tex., 3 and 2. Taro swept into a six-hole lead on the first nine and then coasted home.

What Do You Think?

By ART GOLDBERG

About Chicago's Cubs? Did you know that Augie Galan tops all National league hitters in making his hits count ... that on Aug. 11 the Cubs were the only ball club in the National league to average less than one error per game...

that Gabby Hartnett has suffered only two fractured fingers in the 17 years he has caught major league hurling ... all this from the "Chicago Cubs News," Wrigley's house organ.

About our "Iri"? The football sage sounded the official rallying call for his 1938 gridders yesterday. In a short letter mailed to each candidate, Tubbs declared that blocking and tackling win football games and that each man should report with the determination "to be the best blocker and tackler in the country."

About Illinois-Northwestern? Coaches Bob Zuppke and Lynn Waldorf are scheduled for what looks from here like a "natural." The Illinois Jarrad Wildcat Homecoming festivities at Evanston last year with a 6-0 upset. This season the Northwesterners will trek down to the Champaign camp to square things up at the Illinois Homecoming party. To make it even better, seven members of Zuppke's starting lineup of last year will probably be on hand again.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP) - The Athletics split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns today, losing the first game, 8-5, in 13 innings, and winning the second, 4-1.

Tom Heath's double off Edgar Smith with two mates on base, scored the winning runs in the first game, and a single by Buck Newsom drove Heath home with another. Harland Clift hit a home run to tie the score in the eighth. Newsom allowed 10 hits in gaining his

Joe Brown, Des Moines Pro, Comes Back With Fighting Finish to Annex Iowa Title

Open Championship Goes to Iowan For 1st Time in 5 Years

By L. E. SKELLEY
DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 25 (AP)—Joe Brown, Des Moines professional, apparently buried five strokes off the pace at the half way mark, came back with a fighting finish with sub-par rounds of 68 and 70 to win the Iowa open golf championship here today with 287 strokes.

Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo., and the defending champion, finished second with 289 strokes. The slender Missouri professional, hot in pursuit after the fast-traveling Brown, also turned in a sub-par performance for the final 36 holes, shooting two 71s.

Dodson, however, muffed putting opportunities late in the final round to lose what chance he had to overtake Brown, who also holds the Iowa P. G. A. title.

Brown Comes Back
Brown's comeback today was one of the best performances in the history of the Iowa open tournament. He had set the first round pace with a 71, then fell back to a 78 on the second round which left him in a tie for sixth place.

He wasted little time today retrieving lost ground. Five strokes behind front runner Jack Hall, another Des Moines professional, at the end of the first 36 holes, Brown fired a 68, four under par, this morning and came right back for a 70 this afternoon to clinch the title in a hot stretch battle with Dodson.

Pat Wilcox, the Norfolk, Neb., professional, produced a fourth round 68 to swing into third place with a 290 total, two strokes ahead of Hall, who faded to a 75 and a 73 for his final 36 holes.

Don Wilcox
Don Wilcox, Fairbury, Neb., pro, emulated the sub-par shooting of his big brother to finish in the fifth slot at 294 strokes. Don had a 70 and a 71 today.

Leland Gibson, Kansas City professional who was tied for second at the 36-hole mark, dropped back to the sixth spot with a 296 total. Alex Olson, Waterloo southpaw who also was involved in the second place tie, went to pieces on the third round today and wound up with 305 strokes. He needed 84 strokes for the third trip, but got a 74 on the fourth round.

Billy Cordingley of Des Moines was the low amateur with 297 strokes. He finished with a 74 after taking a 72 for the third round.

A 75-74 finish by Bill Schuchart, pro at the Highland course in Omaha, earned him seventh money among the professionals. He had a 302 total.

First Iowan
Brown, the new champion, is the first Iowan to win the Iowa open in five years.

Johnny Vavra, Cedar Rapids star who missed his stride on the first two rounds, swung into gear to par the course with a 72 to win the second flight.

The championship brought Joe Brown first money of \$200. Leonard Dodson won the \$100 second prize. Pat Wilcox dragged \$75 from the pot for third place and Jack Hall \$40 for fourth place.

Rifle Title Won By R. Gardner Of Toledo, O.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 25 (AP)—Richard Gardner of Toledo, Ohio, today scored 288 out of a possible 300 to win the group "A" prone-sitting-kneeling rifle bore match of the junior rifle corps at the national rifle matches.

Other leaders in the match, open to contestants from 15 to 18 years, were: Robert Lafferty, Aurora, Ill., 285; second, Blaine Ulmer, Webster Grove, Mo., 285; third, Roy Bryant Jr., Springfield Gardens, N. Y., 285; fourth, and Arnold Rohlfing, Webster Grove, Mo., 285, fifth.

Ties were decided by the highest score from the kneeling position.

Anna Lou Ballow, 14, of Man-nington, W. Va., won the "B" group title for the same contest by a margin of two points at the kneeling position over Ralph Eversly, 14, of Dubuque, Ia. Both finished the match with a score of 272. Anna Lou had 86 at the kneeling position and Eversly 84.

Other leaders were: John Fonda, Washington, D. C., 269; third, Richard Rolfe, Syracuse, N. Y., 266, fourth, and William Frey, Bloomington, Ill., 268, fifth.

American Association
Columbus 002 000 00—2 14 1
K. City .001 100 000 01—3 10 1
Ryba and Schultz; Larocca, Mas-
kosky (6) and Ogdowski.

Louisville .200 000 00—2 8 2
St. Paul .500 000 02—7 10 1
Shaffer, Carpenter (1), Thomp-
son (6), Meadows (8), Owen (8),
and Ringhofer; Chelme and Sil-
vestri.

Box Scores

CHICAGO ABRHOAE

Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	2	0
Owen, 3b	1	1	0	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Radcliff, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Kreivich, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Dykes, 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Renna, c	2	0	2	1	0
Knott, p	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	5	24	13

BOSTON ABRHOAE

Cramer, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Vosmik, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Fox, 1b	2	0	0	4	2
Grohn, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Nonnenkamp, rf	4	0	0	2	1
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Desautels, c	2	0	2	5	0
Wilson, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	27	9

Second Game

CHICAGO ABRHOAE

Kuhel, 1b	5	2	3	6	1
Owen, 3b	5	1	0	3	0
Walker, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Radcliff, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Kreivich, cf	4	0	3	1	0
Dykes, 2b	5	1	2	7	0
Schlieter, c	4	0	0	3	1
Whitehead, p	2	0	0	0	0
Fork, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	1	14	24	12

BOSTON ABRHOAE

Cramer, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Vosmik, lf	5	2	3	1	0
Fox, 1b	5	1	3	2	0
Grohn, ss	5	1	3	4	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Nonnenkamp, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Peacock, c	2	1	1	0	0
Heving, p	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	9	16	27	15

Second Game

CHICAGO ABRHOAE

Kuhel, 1b	5	2	3	6	1
Owen, 3b	5	1	0	3	0
Walker, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Radcliff, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Kreivich, cf	4	0	3	1	0
Dykes, 2b	5	1	2	7	0
Schlieter, c	4	0	0	3	1
Whitehead, p	2	0	0	0	0
Fork, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	1	14	24	12

BOSTON ABRHOAE

Cramer, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Vosmik, lf	5	2	3	1	0
Fox, 1b	5	1	3	2	0
Grohn, ss	5	1	3	4	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Nonnenkamp, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Peacock, c	2	1	1	0	0
Heving, p	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	9	16	27	15

Second Game

CHICAGO ABRHOAE

Kuhel, 1b	5	2	3	6	1
Owen, 3b	5	1	0	3	0
Walker, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Radcliff, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Kreivich, cf	4	0	3	1	0
Dykes, 2b	5	1	2	7	0
Schlieter, c	4	0	0	3	1
Whitehead, p	2	0	0	0	0
Fork, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	1	14	24	12

BOSTON ABRHOAE

Cramer, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Vosmik, lf	5	2	3	1	0
Fox, 1b	5	1	3	2	0
Grohn, ss	5	1	3	4	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Nonnenkamp, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Peacock, c	2	1	1	0	0
Heving, p	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	9	16	27	15

Second Game

CHICAGO ABRHOAE

Kuhel, 1b	5	2	3	6	1
Owen, 3b	5	1	0	3	0
Walker, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Radcliff, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Kreivich, cf	4	0	3	1	0
Dykes, 2b	5	1	2	7	0
Schlieter, c	4	0	0	3	1
Whitehead, p	2	0	0	0	0
Fork, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	1	14	24	12

BOSTON ABRHOAE

Cramer, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Vosmik, lf	5	2	3	1	0
Fox, 1b	5	1	3	2	0
Grohn, ss	5	1	3	4	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Nonnenkamp, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Peacock, c	2	1	1	0	0
Heving, p	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	9	16	27	15

Second Game

CHICAGO ABRHOAE

Kuhel, 1b	5	2	3	6	1
Owen, 3b	5	1	0	3	0
Walker, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Radcliff, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Kreivich, cf	4	0	3	1	0
Dykes, 2b	5	1	2	7	0
Schlieter, c	4	0	0	3	1
Whitehead, p	2	0	0	0	0
Fork, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	1	14	24	12

BOSTON ABRHOAE

Cramer, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Vosmik, lf	5	2	3	1	0
Fox, 1b	5	1	3	2	0
Grohn, ss	5	1	3	4	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Nonnenkamp, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Peacock, c	2	1	1	0	0
Heving, p	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	9	16	27	15

Second Game

CHICAGO ABRHOAE

Kuhel, 1b	5	2	3	6	1
Owen, 3b	5	1	0	3	0
Walker, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Radcliff, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Kreivich, cf	4	0	3	1	0
Dykes, 2b	5	1	2	7	0
Schlieter, c	4	0	0	3	1
Whitehead, p	2	0	0	0	0
Fork, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	1	14	24	12

BOSTON ABRHOAE

Cramer, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Vosmik, lf	5	2	3	1	0
Fox, 1b	5	1	3	2	0
Grohn, ss	5	1	3	4	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Nonnenkamp, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Peacock, c	2	1	1	0	0
Heving, p	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	9	16	27	15

Second Game

CHICAGO ABRHOAE

Kuhel, 1b	5	2	3	6	1
Owen, 3b	5	1	0	3	0
Walker, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Radcliff, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Kreivich, cf	4	0	3	1	0
Dykes, 2b	5	1	2	7	0
Schlieter, c	4	0	0	3	1
Whitehead, p	2	0	0	0	0
Fork, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	1	14	24	12

BOSTON ABRHOAE

Cramer, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Vosmik, lf	5	2	3	1	0
Fox, 1b	5	1	3	2	0
Grohn, ss	5	1	3	4	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Nonnenkamp, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Peacock, c	2	1	1	0	0
Heving, p	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	9	16	27	15

Second Game

CHICAGO ABRHOAE

Kuhel, 1b	5	2	3	6	1
Owen, 3b	5	1	0	3	0
Walker, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Radcliff, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Kreivich, cf	4	0	3	1	0
Dykes, 2b	5	1	2	7	0
Schlieter, c	4	0	0	3	1
Whitehead, p	2	0	0	0	0
Fork, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	1	14	24	12

BOSTON ABRHOAE

Cramer, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Vosmik, lf	5	2	3	1	0
Fox, 1b	5	1	3	2	0
Grohn, ss	5	1	3	4	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Nonnenkamp, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Peacock, c	2	1	1	0	0
Heving, p	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	9	16	27	15

PHILADELPHIA ABRHOAE

Lucas, p	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	40	1	5	23	6
x-Batted for Sullivan in 9th					

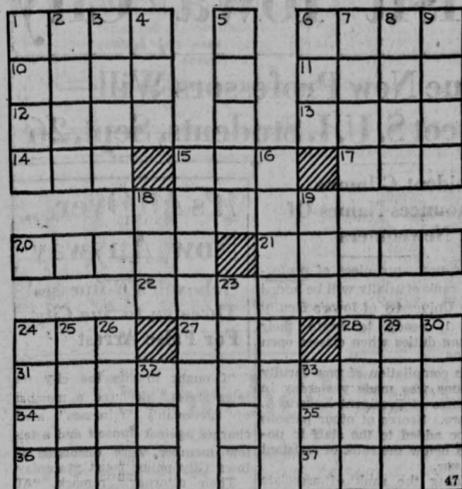
DETROIT ABRHOAE

Morgan, cf	5	1	2	1	0
Walker, lf	4	0	3	5	1
Gehring, 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Greenberg, 1b	3	0	2	0	2
York, c	4	0	0	3	0
Fox, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Flint, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Christman, ss	4	0	0	2	5
Blenkoff, p	3	0	0	1	4
White, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	14	9
x-Batted for Blount in 9th					

WASHINGTON ABRHOAE

Case, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	1	1	2
Sims, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Bonura, 1b	4	1	1	1	0
Travis, ss	4	1	2	1	0
West, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Bluege, 2b	3	0	1	3	2
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	4	0
Appleton, p	4	1	1	4	0
Totals	37	8	12	27	14

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Attractive
6-Supply
10-A burden
11-Tart
12-Metal
13-Repeat
14-Greek letter
15-To wager
17-Period of time
18-Lobby of a theater
20-Beneath
21-Fray
22-Huge mythi-

cal manlike being
24-Priority (prefix)
27-Half ems
28-A jackdaw
31-Capital of Peru
33-A swift, timid rodent
34-Wicked
35-Ireland (poetic)
36-A strap
37-Thaw

23-The positive terminal of an electric source
24-A member of the lowest class at West Point (variant)
25-Tear apart
26-Man's name
28-Challenge

29-External coating of certain
30-Departed
32-High in pitch (music)
33-Exclamation to attract attention

DOWN

1-Contend
2-One
3-A tunny
4-Letter S
5-A small flock of partridges
6-A visit between whalers at sea
7-Frosted
8-Girl's name

9-A whirlpool
10-A stout, single-edged hunting knife
11-Gull-like birds
12-Haze
13-A pad with tapering ends for the hair

Answer to previous puzzle

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

POPEYE



SEGAR

BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON

BRICK BRADFORD



CLARENCE GRAY

ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON

OLD HOME TOWN



STANLEY

Indignant Cherokees Refuse Right-of-Way

land taken and all the timber cut down. The Cherokees by a nine to two vote of their tribal council turned down the offers. They contend they already have so little land left that they cannot afford to give up more. Unless the Indians change their minds, parkway officials will have to find a route elsewhere than through the reservation. Zadok Dumbkopf thinks the increasing popularity of bicycling is easily understandable since so many of us are already accustomed to going around corners on two wheels.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



SALLY'S SALLIES



There's virtually nothing left for an explorer to hunt for now—unless it's a good five-cent cigar.

THIS HIGHWAY VEHICLE WHICH HAS MORE WHEELS THAN ANY OTHER IN ALL THE WORLD IS FILLED BY A SINGLE MAN - BRITISH ENGINEERS HAVE BUILT A DEVICE WITH 18 WHEELS TO MEASURE THE BUMPS IN UNEVEN ROAD SURFACES - LEVERS CONNECT EACH WHEEL WITH RECORDING PENS IN A BOX AT THE MACHINE'S CENTER

AFTER THREE YEARS OF OPERATION THE RADIUM PURIFICATION FACTORY AT PORT HOPE, LAKE ONTARIO, CANADA, HAS PREPARED ONE OUNCE OF THE PRECIOUS RADIUM BROMIDE CRYSTALS - THE VALUE OF THE OUNCE IS \$850,000

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPYRIGHT, 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

Mississippi's Motorized Legion Flotilla to Visit Iowa City

Parade Through Iowa City Will Probably Be in Early Afternoon

'Mississippi Misses' To Feature Cross Country Parade of Legionnaires

Hundreds of spectators will jam Iowa City's main streets tomorrow to watch the \$25,000 motorized flotilla representing the American Legion from Mississippi, appearing here exactly as it will in the National Legion parade Sept. 22 at Los Angeles.

Though the caravan will arrive about 10:30 a. m., the parade will probably not take place until early afternoon. The definite time and place will be announced in tomorrow's Daily Iowan together with the itinerary of the group.

Elaine Russell of Vicksburg, Miss., who will accompany the flotilla as the Queen of Peace, will be interviewed over radio

station WSUI. Miss Russell was selected "Miss American Legion" at last year's national convention in New York. She will convey greetings to local officials from Mississippi dignitaries.

Walter Lee, Mississippi grand chief passe, has informed local officials that the caravan consists of a pilot car, five elaborately decorated floats and a service car. The leading float will symbolize peace—the general theme of the convention; the others will interpret the history and culture of Mississippi.

Because the legion of Mississippi enrolled more members than any other state, its unit has been selected to lead the parade at the national convention.

The caravan left Jackson, Miss., Sunday and will cross 11 states in its 3,700-mile trip to California.

University Libraries

The following books of general interest are a selection from recent additions to the university library.

Seven-day books: "The Great American Novel" by Clyde Brion Davis and "Forty Acres and Steel Mules" by Herman Clarence Nixon.

Fourteen-day books: "Executive Salaries and Bonus Plans" by John Calhoun Baker, "Oscar Wilde" by Boris Brasol, "The Haverford Symposium on Archaeology and Bible" by Elihu Grant, "Campus Activities" by Harold C. Hand.

"Acculturation" by Melville J. Herskovits, "The First Five Centuries" by Kenneth Scott Latour-ette, "Labor Problems and the American Scene" by Lois MacDonald, "Insurance: Facts and Problems" by Alfred Manes, "Cotswold Country" and "Shepherd's Country" by Harold J. Massingham.

"News of England" by Beverley Nichols, "How the Fashion World Works" by Margaretta Stevenson, "A New American History by Will E. Woodward," "Modern Chivalry" by Brackenridge, "Economic Consequences of Recent American Tax Policy" by Gerhard Colm.

"The Rest of the World" by Ernest O. Hauser, "The Librarian and the Teacher of English" by Frieda M. Heller, "The History of Ethnological Theory" by Robert H. Lowie, and "When Japan Fights" by Percy Noel.

At Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention



View of the Connecticut unit on parade

Parade features the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Columbus, Ohio. Here is a view of the Connecticut unit in the parade which was a highlight of non-business activities.

Nine New Professors Will Greet S. U. I. Students, Sept. 26

President Gilmore Announces Names Of The Newcomers

Nine new appointees of professorial rank officially will be added to the University of Iowa's faculty Sept. 1, ready to begin their teaching duties when classes open Sept. 26.

This compilation of new faculty additions was made yesterday in the office of President Eugene A. Gilmore. Scores of other persons will be added to the staff in positions below the rank of assistant professor.

Holding the rank of associate professor will be five new men, three of whom are in the department of psychology. They are Dewey B. Stuit, who comes from the University of Nebraska; J. B. Stroud, former head of the psychology and education departments at Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia; and Kenneth W. Spence of the University of Virginia.

Prof. Herman Trachsel, who served one year as instructor here and was for 10 years head of the political science department at the University of South Dakota, will become associate professor of political science. From Chicago will come Hans Koebel, once a cellist with famous European orchestras, as associate professor of music.

Four new assistant professors will join the faculty, Wilfrid Sellars, Rhodes scholar who also was trained at Michigan, Harvard, Paris, and Munich, is a new addition to the philosophy department; and Earl Klein of Chicago is a new man in social administration.

In the military department will be Lieut. Col. Louis Falligant, an infantry officer whose last previous post was at Ft. McPherson, Ga. Harold R. Bowen, who was an instructor in 1935-36 and who has been in England on a research fellowship, has returned to receive a promotion to assistant professor of commerce.

It's All Over Now, Anyway 'Jehovah's Witnesses' Threaten to Sue City For False Arrest

"I ought to sue the city for false arrest," declared a member of "Jehovah's Witnesses" after charges against himself and a fellow member were dismissed in Iowa City police court yesterday.

Their attorney's remark, "All you could get would be the city hall, and you don't want that," ended the case that began Sunday when 20 members of the religious society were brought to the police station for alleged canvassing without a health permit. They were immediately released.

The case yesterday involved Albert Petersen and Fred Seibel, two members who refused Sunday to come to the station unless placed under arrest.

Police officers testified that they saw society members go from house to house playing phonograph records but admitted lack of evidence in regard to actual solicitation.

Attorney E. P. Korab, representing them, contended the section of the ordinance upon which the arrests were based "does not apply and is unconstitutional." The two defendants stood on their constitutional rights and refused to testify, explaining to the court that they might incriminate themselves.

City Solicitor Robert L. Larson moved to dismiss the charges because of the lack of evidence.

A. F. of L. President Green Sends His Protest to F. D. R. Over Reappointment

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP) — President William Green of the American Federation of Labor sent a protest to President Roosevelt today against reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith of the National Labor Relations Board.

Acting in the direction of the federation's executive council, Green telegraphed the president at the summer White House in Hyde Park, N. Y., that Smith had shown "bias" in his decisions and had "lost the confidence of working men and women represented by the American Federation of Labor."

Smith's term on the labor board expires Saturday. A former Pennsylvania lawyer, he was appointed to the \$10,000 a year post two years ago to fill out the unexpired term of John Carmody, who quit to become federal administrator of rural electrification.

Green said the A. F. of L. had no candidate to offer for Smith's place. "We understand," he told reporters, "that Smith is a protégé of Senator Guffey (D-Pa.)."

Guffey, one of the new deal

political powers in Pennsylvania, teamed up with CIO Chief John L. Lewis a few months ago in an unsuccessful effort to nominate a CIO-sponsored slate of candidates for governor and senator in the Pennsylvania democratic primary.

In his telegram to Roosevelt, Green said it was the opinion of the A. F. of L. executive council that Smith "lacks the necessary qualifications to continue to serve as a member of the National Labor Relations Board."

"We therefore express our opposition to the reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith," he added, "and we respectfully call upon you, Mr. Roosevelt, to select some capable, qualified person in whom the millions of workers represented by the American Federation of Labor have confidence as a fair and judicial-minded administrator of the labor relations act."

The council's formal action in protesting against Smith's appointment was regarded as the A. F. of L.'s first move to change the administration of the Wagner act and obtain congressional amendments to some sections of it.

RUNNER?

Track Captain Becomes Proud Father

James Lyle, formerly of Des Moines, last year's co-captain of the University of Iowa track team, is the father of a baby boy.

The young man, Ralph James, "weighed in" at University hospital at noon yesterday at seven and three-fourths pounds.

To Hold Monthly Meeting Tomorrow

The Past Commanders of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion will hold their monthly meeting with a 6:30 p. m. dinner at the Jefferson hotel tomorrow.

Commander Elmer M. Dewey will be host.

Following the dinner will be a smoker.

Johnson County To Hold Squirrel Season

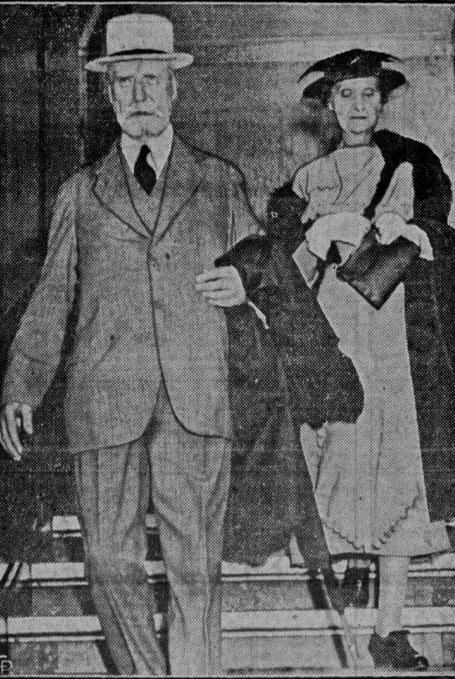
Johnson county hunters will be allowed to hunt grey and fox squirrels starting Sept. 15, County Recorder R. J. "Dick" Jones announced yesterday.

The daily bag limit will be six for each person, and the possession limit will be 12.

The animals may not be sold after they are killed.

Patriarch is a title of dignitaries in the Armenian, Ethiopian, Greek and Maronite churches.

Chief Justice Hughes Back



Charles Evans Hughes and wife

Chief justice of the United States supreme court, Charles Evans Hughes, returns to New York following a European vacation. He is shown with Mrs. Hughes.

Jolly 8 Will Gather Today

Meeting in the home of Mrs. John Holdt, 411 E. Bloomington street, the members of Jolly Eight club will gather this afternoon.

The afternoon will be spent playing games of 500.

S.U.V.'s Plan Picnic Supper For Tonight at 6

A picnic supper has been planned by the Sons of Union Veterans for this evening at 6 o'clock in Pedersons' park near Coralville.

The event, in case of rain will be at the Clyde Hinchliffe residence at Tiffin.

PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 526 W. Park Road, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Busby and daughter Mildred, 316 S. Dodge, were in Washington, Ia., yesterday where they attended the wedding of Eunice Acheson and George Pugh of Boston.

Mrs. J. P. Bailey of Omaha, Neb., the former Beth Sangster of Iowa City is visiting at the home of Mrs. Julia Osborne, 511 S. Madison street.

Scientists at the University of Missouri have developed tomatoes which are seedless.

Women Golfers Begin Play In C. C. Tourney

With the privilege of arranging their own foursomes for the regular tournament, women golfers will play this morning at the Iowa City Country Club. The players will tee off at 8:30.

When the players come in at 11:30, a luncheon will be served in the clubhouse.

Public Party This Afternoon

A public party has been planned by the members of the Eagle auxiliary for 2:15 this afternoon. Euchre will be the diversion for the afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Meyers will serve as hostess for the affair which will be held at Eagle hall.

Carnation Rebekahs To Discuss Only Routine Business

Routine business will come before the Carnation Rebekah lodge meeting tonight. The session has been called for 8 o'clock, and will take place in the Odd Fellow hall.

Writers in 1838 Use Flowery Terms in Describing Iowa

Some 200,000 square miles of health resort was the impression of the Iowa territory given by early editors as they searched their vocabularies for flowery words to laud the region.

In his research for material to be used in connection with Iowa's Centennial, Dr. William J. Petersen of the University of Iowa came upon some rare descriptive passages which had flowed from the pen of the Iowa Territorial Gazette's editor.

Especially enthusiastic about the climate, the editor wrote on Oct. 6, 1838: "The climate is perhaps the most propitious to health as that of any country in the world. Its remoteness from the ocean secures it from those insalubrious winds which bring with them such a host of pulmonary disorders on the northern seaboard.

"Its high and dry soil and pure atmosphere preserves it from the fatal fevers to which the flatter surface and more fervid sun of the lower Mississippi often subject the denizens of the south."

Albert Lea, one of the early explorers, wrote that the region's general appearance was "one grand rolling prairie, along one side of which flows the mightiest river in the world and through which numerous navigable streams pursue

their devious way towards the ocean."

Even those who did not live in the territory were quick to praise it. Said the St. Louis Bulletin: "The birth of such a Territory is no ordinary event. It is the birth of a young giant, which in a few years will exert a powerful influence on the whole Union — and one whose strength and proportions and beauty will be without a rival."

Dick Turpin, the most notorious highwayman of 18th century England, was executed when he was 33.

Opstad Releases Appointments For I. C. Public School System

M. B. Street, Mary Covey Will Take New Posts This Fall

Appointment of two new instructors in the Iowa City public schools system has been announced by Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools.

M. B. Street, 809 Seventh avenue, succeeds James Storing as history instructor in the high school, and Mary Covey of Grinnell replaces Edith Mahon as kindergarten teacher in the Henry

Sabin and Henry Longfellow grade schools.

Street, former principal of Cedar Falls high school, was recently awarded a Ph.D. degree by the University of Iowa, and Miss Covey, a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, has taught at Belle Plaine and Early.

Storing has joined the political science department of Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., and Miss Mahon will teach at Whitefish Bay, a suburb of Milwaukee, Wis.

Wylie Guild To Enjoy Luncheon In Humphrey Home

Members of the Wylie guild will enjoy a picnic supper planned for this evening at 6 o'clock in the home of Mary B. Humphrey, 428 S. Summit street.

Hostesses who will assist Miss Humphrey are Fern Young, Margery Goody, and Mabel Gould.

Divorce Petition Filed in Court

A divorce petition was filed in Johnson county district court yesterday by Raymond Keith Hook against Marcella Volden Hook, charged cruelty. The couple was married June 25, 1935.

Attorney R. C. Davis filed the petition.

Governor Ill



Gov. Fred P. Cone ... fights for life

Fears are expressed for the life of Gov. Fred P. Cone of Florida who is seriously ill at Tallahassee. Governor Cone is 64.

IN CHICAGO

A BEAUTIFUL SUITE
\$6.00 FOR TWO PERSONS

HOTEL
TWIN BEDS, BATH, PARLOR, RADIO

A SINGLE
\$2.50 WITH BATH AND RADIO

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates

ALLERTON

701 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING • On upper Michigan Avenue in the heart of Chicago's Near North Side—a few minutes walk from beautiful Lake Michigan. Loop offices, business and amusement centers. Harding's "Just Wonderful Food" featured in dining room and cafeteria. Friendly service. No parking worries.

VALUES!

In New Fall 1938 Topcoats and Overcoats

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS AT BREMER'S SPECIAL AUGUST TOPCOAT AND OVERCOAT SALE

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY BY BUYING NOW!

Here are overcoat and topcoat values that you should not overlook. All brand new fall 1938 styles—fabrics—patterns that we made special purchases of several months ago at big discounts. We are passing these savings on to you during this special sale. A small deposit will hold any topcoat or overcoat for you—and remember—you'll save up to 25% on this fall's prices as these garments can't be replaced to sell at these special prices.

\$17 ⁵⁰	\$22 ⁵⁰
\$27 ⁵⁰	\$32 ⁵⁰

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

A WORTHWHILE IDEA FOR JUST TWO CENTS!

"She'll have to hustle for a job now." That's what the newsboy remarked when Judy Rogers bought a paper. On its first page was her own picture, embellishing the account of her father's financial crash.

Well, why not? Even a debutante could earn her own way in the world if she had to, Judy tried to tell herself. She would have to, wouldn't she, if she were

AFRAID TO MARRY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Beginning Sunday in The Daily Iowan