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Pirates Down Giants
Pittsburgh Extends League Lead
With 7-1 Triumph
Story on page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Local Showers
IOWA—Local showers, somewhat warmer today; tomorrow fair, somewhat cooler.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1938 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 280

EUROPE WATCHES 'GREATEST CRISIS'

Roosevelt's Candidates Trailing In California, South Carolina

McAdoo, Johnston Low In Early Primary Election Returns

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—Senator Ellison D. Smith, the first member of the senate to face the test of the new deal party purge, piled up a slowly mounting lead over his Roosevelt-indebted opponent, Gov. Olin D. Johnston, as returns were tabulated from today's democratic primary.

With 1,146 of the state's 1,509 precincts reported, Smith, a veteran of 30 years service who voted against several administration measures, had 108,799 votes. Johnston, a strapping 41-year-old attorney, World war veteran and former textile worker who promised 100 per cent cooperation with President Roosevelt, had 86,181.

Maybank Ahead
In the governor's race, Burnet R. Maybank, mayor of Charleston and an announced supporter of the national administration, forged ahead of seven other candidates, with Wyndham M. Manning, of Sumter, and Cole L. Blease, former governor and former U. S. senator, running neck and neck for second place.

The new deal was not an issue in the gubernatorial contest, as some of the candidates made a point of opposing the Roosevelt administration.

Returns from 1,063 precincts gave Maybank 51,033 votes, Manning 38,175, and Blease 36,372. The other candidates stood: Neville Bennett, of Bennettsville, 27,895; Ben E. Adams, of Columbia, 14,096; D. T. Blackmon, of Columbia, 594; John Hughes Cooper, of Columbia, 479; F. M. Easterlin, of Spartanburg, 3,814.

Count Representative
All parts of the state were represented in the senatorial count but reports from the heavy-voting industrialized cities of the Piedmont were proportionately scantier because of the large number of ballots cast and the fact that in the principal cities the polls remained open until 6 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time), whereas in the remainder of the state, 4 p.m. was closing time.

Johnston's supporters banked upon this area to give him the votes to overcome Smith's acknowledged popularity in the farming regions.

Senator McAdoo Trailing Downey

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Sen. William G. McAdoo, President Roosevelt's choice for reelection, trailed widely behind Sheridan Downey, San Francisco attorney, for the democratic senatorial nomination in early returns tonight from California's primary election.

Returns from 173 incomplete precincts of 12,438 in the state, mostly from Southern California, gave Downey, 4,022; McAdoo, 1,557; John W. Ireston, 474; Ray L. Riley, 423 and James W. Melton, 87.

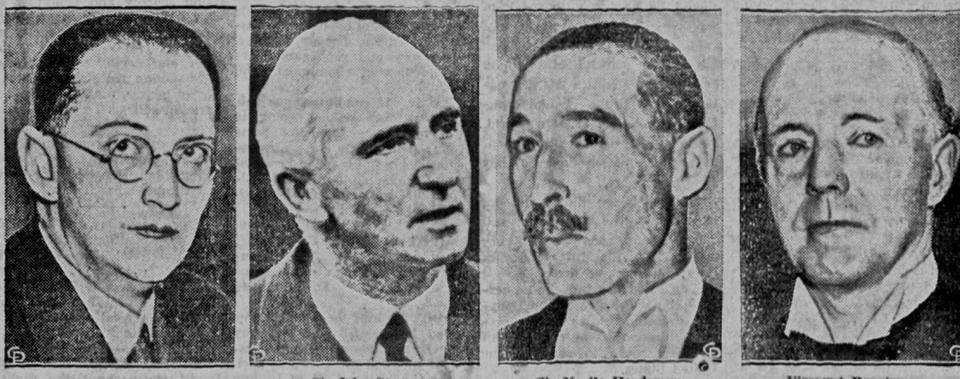
Downey advocated a pension proposal under which all California jobless over 50 years old would be given \$30 in script weekly. The plan was censured by McAdoo and President Roosevelt.

In the eight-cornered race for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, a contest in which the president took no part, State Sen. Culbert L. Olson, who is sympathetic toward the new deal, took an early lead, with Representative John F. Dockweiler close behind.

Returns from 294 incomplete precincts gave Olson 6,558; Dockweiler, 5,438; Herbert Legg, 2,358; Raymond L. Haight, 1,975; J. F. T. O'Connor, former comptroller of the currency, 1,324; Daniel C. Murphy, San Francisco county sheriff, 941; William H. Neblett, former McAdoo law partner, 507; T. A. Tomasini, 77.

First returns from the republican senatorial contest gave from 295 incomplete precincts, Philip Bancroft, militant Walnut Creek farmer, 3,124; Ray L. Riley, state railroad commissioner, 1,627, and Louise Watkins of Pasadena, 756.

Will Their Actions Precipitate Another World War?



Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German party leader; Sir John Simon, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer; Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany; Viscount Runciman, British neutral mediator.



European capitals focus attention on Czechoslovakia; England, France, Rumania, Russia and Yugoslavia notify Germany they will stand by Prague if action is taken.

Immediate peace of all Europe hangs in the balance once more as Great Britain moves to warn Nazi Germany against aggression in Czechoslovakia in connection with the Czech minority crisis. Leading players in the new diplomatic drama are pictured. High-ranking officials of the British government launched upon a series of important diplomatic conversations aimed at inducing Hitler to heed the sharp warning sounded by the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Simon, at Lanark, Scotland. Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain called his ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, to London for a special cabinet session. Meanwhile, Viscount Runciman, Britain's neutral mediator in the Czech question, ended his conversations for the moment with Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German party leader, at Rothenhaus, after warning him that all Europe is tottering on the brink of war and that he should agree immediately to concessions in the Sudeten autonomy demands in order to preserve peace.

Britain Frames Fresh Appeal To Der Fuehrer to Ease Campaign

U. S. Wonders Roosevelt, Hull Talk Over Situation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The German-Czech crisis attracted grave attention here today. Officials took the view that Europe is at a cross-roads, and that a choice between the roads marked "peace" and "war" may soon be made.

President Roosevelt, returning from Hyde park, received Secretary of State Hull. For a half-hour they had, as Hull said later, a general discussion of the international situation.

Prior to going to the White House, Hull conferred with his advisers from the European division of the department. On his return he called a number of high officials of the department into his office for a conference.

At his press conference Hull would not comment on the situation or on his talk with the president. It was learned, however, he gave President Roosevelt a verbal digest of voluminous telegrams the state department is receiving from United States diplomats in the capitals having a connection with the central European crisis.

At present every American ambassador or minister in the strategic centers is at his post. They are keeping in close touch with the fast-moving events in Europe.

The opinion here is that the forthcoming convention of the Nazi party at Nuremberg may be the climax of the German-Czech crisis. This opens next week. Hitler is scheduled to make a number of speeches. There may be a definitive statement of German policy.

It is considered doubtful that the United States will take any action at this time. The government's position in regard to European events is well known, having been stated very recently in a series of speeches and statements by the president and Mr. Hull.

In Praha, there was a tense atmosphere, relieved somewhat by hopes that British and French representations would stave off a fatal decision. But there was as yet no sign of Sudeten German conciliation.

Britain Asks Peaceful Settlement

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Great Britain determined today on a fresh appeal to Germany for solution of the Czech crisis peacefully with the implied warning that refusal almost certainly would range Britain behind France in any Nazi-provoked war.

France, too, was alarmed by what she considered the threat of a new Nazi-armed thrust in central Europe and took measures to spur national defense industries with longer working hours.

Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, was expected to return to Berlin tomorrow with instructions to call for strong representations to Germany.

He was expected to ask that she cease her violent press and radio campaign against Czechoslovakia and use her dominant influence with the Sudeten Germans in favor of a reasonable settlement of the minority problem.

For three hours Britain's cabinet delved deep into the grave issue of Nazi support for Czechoslovakia's troublesome German minority.

Henderson sat through the long session, an unusual procedure for a diplomat to be present at such proceedings.

There were no indications the envoy was told to go any farther than British officials have gone in public declarations as to the probabilities of Britain entering quickly if hostilities break out over the Czech issue.

But these have been sufficient to enable him to make clear to Nazi officials that Britain considers a local conflict on the continent impossible, in the circumstances, and her own neutrality extremely unlikely.

Speaking at Lanark, Scotland, Saturday Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, indicated Britain probably would have to fight Germany if war comes.

WPA's Iowa Guidebook Is Chronicle of Corn and Literature

Iowans who like to talk freely, affectionately and even boastfully of their state. In it, well-documented and uninteresting, is the story of a state that this year is celebrating its 100th anniversary with quite a record to its credit.

That Iowa is the state of tall corn, watermelons, pearl buttons, Herbert Hoover, and prize cattle, everyone knows. It is the greatest agricultural state in the union, has been called the "economic bright spot of the nation."

It is, for the most part, prosperous, well-cultivated and satisfied. But also it is probably the greatest literary center in the nation—possibly excepting Boston and New York.

There seems, as Harry Hansen (also an Iowa boy) puts it in his New York World-Telegram review, "to be no scientific reason why Iowa produced so many writers between 1890 and 1938. I've looked carefully into the guide to learn why, without success."

This book lists dozens of writers, but offers no analysis of the soil or the air to indicate why literature came to flow on these acres devoted to wheat and corn, these bottoms full of game and fish, these streams that carried the pioneers into new territory. Maybe the Indians were to blame.

But Indians or not, Iowa writers—according to the essay "Literature" in the Guide—have scattered to the earth's four corners. They include Thomas Beer, Ellis Parker Butler, Marquis Childs, George Cram Cook, Arthur Davidson Fiske, John T. Frederick, Susan Glaspell, James Norman Hall, Harry Hansen himself.

Josephine Herbst, Emerson Hough, MacKinlay Kantor, Honore Willis Morrow, Ross Santee, James Stevens, Phil Stong, Ruth Suckow, Frank Luther Mott, Floyd Dell, Hamlin Garland, Octave Thanet (Alice French), Albert Shaw, Herbert Quick and a dozen or more who have been writing during the last 30 years.

Some few are dead; some are fading in popularity, but many others are just beginning. Paul Engle is one. The anthology, New Oxford Poetry, 1936, reprints two excerpts from Engle's "Break the Heart's Anger."

Thomas Duncan, Karlton Kelm, Eleanor Saltzman, Ruth Stewart, (See GUIDE, page 6)

Hopkins Defends 'Purge' Of Men 'Who Tricked the Voters'

Declares Administration Not To Be Muzzled In Presenting Its Case

BOSTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Asserting President Roosevelt's intra-party "purge" efforts constituted a proper course against men "who tricked the voters by wearing our insignia," Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins tonight declared the administration did not intend to be "gagged or muzzled" in presenting its case.

In a prepared address at a conference of democratic women from the northeastern states, Hopkins, without naming any source, said that it has been charged that reports of administrative officials "on the benefits and purposes of the (Roosevelt) program" are a way of coercing the beneficiaries of the program into voting for the administration.

Hopkins said it was a "strange service to democracy" which sought to throttle free discussion of public affairs by responsible officials, and added:

"The suppression of facts during a political campaign may be proper tactics for some countries, but it has no place in free America." Hopkins defended President Roosevelt's intervention in primary campaigns as "really a step in the direction of responsible government."

F. R. Intervenes in Maryland

President Says Statements for Tydings Amused, Then Saddened Him

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt aimed another blow at the forces of Senator Tydings in Maryland today by saying newspaper advertisements sponsored by Tydings men had first amused and then saddened him. Statements in the ads were hysterical, he said.

He referred to advertisements calling on Marylanders to resist a forthcoming presidential "invasion" of Maryland. The chief executive, who is opposed to Tydings' renomination by Maryland democrats and is backing Rep.

David J. Lewis for the post, is to make a speech at Denton, Md., next Monday.

At Baltimore, Tydings backers quickly replied to the president's comment. Endicott Rich, publicity director for the Tydings campaign, asserted: "We aren't ashamed of what we say—and we are pleased if we amused him. Rich said the president apparently referred to ads sent out by Tydings forces to Maryland county papers. They urged citizens to "defend your state against federal invasion."

Iowa 'Bat Man' Plunges to Death When Parachute Fails to Open at N. D. Fair

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 30 (AP)—battered body was found in El Zagal park. Horrified spectators at the Red river valley fair gasped as Jimmy Caraway's parachute failed to open and the "bat man" of the "Hollywood Daredevils" thrill show plunged to his death in a nearby park late today. Caraway, 23, was a native of Indianola, Ia.

Caraway's act was to leap from a plane several thousand feet above the earth, soar briefly on "bat wings" and complete the descent with a parachute. From the moment he dropped his "wings" at today's show, he plummeted straight downward. More than 30 minutes later, his

Ex-Tammany Boss Testifies In Racket Trial of Jimmy Hines

Identify Two Gunmen Shot In Indiana Battle

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Marion County Chief Jailer Charles McCallister said here tonight two men shot to death by deputy sheriffs early today had been identified "tentatively" as John Bowman and Tilghman Van Acker, escaped from the Huntsville, Tex., state prison.

McCallister said the "probable" identification had been made by the federal bureau of investigation at Washington, D. C., from fingerprint classifications of the gunmen telegraphed there. He said the fingerprints themselves were being mailed for further checking. They could not be found in city or state police files here.

Three deputy sheriffs shot the men down in a gun battle in southeastern Indianapolis shortly after daybreak. The deputies were uninjured.

Heart Attack Fatal

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—A heart attack induced when Miss Myrtle Kidd, 15, of Charlestown, W. Va., leaped from a second-story window caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Lillie M. Kurless, 69, Floyd county probation officer 20 years.

Says Leader Sought Removal of Officers, Backed Dodge Election

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—A surprise witness deposed from the top rank of Tammany hall testified late today in the policy racket trial of James J. Hines that the influential district leader once sought the removal of certain policemen and fostered the election of William C. Dodge as district attorney.

The summoning of John F. Curry, once the top-boss of Tammany, to the witness stand by the state came unexpectedly as the trial droned along to the close of the day.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey indicated that he intended to dovetail the testimony of Curry with that of other witnesses who accused Hines of "busting" or exiling police who raided numbers operations.

The prosecutor also named Dodge, Dewey's predecessor as district attorney, as an official "influenced" or "bribed" by Hines or policy racketeers.

Suave and elderly, Curry, who was once one of Hines' closest friends, swore that the Tammany district leader came to him in 1933 and sought the nomination of officer 20 years.

An official statement after the cabinet meeting said only that the ministers were in entire agreement on action already taken and the policy to be pursued, as outlined by Viscount Halifax, the foreign minister.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1938

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office 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. 77 Wednesday, August 31, 1938

General Notices

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

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.

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

Library Notices The main reading room in MacBride Hall will be closed on Saturday, September 3rd all day, for cleaning.

Library Hours From Aug. 27 through Sept. 24 the library reading rooms will be open from 8:30 a.m.—12:00 m.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

We pointed out yesterday the fundamental necessity of diphtheria immunization for every child entering school for the first time. Parents may neglect this in infancy, or feel that the child is too young to have these treatments, but when the school age comes along, all such procrastinations should come to an end.

What other immunizations should be made at this period? Well, it hardly seems that it should be necessary to speak of smallpox vaccination again, but apparently it is. We have been lulled to security about smallpox because the practice of vaccination almost drove it, like diphtheria, from the modern world, and parents are not so strict about having vaccination done as they were in my day.

But contagious diseases sleep; they do not die. Smallpox still exists around and about. Every once in a while little epidemics break out here and there. And it is estimated today that the numerical ratio of the unvaccinated population would result in a very serious situation if an epidemic of smallpox were to start in the United States.

Such a possibility is by no means remote. In an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association it is pointed out that 1837 witnessed another rise in the incidence of the disease here. In 1936 there were 7,044 cases reported. In 1937 there were 11,806 cases.

From such a menace your children should be protected by vaccination.

Done Every Seven Years Incidentally, re-vaccination should be done every seven years for about three times—that is to say, the first vaccination should be made during the first year, then re-vaccination at seven, 14 and 21 years. After that immunity is supposed to be complete.

Immunity to diphtheria lasts a long time after toxoid administration. We have not been giving it long enough to know just how long, but six or seven years at least. The earlier in life it is given, the longer the immunity lasts, another argument for early administration.

One other disease for which we have efficient immunization is typhoid fever, and while there is not the danger of contracting this in school so much because it is not spread by contact, still it seems to me since we face the question of immunization now, it is just as well to think of anti-typhoid vaccination.

Of course, all these immunizations should not be given close together. This little sermon of mine is really meant for the parents of children who will be going to school next year or year after next. With that much time in reserve, all three of these prophylactic measures can be given without any crowding for time.

letic, with a grand baritone. He's making westerners for practically nothing—and HE'S the boy who OUGHT to be in MY spot!

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 — On the third anniversary of the date on which the Federal Social Security act became effective Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, who was prominent among the statesmen who co-operated to draft the law, broadcast a talk in the course of which he said:

"Unless government recognizes and helps to make possible the opportunity for every industrious and honest individual to own property of his own, the lack of that opportunity will do more to spread communism than any number of Communist orators and any amount of Communist propaganda. Unemployment, lack of opportunity, destitution, distress, despair — these, not oratory and propaganda, are the breeders of communism and revolt."

Exactly. If conditions are satisfactory folk are not going to want to change them for some new system. If they are unsatisfactory there is bound to be a demand for change, and no investigation of the demand for it is going to head off that demand.

HARDLY SATURATED I suppose there are some Communist missionaries in this country. And some Fascists and Nazis.

I don't see how they can be prevented from infiltrating into any normally un-Communist, un-Fascist or un-Nazi organization, such as the C.I.O., the A. F. of L., any church membership or anything else.

Why, I know an esteemed fellow member of the congressional press gallery and of the National Press Club—Laurence Tood, Washington correspondent of the Telegraph Agency of the Union of Soviet Republics. Does that one membership prove that our press gallery and Press club are saturated with communism?

For that matter, Nazi and Fascist newspapers are represented in our journalistic ranks, too. These boys are more than welcome; they are informative.

LEWIS' VIEWPOINT The whole nub of it is:

I doubt that they are numerous enough to signify in any other set-up.

When John L. Lewis was organized industrial unionism he told me that he believed his plan to be the best antidote to communism, Naziism, and fascism, and I'm convinced that he meant it. I question that any one of these groups has horned in since then sufficiently to signify.

THE FISH PROBE Representative Hamilton Fish of New York saw "red" spooks a few years ago and started an investigation of their activities similar to the one Representative Martin Dies of Texas is pushing now. It fizzled out as Dies' was presently.

Fish's case collapsed when, the New Yorker having been tipped off to a cache of subversive literature in a packing case in Baltimore, seized it and found it to contain nothing but two cabbage heads.

The Iowa City refugees've

think about, with the Iowa-Minnesota f.b. tilt soon to come.

WE SALUTE Hoarec Heidt, with his Alamo Brigadiers, another of those personalities who makes our Sunday nights so enjoyable.

Everything about Heidt's program is entertaining. But in particular, I like the impromptu manner in which he conducts his programs. . . the interested way in which each of the Brigadiers participates in the broadcast.

Another fine feature (I don't remember whether it was the band who inaugurated it several years ago) is Heidt's frequent stories concerning well known nursery rhyme and fairland figures.

Last Sunday, you'll remember, he dramatized, with appropriate musical bits for each character and circumstance, the story of Cinderella.

Every section of the United States is represented in the more than 30 people that make up the popular organization. The band can't go into any part of the country without discovering a gang of home-town rooters for some section of the organization.

Next Sunday, program schedules show, the band will take listeners backstage with the life of an orchestra when they do a transcontinental musical trip.

The musical tour will start from New York, and playing appropriate musical selections, will cross the country in song. The glee club, another popular feature of the program, will return after four months to take part in the program.

And "Iowa" will be sung on the program, along with the University of Minnesota "Rouser" song. . . something for football fans to

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

TOWN TOPICS

Iowa Citizens — a few of them — have been getting secretive, undated invitations these last few days and are warned to expect the visit of a "representative of Carlton fraternity."

Which organization, in its profound secrecy and generally exclusive air, fails to mention that it stands for almost exactly the same principles as those of another and earlier secret "fraternity" — the Ku Klux Klan. . . It has, of course, nothing to do with Carleton college.

They say the representative is here now; so if there's a peculiar and rather offensive odor about you, you'll know what it is. . .

Since yesterday's "Bix" Biederbeck mention, I've had a half dozen telephone calls with pleasant (usually) recollections of 1923-24. . . When he played piano at a local restaurant and packed them in. . .

But best of all I like Dick Davis' story about the night a man from the University of Indiana heard "Bix" introduce a song he'd just written — "Singin' the Blues."

The Indiana chap suggested "Bix" slow it up, make a "sweet" song out of the tune instead of jarring it. . . "Bix" didn't. . . About six years later the Indiana man — and his name was Hoagy Carmichael — published a song "sweet" and very similar to "Bix" "Singin' the Blues."

Carmichael called his song, "Star Dust."

But Bix left for New York in March, 1924. . . The University preferred it thus. . . He hadn't passed a single course, was much too busy — and usually too bleary-eyed to bother attending classes. . .

And just as if I hadn't mentioned it before, try getting that copy of Dorothy Baker's "Young Man with a Horn," which ought to make you cry — if you're the crying type. . .

I like that quote from M. Halsey's "With Malice Toward None," which the publishers've just sent for review. . . "To me," she says, "a hunt is merely a rapid procession, consisting first of a fox, then a group of intelligent dogs, and lastly a concourse of rather less intelligent people."

This month's Fortune — which has that interpretive article on Czechoslovakia — thinks the German army is over-rated and that probably there won't be any war, just now anyway. . .

TUNING IN By Loren Hickerson

WE LOOK AT one of the problems which faces Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, who defines a straw as something you drink a milk shake through two.

The colonel is the master of ceremonies of the "Town Hall" show, to which you may listen tonight.

The colonel has been burlesquing various well-known summer shows of the airlines, including "Hobby Lobby," "Gangbusters," and other headline attractions.

"My stuff must appeal to two separate groups of listeners," says the colonel. "It must get laughs from those acquainted with the show being burlesqued, and at the same time seem funny to those who aren't. If you think that's easy, just try it some time."

HERE'S AN ODD NOTE about Edwin Franko Goldman, bandleader of the Columbia Broadcasting system, one of the most famous band directors in the United States.

Although he has never conducted in a foreign country, he has been given the honorary title of "Officer de l'Instruction Publique" by the French government, made a Cavaliere of the Order of the Crown by Italy and honored by Czechoslovakia with the Order of the White Lion.

Ben Bernie and all the lads, together with Lew Lehr of Paramount "Newslette" fame, becomes the first comic to get himself a new sponsor for the fall season. He's been signed by the Half and Half tobacco company to start Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m. over the Columbia broadcasting system.



By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Probably you know all about Clare Tree Major. I knew vaguely who she was and what she did but it was not until I met her in the Town Hall club the other afternoon that I really understood what an important influence this kindly, gray-haired, blue-eyed woman from Chappaqua, N. Y., exerts over children in communities all over this country, from the boroughs of New York to neighborhoods north, south, east and west.

She is the moving spirit behind the Clare Tree Major children's theater, an organization that dramatizes and interprets children's stories all over America.

She does it this way: plays are rehearsed and formed into most companies. Then, at regular intervals of five weeks, these companies begin a tour that swings from New York to California and back. This year "Peter Pan" is the first of six plays that will go out, and for the first time since the play was written a boy will play the title role. Five weeks after "Peter Pan" leaves New York "Cinderella" will be ready. Then "The Little Princess." After that come "The King of the Golden River," "Nobody's Boy" and "The Five Little Peppers."

But these plays are not booked haphazardly into this community and that. They are sponsored by local organizations wherever they go. In Washington, D. C., they will play the National theater. In some western hamlet they may appear in a little red schoolhouse. It doesn't make any difference, really. The company is equipped to play in the open, if necessary.

To understand and appreciate the vast detail of this movement you should glimpse Mrs. Major at work on the lawns of her hilltop home at Chappaqua. Spread out fanwise are the six companies, rehearsing. And Mrs. Major moves from company to company, directing, giving counsel, helping.

When the first of these is ready, and that should be in several days now, the company will depart in a specially designed truck. Each company has its own car and truck, carrying full equipment, costumes, scenery.

And five weeks to the hour from the day it rolls out of Chappaqua the second company will pile aboard its own truck and start out, too. That's the way it goes. They have never been late with a performance. Mrs. Clare Tree Major takes tremendous pride in this fact. She should. For even the Broadway productions very rarely come off on scheduled time, at least for openings.

The prices for these attractions range all the way from 25 cents to \$2.50. It depends entirely on the community, or who the sponsors are. It isn't a money-making organization at all. No one hopes to build up a fortune out of it. But it's lots of fun, it's something that has been growing for 15 years, and it brings the drama into communities which otherwise would never have an opportunity to look upon actors in great paint. These companies, for instance, dive into lost pockets in the hills, where the theater is unknown. And since it appeals to the eye and the imagination, it exerts a tremendous influence on the young.

Clare Tree Major takes a vast satisfaction in helping these children who live outside the larger, more metropolitan communities. It's her full-time hobby. Without the millions of chores necessary to the accomplishment of this each season, she would be lost.

And, of course, there've been several B.A.'s given to local Charlie McCarthys — only with different names, of course. . .

The sums that change hands daily in the local stores over the day's baseball winner would keep a small-sized family for a month. . . All of which is a bucket-drop compared to the odds on today's football games. . .

That John T. Frederick of the "Of Books and Men" broadcast is the same who started Iowa's "Midland" while he was still an Iowa undergraduate. . . It's a nation-wide show. . .

The kind of like I like. . . The one who told me, "I'd rather be broke in Iowa City than save a pocketful of money any place else.

Busy I agree with H. L. Mencken. . . "Be a little suspicious of those who are always busy. . . Probably they wouldn't know what to do with spare time if they had it."

Says Parents Desert Children at Night

LONDON (AP)—An increasing number of parents are leaving their children home alone at night while they go out to cinemas and dances, says a report of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

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THE LOST ART OF HARDENING COPPER IS SURELY REGAINED IN A NEW ALLOY OF COPPER WITH SMALL AMOUNTS OF SILVER AND CHROMIUM. A DIE OF THIS COPPER PUNCHES A HOLE IN STEEL UNDER A PRESS.

1938 STAMPS FROM ICELAND PICTURE THAT COUNTRY'S WONDERFUL GEYSERS

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Those MacDonald-Eddy feud stories are getting me down.

I've just been "in" on one. It could be twisted into one of the sweetest little "hate" yarns you ever heard. Maybe that's the way it should be written. There's nothing like a good fight for reader interest, I'm told.

It's on the "Sweethearts" set. This modernized operetta is technicolor and Adrian has gone to town on Jeanette's wardrobe. Today she's wearing a startling thing-amajig in BROWN. It's for a big concert scene in which she sings with co-star Eddy.

It seems Eddy was told to get a new suit for the number. It seems he innocently paid off \$150 for one of the tailor's best—a light pin-striped BROWN.

But when Nelson put it on he was ruled off base. JEANETTE was in BROWN, hence—quick change for Eddy to trusty blue serge. Then someone had a brainstorm: "Let 'em both wear brown—a duet in brown!"

Another quick change for Eddy, to the brown. And then another, almost at once, this time to quiet GRAY. Because MISS MacDonald was wearing BRO-O-WN. . .

Well, I ought to let it drop there. I ought to say that Eddy told me about it with bitterness, and a glare at Jeanette when she passed—all radiant in BROWN—and said hello. But I'd be telling one. I ought to say, too, that Nelson made bitter lament when he said:

"Everything's in technicolor except Eddy. He's a pale pastel. But he faked 'em once. He put on a brilliant technicolor-blue tie. He kept it covered with his hand until the camera turned. So they'll have

"Everybody but Eddy," he chuckled. "I just remembered—a long time ago I was loaned out, too, but it didn't work that way. Metro said to Fox, 'All right, you can have Eddy, he isn't doing anything.' So I went to Fox and took a test—for that Gloria Swanson picture 'Music in the Air.' And Fox said to Metro, 'All right, you can have Eddy back—we don't want him!'"

Once on a train a little grand-motherly soul told me she "adored Nelson Eddy — she's my REAL sweetheart." I think she'll like this one.

Eddy used to have a recording machine at home. He tried out all his songs on it, practiced his lines. I asked him if he still used it.

"Nope," he said. "I just sold it. To John Carroll. Know him? There's a boy who ought to be taken up by one of these studios—handsome devil, dashing, tall, ath-

HOPE IT HOLDS OUT TILL NEXT GRADE!



Viewed Without Alarm

WE'RE not particularly alarmed at the fact that Northwestern University has just given a degree to Charlie McCarthy — M.I.S.C. degree (Master of Innuendo and Snappy Comeback).

It seems to us no sad reflection on the state of higher education. We're inclined to agree with a professor we met on the campus yesterday afternoon.

"We've been giving degrees to wooden-heads for a long time," he said. "Just now we're beginning to set them off in a special class."

Just as we're not very worried about the state of democracy or impending "dictatorship" in the United States merely because the president has said he would rather see one kind of candidate in the congress than another, even going so far as to mention names.

We think the president has as much right to say what he thinks as anyone else, granting we believe in freedom of speech. And we do.

That it's not alarming or "dictatorial" is shown by what's happened in South Carolina. "Cotton Ed" Smith is winning, as we write and laugh, and President Roosevelt didn't want him to return to the senate.

If the people of the United States don't like the suggestions the president makes, they can always tell him so. That's the way of polling places.

Departure of an Atlantic liner was delayed 10 minutes for Simone Simon. We recall a line about a face that launched a thousand ships, but I guess it takes a movie star's to stop one.

A World That's a Bit Off Balance

IT MIGHT BE well also to mention George Maurrer, who's been standing on his head rather regularly on special occasions — such as his birthday or wedding anniversary — ever since he was 62, and now he's 83.

From his Dale, N. Y., farm he has said, "The world is pretty topsy-turvy anyway. Before long everybody will be staying this way."

From a hasty glimpse at the European scene, it looks as if Mr. Maurrer might be right.

We're thinking particularly of the story from Washington, D. C., informing us that no sooner had Germany found an idea for an emergency fortification that can be put up in four hours, scientists of our own country have found a method by which any fortification can be reduced to ruins in four seconds.

All of which seems to prove that Mr. Maurrer is right.

The department of justice has 9,000,000 finger prints on file. That's nothing. You ought to see the wallpaper in our back hall.

Concerning Political Labels

THE FACT that the National League of Women Voters — a vital institution so far as the national scene is concerned — has declared war on "prejudiced words" seems to be a move in the right direction.

"Playing politics, Roosevelt recession, purge regimentation and America's 60 families" are mentioned as on the Don't list.

If name-tags are removed from political discussion, a lot of people will be shut up altogether, but probably a good deal more will be said.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Probably you know all about Clare Tree Major. I knew vaguely who she was and what she did but it was not until I met her in the Town Hall club the other afternoon that I really understood what an important influence this kindly, gray-haired, blue-eyed woman from Chappaqua, N. Y., exerts over children in communities all over this country, from the boroughs of New York to neighborhoods north, south, east and west.

She is the moving spirit behind the Clare Tree Major children's theater, an organization that dramatizes and interprets children's stories all over America.

She does it this way: plays are rehearsed and formed into most companies. Then, at regular intervals of five weeks, these companies begin a tour that swings from New York to California and back. This year "Peter Pan" is the first of six plays that will go out, and for the first time since the play was written a boy will play the title role. Five weeks after "Peter Pan" leaves New York "Cinderella" will be ready. Then "The Little Princess." After that come "The King of the Golden River," "Nobody's Boy" and "The Five Little Peppers."

But these plays are not booked haphazardly into this community and that. They are sponsored by local organizations wherever they go. In Washington, D. C., they will play the National theater. In some western hamlet they may appear in a little red schoolhouse. It doesn't make any difference, really. The company is equipped to play in the open, if necessary.

To understand and appreciate the vast detail of this movement you should glimpse Mrs. Major at work on the lawns of her hilltop home at Chappaqua. Spread out fanwise are the six companies, rehearsing. And Mrs. Major moves from company to company, directing, giving counsel, helping.

When the first of these is ready, and that should be in several days now, the company will depart in a specially designed truck. Each company has its own car and truck, carrying full equipment, costumes, scenery.

And five weeks to the hour from the day it rolls out of Chappaqua the second company will pile aboard its own truck and start out, too. That's the way it goes. They have never been late with a performance. Mrs. Clare Tree Major takes tremendous pride in this fact. She should. For even the Broadway productions very rarely come off on scheduled time, at least for openings.

The prices for these attractions range all the way from 25 cents to \$2.50. It depends entirely on the community, or who the sponsors are. It isn't a money-making organization at all. No one hopes to build up a fortune out of it. But it's lots of fun, it's something that has been growing for 15 years, and it brings the drama into communities which otherwise would never have an opportunity to look upon actors in great paint. These companies, for instance, dive into lost pockets in the hills, where the theater is unknown. And since it appeals to the eye and the imagination, it exerts a tremendous influence on the young.

Clare Tree Major takes a vast satisfaction in helping these children who live outside the larger, more metropolitan communities. It's her full-time hobby. Without the millions of chores necessary to the accomplishment of this each season, she would be lost.

And, of course, there've been several B.A.'s given to local Charlie McCarthys — only with different names, of course. . .

The sums that change hands daily in the local stores over the day's baseball winner would keep a small-sized family for a month. . . All of which is a bucket-drop compared to the odds on today's football games. . .

That John T. Frederick of the "Of Books and Men" broadcast is the same who started Iowa's "Midland" while he was still an Iowa undergraduate. . . It's a nation-wide show. . .

The kind of like I like. . . The one who told me, "I'd rather be broke in Iowa City than save a pocketful of money any place else.

Busy I agree with H. L. Mencken. . . "Be a little suspicious of those who are always busy. . . Probably they wouldn't know what to do with spare time if they had it."

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THE

Cincinnati Humbles Brooklyn Twice, 5-4, 7-4

Paul Derringer Scores 18th Win in Opener

Reds Stage Rally To Overcome 3-0 Deficit In Second Encounter

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Reds came from behind today to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-4 and 7-4, and move up to within half a game of the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers had leads of 2-0 and 4-2 on Paul Derringer in the first game of the double header, but couldn't hold them. The Reds finally won in the ninth on a double by Frank McCormick and Harry Crank's single to give Derringer his eighteenth victory of the year.

In the night-cap Brooklyn scored three runs off Whitey Moore in the first, all of them coming in on Campbell's double. But the Reds, who scored once on Van Mungo in their half of the frame, went ahead at 4-3 with three runs on as many hits in the sixth, and added three more in the seventh.

Low Riggs got a single and triple, scored three runs and drove home two others. Moore held Brooklyn to five hits for his sixth win, while Mungo gave up only six safeties in losing his eleventh decision.

BROOKLYN		ABRHOAE
Rosen, rf.	3	0 1 3 0 0
Hassett, lf.	5	1 3 2 0 1
Koy, c.	1	0 0 0 0 0
Phillips, c.	1	1 3 1 0 0
Campbell, c.	4	0 1 6 0 0
Lavagetto, 2b.	3	0 1 1 0 0
Camilli, 1b.	2	0 1 0 0 0
Durocher, ss.	4	0 1 1 0 0
Hudson, 3b.	1	2 4 3 0 0
Frankhouse, p.	3	0 0 0 1 0
Totals	25	4 11 25 1 0

CINCINNATI		ABRHOAE
Moore, ss.	2	1 0 2 5 0
Cooker, lf.	3	0 0 0 0 0
Goodman, c.	4	1 1 4 0 0
McCormick, 1b.	5	2 2 12 2 0
Lombardi, c.	1	0 0 0 0 0
Craft, cf.	5	0 2 1 1 0
Frey, 2b.	4	0 1 3 7 1
Richardson, 3b.	2	0 0 0 0 0
Derringer, p.	3	0 0 0 1 0
Totals	32	5 9 27 16 1

Score by Innings
Brooklyn.....001 120 006-4
Cincinnati.....000 220 011-5
Runs batted in—Rosen, Koy 2, Camilli, Cooke, McCormick 2, Lombardi, McCormick, Riggs, Phillips, Frankhouse, Goodman, Derringer, Double plays—Moore to Frey to McCormick; Frey to Moore to McCormick; Left on bases—Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 12. Bases on balls—Frankhouse 7, Derringer 3. Struck out—Frankhouse 2, Derringer 1. Hit by pitcher—by Frankhouse (Riggs). Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Piniell. Time—1:55. Estimated attendance—7,000.

Second Game

BROOKLYN		ABRHOAE
Rosen, rf.	4	0 0 2 1 0
Hassett, lf.	4	1 1 1 0 0
Koy, c.	1	0 0 0 0 0
Cuyler, c.	1	0 0 0 0 0
Campbell, c.	4	0 1 6 0 0
Lavagetto, 2b.	3	0 1 1 0 0
Camilli, 1b.	2	0 1 0 0 0
Durocher, ss.	4	0 0 1 1 0
Hudson, 3b.	3	0 0 0 2 0
Frankhouse, p.	3	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	32	4 5 24 11 0

CINCINNATI		ABRHOAE
Riggs, 2b.	3	2 1 0 0 0
Hershberger, c.	1	0 0 0 0 0
Goodman, c.	4	1 2 4 0 0
McCormick, 1b.	4	0 1 9 1 0
Hershberger, c.	1	0 0 0 0 0
Craft, cf.	4	0 0 4 0 0
Frey, 2b.	2	0 0 1 1 0
Richardson, 3b.	2	0 0 0 0 0
Moore, p.	2	1 0 0 1 0
Totals	30	7 4 27 11 0

Score by Innings
Brooklyn.....100 000 010-1
Cincinnati.....000 000 000-0
Runs batted in—Lavagetto, Campbell 2, Riggs 2, Goodman 2, McCormick, Hershberger, Two base hits—Hassett, Camilli, Lavagetto, Campbell. Three base hit—Riggs. Stolen base—Hudson. Sacrifice—Mungo. Double play—Moore to Richardson to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 12. Bases on balls—Mungo 3, Moore 2. Struck out—Mungo 3, Moore 3. Wild pitches—Mungo (2). Passed balls—Campbell. Umpires—Reardon, Piniell and Goetz. Time—2:12. Attendance—6,963.

Big Night It's All-Stars Against Washington

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Washington Redskins, champions of the National football league, battle tomorrow night to regain prestige the professionals lost to the collegiate gridgers a year ago.

In floodlighted Soldier Field, before a sell-out crowd of 80,000, the Redskins, paced by their marvelous tossing star, Samuel Adrian Baugh, meet the collegiate all-stars in the fifth annual all-star game.

Soldier Field will be familiar ground for Baugh, the tall Texan. It was there a year ago he upset the Green Bay Packers and left the professional pickerskinners red-necked under a 8 to 0 defeat by throwing a touchdown pass to Gannett Tinsley.

From there Baugh went on to a professional career, and passed the Redskins to the National league championship. He threatens to be more dangerous tomorrow night for he has more skilled receivers and better organized support.

The game promises to be a battle of individualists, with Baugh matching his skill against the collegiate star, Byron "Whizzer" White, of Colorado, who deferred acceptance of a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford to play pro football this season with Pittsburgh.

Bailey Gets Public Opinion Most Fans Think Pirates Ordinary Club; Opposition Beats Selves

By PAUL MICKELSON
NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—In a determined effort to discover what Pittsburgh fans think of their ball playing Pirates, the Sports Trail dispatched its most ingenious investigator, Mr. Jud Bailey, on the job. Mr. Bailey asked questions of every fan, from bartenders to preachers to waitresses to experts, and his summation was:

"They're all astonished to see Pie Traynor's gang up there this late; they'll be more astonished if they don't hang on to it. If the Pirates don't win, I'd hate to be a Pirate."

Mr. Bailey failed at only one source. He didn't get a prediction from the most conservative fan of all, Mr. Chilly Doyle, who experts from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Mr. Doyle, who suffers terribly every time the Pirates fail to win by at least nine runs, still won't be quoted. He won't concede the Pirates the pennant until they've got their transportation to Yankee Stadium.

Here are some of the quotable quotes picked up by Investigator Bailey:

How Come?
Jack Shipman, West Virginia weekly newspaper editor in Pittsburgh to see some baseball: "What are they doing on top?"
Julia Patanyi, bar maid: "I think they're a great team. Of course, when they lost those three to the Phillies they were awful."
Havey Boyle, Post-Gazette sports editor: "It's in the bag. The others couldn't win if the Bucs broke a leg."

Bank Teller Charles L. Bane: "It's the best all-around team in the National league and it's gonna win. Watch them against the Giants."
The Rev. John Hricenak: "They'll win. They're a fighting ball club, away out in front and the Giants are crippled."
Harry Keck, sports editor, Sun-Telegraph: (Doyle's boss): "They've got nobody to beat. The others are licking themselves."
"Looked Awful"
Ellen Palfer, Forbes Field cig-

arette girl: "They looked awful for a couple weeks. I hope... they win."
Helen Manning, waitress: "I go every ladies' day but the last time the women yelled so much they gave me a terrible headache. So did the ball club." (Note: Good thing there are no ladies' days at the world series.)
Billy Conn, pugilist: "Hope they win but I don't know much about baseball."
William (Joe Fann) Pharr, Sun-Telegraph columnist: "They can't miss because the boys are hungry and smell that world series dough and because the opposition stinks."
"Fourth Place Club"
John Hernon, chairman Pittsburgh Baseball Writers: "They're a fourth place club in first place because the other three are worse."
Hotel Manager Joe Duddy: "They'll win it by 7 1-2 games or I'll toss a cocktail party with arsenic as the chaser."
Radio Announcer Jack Hollister: "They're trying hard to lose but can't now."
Loretta Moore, waitress: "My favorite player is Paul Waner. I think he and the rest of the Pirates are cute."
"Chappie Golstein, constable: "I can't see 'em missing. Pie Traynor is a better manager than rated. He's lifted the team from fifth in the spring to first in the fall."
John Hector, barber: "They'll win. They've had their slump and now are sure to come out of it. Wanta bet a shave and a haircut?"
"By 6 or 7 Games"
E. L. Houston, taxicab president: "They'll ride in by 6 or 7 games. I'm reading the meter correctly."
Les Biederman, Pittsburgh Press: "They've been pressing too much but they'll scoot in."
Al Abrams, Post-Gazette columnist: "A cinch. The rest of the clubs don't have the stuff."
Joe Mariano, cook: "If they don't drop dead, they're in."
Mr. Bailey: "If they don't win, they might as well drop dead."

Cramer Makes Hurling Debut As Browns Take Boston, 9-5

BOSTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Roger (Doc) Cramer who thrice has been named centerfielder on the American league all-star team, came to the aid of a beleaguered Red Sox pitching staff today, hurling the last four innings of a game lost to the St. Louis Browns, 9-5.

The Browns had picked on starting Pitcher Joe Heving and Reliever Dick Mickoff for seven runs in the first five innings, when manager Joe Cronin, in despair, finally acceded to Cramer's long-standing plea to pitch.

Though Cramer, who is 32 years old, went to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1929 as a pitcher, he has patrolled the outfield without an interruption ever since, save for an exhibition game he pitched for the A's against the old Boston Braves years ago.

The Browns found him no easy mark. Though they scored two runs and drew four passes, they could collect only three scattered hits from his fast-ball delivery. Doc also struck out the first man to face him, only to suffer the ignominy later of seeing three bases stolen on him—two on a double steal.

ST. LOUIS		ABRHOAE
Almada, c.	4	2 1 5 1 0
McQuinn, 1b.	4	2 2 8 1 1
E. Miller, lf.	5	3 4 3 0 0
Clift, 2b.	4	0 0 1 0 0
Ball, rf.	4	0 0 1 0 0
Krease, ss.	4	0 2 3 7 0
Sullivan, 3b.	4	0 0 0 0 0
Hefner, 2b.	4	0 0 4 0 0
Cobb, c.	3	0 0 0 0 0
Johnson, p.	3	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	37	9 12 27 12 2

BOSTON		ABRHOAE
Cramer, cf.	5	0 0 1 0 0
Vonkik, lf.	5	0 3 2 1 1
Fox, 1b.	5	0 0 0 0 0
Cronin, c.	5	1 2 0 5 1
Chapman, rf.	3	1 1 1 0 0
Deef, 2b.	3	0 1 4 0 0
Peacock, c.	4	0 2 4 0 0
Heving, p.	0	0 0 2 0 0
Mickoff, p.	2	0 0 0 0 0
Nonnenkamp, cf.	2	0 0 1 0 0
Totals	34	5 11 27 15 2

Score by Innings
St. Louis.....000 010 110-9
Boston.....000 000 200-5
Runs batted in—Krease 4, E. Miller 3, Clift, Cronin 2, Higgins, Deef, Peacock. Two base hits—Young 2, McCuin 2, Mills, Clift, Cronin, Higgins, Peacock. Home run—Cronin. Stolen bases—Almada, E. Miller, Clift, Sullivan. Sacrifice—Doerr. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Boston 8. Bases on balls—off Cole 5, Heving 3, Cronin 3. Struck out—by Cole 10 in 4 2-3; Johnson 1 in 2 1-3; Wild pitch—Mickoff. Winning pitcher—Cole. Losing pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard and Rue. Time—2:17. Attendance—1,900.

Yankees Nose Out Tigers By 3 to 1 Margin

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—All the scoring was confined to the first inning today as the champion Yankees ran their latest winning streak to five straight by edging out the Detroit Tigers, 3-1.

Spud Chandler pitched five-hit ball for his thirteenth decision of the year against only four defeats, and held the Tigers to three hits after the first inning. In the opening frame Detroit got its lone tally on Charley Gehringer's

three-bagger to center, the only extra-base hit off Chandler, and a single by Hank Greenberg.

Frank Crosetti greeted George Gill in the Yank half with his seventh lower deck. Red Rolfe's single, a double by Joe DiMaggio and an intentional pass to Lou Gehrig filled the bases and set the stage for Bill Dicksey's game-winning single that brought home Rolfe and DiMaggio.

The Yanks got only three more hits off Gill before he left in the eighth for a pinch-hitter, and none at all off George Coffman. But with Chandler in his best form—he didn't issue a single base-on-balls—their opening assault proved ample.

Since the Red Sox lost to the Browns, the victory put another notch on the world champions' lead, which now is 15 games.

DETROIT		ABRHOAE
Morgan, cf.	4	0 0 3 0 0
Walker, lf.	4	0 0 0 0 0
Gehringer, 2b.	1	1 1 5 0 0
Greenberg, 1b.	4	0 2 8 0 0
York, c.	4	0 0 0 0 0
Fox, rf.	4	0 0 2 0 0
Piet, 3b.	3	0 0 1 0 0
Christman, ss.	2	0 0 3 0 0
Gill, p.	2	0 0 1 0 0
Coffman, p.	0	0 0 0 1 0
Totals	31	1 5 24 12 0

Score by Innings
Detroit.....000 000 000-0
New York.....003 000 000-3
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Crosetti, Dicksey 2. Two base hits—DiMaggio, Crosetti. Three base hit—Gehringer. Home run—Crosetti. Double plays—Gehringer to Christman to Greenberg (4); York to Gehringer; Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 3, Detroit 3. Bases on balls—Gill 3, Strikouts—Chandler 3, Gill 2. Hit by pitcher—Gill. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Summers. Time—1:30. Attendance—4,465.

Golf Star From Coast Leads Field In Women's Meet

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 30 (AP)—Hard-hitting Dorothy Traug of San Francisco broke par by three strokes and made it plain today she intends once more to be a finalist in the Mason and Dixon women's golf tournament.

The 1937 runner-up shot a 76, three under women's par, in a match which saw her win from Mrs. E. N. Wessells of Roanoke, Va., 8 and 7.

Mrs. Jean Solomon of Memphis, Tenn., medalist, led the players home on the first day of match play with an 8 and 7 decision over Mrs. K. C. Boggs of Huntington, W. Va.

Virginia Guilfoil of Syracuse, N. Y., defending champion, defeated Florence Scott of Norbeck, Md., 4 and 3.

Junior Champion Patricia Orling of Upper Darby, Pa., lost to Mrs. Jerome Sloman, 3 and 2.

TODAY With WSUI

Today's Highlights
Loren Hickerson will present his weekly "Radio News Highlights" broadcast at 7:15 this evening.

The program will center about little-known facts about radio broadcasts and personalities, and will feature another part of the humorous side of radio, wherein even the most famous airline names are credited with some of the most humiliating breaks in the history of radio.

George Schulz-Behrend will present another of his programs of low German poetry on the "Poetic Interlude" broadcast at 7:45 tonight.

Dick Moore of Tipton will present tonight's "Guest Artist" program at 8 o'clock.

Late summaries in the world of sports may be heard at 8:30 tonight over WSUI when Dick Boylin presents his "Sports Summary" broadcast.

Today's Program
8:45 a.m.—Morning melodies.

Johnny Rigney Gives Senators Six Hits as Chisox Win, 3-2

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Johnny Rigney pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over Washington today. He held the Senators to six hits and squelched a threatened Senator uprising in the ninth.

With Chicago leading, 3-1, Cecil Travis opened the Washington ninth with a double. Rigney forced Zeke Bonura and Al Simmons to fly out before Buddy Myer singled to score Travis. Mummy West hit an outfield fly to end the game.

The White Sox found the pitching of Pete Appleton almost as baffling, but made better use of their seven hits.

CHICAGO		ABRHOAE
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0 0 13 0 0
Owen, 2b.	4	0 1 2 2 0
Simmons, c.	4	0 1 1 0 0
Radcliff, rf.	4	1 1 2 0 0
Appling, ss.	4	0 0 1 4 0
Stinbacher, cf.	4	1 1 1 0 1
Kreevich, cf.	4	0 0 2 0 0
Dykes, 3b.	3	0 2 2 2 0
Schuster, p.	3	0 0 2 0 0
Rigney, p.	3	0 0 2 0 0
Totals	32	3 7 27 10 1

WASHINGTON		ABRHOAE
Case, rf.	4	0 0 2 0 0
Lewis, 2b.	4	0 0 0 0 0
Travis, ss.	4	1 1 3 0 0
Bonura, 1b.	4	0 1 12 0 0
Simmons, c.	4	0 1 1 0 0
Myer, 2b.	3	1 2 3 5 0
Wright, cf.	4	0 0 1 0 0
Giuliani, c.	4	0 0 0 0 0
xArrell, c.	0	0 0 0 0 0
xAppleton, p.	0	0 0 1 2 1
xWaddell, p.	0	1 0 0 0 0
xDeShong, p.	0	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	32	3 6 27 14 2

Score by Innings
Chicago.....010 010 110-3
Washington.....000 010 011-2
Runs batted in—Schuster, West, Appling, Owen, Myer. Two base hits—Walker, Bonura, Schuster, Travis. Three base hits—Myer, Radcliff, Sacrifice—Giuliani. Double plays—Myer to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago 2, Washington 5. Bases on balls—off Rigney 1, off Appleton 1. Strikouts—by Rigney 1, Appleton 2. Hit—off Appleton 7 in 8 innings; off DeShong 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Rigney. Winning pitcher—Rigney. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—Quinn and Basl. Time—1:39. Attendance—2,900.

Sid Richardson Finishes High In Qualifying Round

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Sid Richardson of Creston, Ia., and Northwestern university, Big Ten conference golf champion for the past two years, led Chicago district qualifiers for the National Amateur tournament today with a 36-hole card of 75-65-140, four under par for the Kildeer water course.

The Chicago district will have 12 representatives at the national meet in Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 12-17. Chick Evans, former national open champion, was exempt from qualifying.

Scores of other qualifiers were: John Wagner, Chicago, 74-70-144; Art Doering, Chicago, 72-72-144; John Krutilla, Chicago, 74-71-145; Jack Hoerner, Chicago, 68-77-145; Jim Frisna, Taylorville, Ill., 72-74-146; Don Armstrong, Aurora, Ill., 70-76-146; Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., 74-72-146; C. J. Farley, Grand Rapids, Mich., 73-73-146; John Lehman, Chicago, 73-74-147; Gardner Brown, Chicago, 75-73-148.

Many Victories For Western College Teams

MACOMB, Ill. (AP)—The athletes of Western State Teachers college of Illinois are very well pleased, thank you, with their year's sports work.

Western won the Little 19 championship in basketball, baseball and golf. Sidney Simpson of Western was the individual golf champion.

Western's baseball team was unusual in that it had two sets of brothers. Glen and Junior Willard of Pittsfield, Ill., play shortstop and second base. Jack and Bob Kraushaar of Warsaw, Ill., play left and center fields respectively.

8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
9:10 a.m.—Drum parade.
9:30 a.m.—The Book shelf.
10 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats.

11 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
11:15 a.m.—Homemaker's chat.
11:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.

11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
5 p.m.—Musical moods.
5:30 p.m.—Sports time.
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

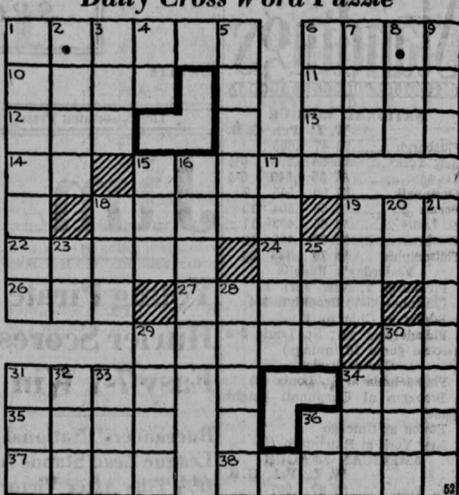
6 p.m.—Dinner hour.
7 p.m.—Children's hour.
7:15 p.m.—Radio news highlights.
7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale.
7:45 p.m.—Poetic interlude.
8 p.m.—Guest artist program.
8:30 p.m.—Sports summary.
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Elks' Ladies' Club Entertains 12 Guests At Social Meeting

Twelve guests were entertained by the Elks' Ladies' club at a social meeting yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. W.-W. McGinnis, Mrs. M. F. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. H. M. Howard.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1—Celestial
 - 5—To blow on a horn
 - 0—A kind of golf club
 - 11—Black
 - 12—A maxim
 - 13—Cane
 - 14—All correct
 - 15—Lists
 - 18—An American Indian conical tent
 - 9—A cigaret (colloq.)
 - 2—A loop with a running knot

- DOWN
- 1—Disclaims
 - 2—Arab kingdom of southwest Asia
 - 3—Solenn promise
 - 4—Inside
 - 5—The constellation Aquila
 - 6—Upsets
 - 7—Single unit weight (variant)
 - 9—War god; son of Odin
 - 15—Acts (law)
 - 16—Musical drama
 - 17—Pleasure

Answer to previous puzzle

L	I	S	T	E	N	S	K	E
C	A	R	D	E	N	S	I	G
E	L	I	A	X	E	T	O	T
A	N	A	C	R	O	D	O	
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M	O	B	S	P	Y	B	U	M
M	A	L	L	E	T	E	L	S
O	A	I	D	L	E	I	A	
N	O	T	E	C	O	R	N	E

Washington State 24-0 in the 1931 Rose Bowl football game. He was also a baseball and basketball ace. He had never seen a complete track meet until he became coach. It happened this way: Jess Neely, then Alabama's assistant football coach, went to Clemson. He wanted Howard but the catch was that his aide must also coach track.

So Howard spent the summer at a track school conducted by North Carolina university's veteran Bob Fetzer and became a full-fledged coach.

Read The Want Ads

APARTMENTS AND FLATS
FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE TWO room apartment, furnished. Adults. Dial 2327.
FOR RENT—FURNISHED TWO room apartment with kitchenette. Close in. \$20.00. Dial 5172.
FOR RENT—A ROOM APARTMENT, sleeping porch. Dial 5291.
FOR RENT—TWO MODERN apartments Sept. 1st or sooner. Dial 2622.
FOR RENT—VERY FINE, WELL located residence. Completely furnished. \$50 month. Also furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments for rent. J. A. P

AFRAID TO MARRY

HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER 3
AT RONALD BIRRELL'S remark that she did not have enough stamina to fight her way in New York, Judy's anger mounted. After all, this red-haired young man with the clear blue eyes and funny grin had no right to dictate to her.

She spoke swiftly: "I think you are the most impudent, brazen, unmanly man I've ever met. I'll do what I choose to do. Mr. Heaton doesn't ask you to dictate to his clients as to how they shall live. Anyway, what business is it of yours what I do? If you want the truth, I loathe the social racket. But I'm sticking with it!" Then she walked out of the restaurant, down the street. For a second or two she thought he might follow her. She almost wanted him to. But he didn't. She glanced over her shoulder a time or two but there was no hurrying figure, with a red head, coming to overtake her.

She walked — miles, it seemed. Her anger faded. The day grew warmer. She took off her hat and let the breeze stir her curls. She did not realize how far she had come until she saw the blue waters of the Battery in the distance. Ships were setting out to sea. Craig would be going past the Statue of Liberty in a boat pretty soon. Craig and a girl named Mary Banner.

She wondered what the girl looked like. Was she a glittering blonde, a ravishing black-haired creature—or just a girl with brown hair and eyes, as she herself was? Not that it mattered. She had captured Craig. Captured, Judy told herself, was the right word. Otherwise how could a young man, vowing eternal love to one girl, marry another in so short a time? Or—maybe he had captured Mary. It didn't matter. The marriage was completed.

"I won't know about Mary for a long time," she said half aloud. "Not until it doesn't hurt to realize that Craig is hers. Maybe that time won't come. Maybe I'll always watch for him. Maybe he loves Mary terribly and I was a habit. Maybe — I'd better get a job!"

A newsboy stopped in front of her. "Paper, lady? Another big shot takes the gate." "Who is it this time?" she asked, quite as though she didn't know. She wanted her mind distracted from the other problem.

"Rogers. A baron in the Street. Say—" the boy gave a whistle of surprise. "You look almost like the old man's daughter. See?" He showed Judy her own picture on-page one. "Only not quite so pretty. That Rogers' dame is a looker."

"Yes, she is," agreed Judy. Her pictured face was gay, happy, unworried. Her real face was haggard and hurt and white, she knew. "Keep the paper—it's a present because you look like the girl. She'll have to hustle for a job now."

Judy stood quietly when the vendor had gone. Well, why not get a job? Once she had wanted to, believing she was rich. And now— She glanced at the tall buildings that stood so austere against the afternoon sky. There were girls in the offices, girls who were earning their own livings because they had to. Brave and fearless, even when they were a little frightened in the far corner of their hearts. She would join them. She would show Ronald Birrell.

So she caught a subway train and went home. The penthouse apartment was quiet. She went into her own room and sat down at her desk. She would cable her mother that she was not coming, and take the passage money as a fund to help her live while she searched for a job. Maybe she could model—she was a perfect 14. From that, it would be just a step into designing, she hoped.

The maid had placed some letters on the silver tray. A yellow envelope topped them. A cable. She ripped it open. "Planning winter in Egypt. Im-

possible have you join us. Sorry about everything."

It was signed "Edith Rolland". So her mother didn't want her. She did not care enough to sign some maternal term to the message. Just "Edith Rolland", as though she were a person, and Judy was a person, and they never had meant anything to each other.

Well, there would be no passage money. She would tell her father, and he would loan her a little, a very little, if he had it. But he did not have it, although he would have found it had she asked. It was after dinner that Judy intended to show him the cable message. They were having coffee in the drawing room, for the September night had turned too cool for the terrace, when he said: "Judy, I'm glad your mother is taking you with her this winter. Our reverses need not interfere with your gaiety. As for me—I'd finance you here, if you prefer, if I had two coins to rattle together. But the bank's empty."

He walked to the long windows that opened on the terrace, was silent for a moment, came back. His quick, brilliant smile was not for Judy, waiting hungrily for a word of affection. It was for his wife, but she did not return it. Instead Judy's stepmother shook her head.

"Bob, how did you make so many dumb mistakes?" "I thought I was being bright. Don't worry about it. It will come out all right." Even now his eyes adored his wife.

Judy turned away her head. It wasn't fair. This stepmother had taken, taken, taken! She owed her husband sympathy and understanding, unspoken forgiveness of matters that were beyond her comprehension. But her father did not seem to mind—

Now Ronald Birrell would have been hot-headed and demanding. His wife would have to walk with him all the way. But it would be fun for her, if she loved him. . . . Silly to think about that now. Also, it would be a brave girl who could love that tempestuous attorney.

The stepmother was speaking again. Her name was Sarita. She was beautiful and much younger than her husband. Now she smiled, and Judy's tight heart expanded. "I'm sorry I'm such a brutally frank person, Bob. I'm standing by. Don't forget."

"I won't," promised the tall man with graying hair. He seemed to be a stranger now, as Judy looked at him. Not her father, Sarita's husband. She stirred restlessly. The movement attracted the man's attention. He finished his coffee, and put down the cup. "How soon can you sail, Judy? The Normandie pulls out day after tomorrow."

No good to tell him that her mother didn't want her. It would add to his worries. He was in such a hurry to have her leave. Under the lavender chignon flounces of her dinner frock she heard the yellow paper of the cablegram crackling. He would not know that she had this message.

"You see, Judy, I'm taking Sarita west with me to try to recover a venture. One woman is all I can manage this winter. In the spring. . . . "Yes, of course, in the spring," she agreed, with a forced smile. Sarita was eyeing her speculatively. "Maybe Judy will want to marry. What about Craig?"

"Craig is married," she repeated steadily, because she had been saying the words, over and over, to herself all day. "Married? When?"

"Last night. To Mary Banner, the radio entertainer. Craig and I never were serious. Mind if I excuse myself and go to my room? You must have lots of plans to make."

Lots of plans, and none of them would include her. But she didn't stay inside. She put on a white polo coat and went down the street to a newsstand. Maybe Craig's marriage was in the morning tabloids, already on sale.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



GRANDPAPPY GALE WINDPENNY, OF HURRICANE CORNERS WAS HEARD EARLY TODAY POPPING OFF AT THE BLACKSMITH SHOP

STANLEY

8-31-38

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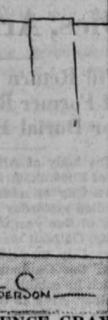
SEGAR



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



CLARENCE GRAY



PAUL ROBINSON



GENE AHERN



8-31

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Fall Traffic School Tentatively Scheduled to Start in September

Police Chief Announces Series of Classes in Connection With Court

Chief of Police William H. Bender announced last night that the fall traffic school held in connection with the Iowa City police court will probably begin the last week in September. Classes will be held one evening each week until the session closes shortly before the Christmas holidays.

Climaxing this year's fall term will be the latest American Automobile association movies illustrating up-to-the-minute developments on highway safety. Emphasis will be placed on what not to do as well as what to do.

Instruction on traffic laws will be given, and some time will be spent discussing the consequences of violations.

During this period of instruction traffic offenders will be granted the option of paying whatever fine they are assessed or appearing before the school.

The series of classes will end with an examination on the material covered.

A. E. Oathout Dies, Arizona

Will Return Body of Former Resident For Burial Here

The body of Alfred E. Oathout, 33, of Phoenix, Ariz., will arrive in Iowa City at midnight tomorrow. He died yesterday following an illness of five years.

Mr. Oathout was well-known in Iowa City through his association with the Oathout funeral home, which he established with his twin brother, Alva, in October, 1927. He went to Arizona a year ago because of failing health.

Alfred Oathout was born in Pleasant Valley township, southeast of Iowa City, July 17, 1905.

At the age of four he moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Oathout to Shelby. In 1923 the family moved again, this time to Kansas City, where he attended the Williams Institute of Embalming and Sanitary Science.

For five years he worked in Kansas City's largest undertaking establishment, D. W. Newcomers' Sons.

In 1927 he returned to Iowa City and established the Oathout funeral home with his brother. Four years later the two brothers opened a similar concern in West Liberty which they sold a year ago because of Alfred's failing health.

In August, 1929, he married Lillian Weber of Kansas City.

He is survived by his widow; daughters Carolyn, 7, and Alice Joanne, 4; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Oathout of Iowa City and his twin brother, Alva B. Oathout of Iowa City.

The body will be at the Oathout funeral home, pending final funeral arrangements.

Moose Women Sponsor Picnic For Children

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the committee on child care and training of the women of the Moose will sponsor a picnic for 11 children from the Iowa City juvenile home at the city park.

Two hours of recreation for the youngsters will be followed by a picnic lunch prepared by the committee.

At a recent meeting the women of the Moose child care and training committee discussed plans for an active and extended program for Iowa City children.

Mrs. Harold Roberts is chairman of the committee and in charge of today's festivities. Other committee members are Mrs. Lonnie DeBrie, Mrs. John Organ, Mrs. P. A. Rayburn, Mrs. Walter Riley, Mrs. Edwin Ruppert, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Al Workman.

Horning Gets Permit To Build Residence

City Inspector Harold J. Monk yesterday announced that George Horning has received a permit for construction of a new residence on Brown street.

Vets Back For Band

Prospects Bright For Excellent Group, Prof. Righter Says

Veterans brighten the prospects for a University of Iowa marching band which can outscore the opposition in maneuvers between halves of the football games.

While sports pages are chronicling the outlook for the Hawkeye football team, Prof. Charles B. Righter, starting his second year as band director, is optimistic over the prospects of his marching musicians.

Of the 100 members of the organization which pleased football crowds last year, about 80 will return. Auditions for new members and preliminary training will occur during the week of Sept. 15 to 24.

Because of the earliest homecoming in Iowa history, Oct. 8, and the fact that the band also must be in peak form for the invasion of Chicago a week later, Director Righter has scheduled an intensive series of drills.

Like the football squad, the band will work out its intricate formations on a specially-prepared field. A lined area south of the field house will be used by the band and long workouts will prepare the musicians for the task of spelling out words on the grid-iron.

The same brilliant uniforms as last year will be worn again, but in addition each man will don gold-colored cotton gloves, matching the trim of the uniforms. More resplendent than ever, the drum major will wear a uniform of gold whipcord with black trim, West Point style, and a huge black shako with red plume.

Guide--

(Continued from page 1)

Winnifred Mayne van Etten and Elmer T. Peterson are others who are still Iowans, still writing—and still being eagerly published by eastern publishing houses.

That is one side of Iowa's story, a story that is well-trodden in the Guide.

Also there are "the Arts." Anton Dvorak came to spend a quiet summer in the small village of Spillville, where he went for walks along the Turkey river; played the village church organ and perhaps composed some of the music of his "New World Symphony."

"Bix" Beiderbecke went to the University of Iowa, here wrote some of his first popular compositions. Prof. Philip G. Clapp has made the music department at the university a center for music culture in Iowa, and Dean-emeritus Carl E. Seashore has developed tests for musical talent, recognized as standards in schools everywhere.

In the theater the two who later were to encourage and help establish a struggling, embryo playwright named Eugene O'Neill helped were born and lived in Davenport, encouraged community theaters there before they went to Provincetown. They were George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell.

Grant Wood has made Iowa the envy of the modern artistic world because he decided his native state is the one he will paint and teach others to see.

And all that is only a minor part of Iowa's story.

There is the great Mormon march across Iowa after the murder of Joseph Smith at Nauvoo, Ill., over 2,000 crossing the Mississippi in February, 1846, and continuing by slow marches to the interior.

Sioux City recalls the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804 and the visit of John James Audubon.

If Iowa has the most corn in the world, it has also the most writers. If it has the most farmers, it has also the highest literacy rate. If it has no large towns, it has also no great unemployment problem.

It has history, which the Guide traces adequately if not excitingly. It has a geography, which the Guide follows minutely and completely.

But more important, Iowa has a vital present and an important future—culturally as well as geographically. And who can say which is more important?

The State Historical society yesterday began distribution to its members of the new "Iowa Guide."

Commercial sale of the book will be handled by the Viking Press, who published the guide under the sponsorship of the State Historical society.

One of a series of state guide books, the cost of printing the Iowa Guide was borne by the federal government, but the state government was faced with the problem of publishing the document.

The state legislature granted funds for the project and named the state historical society to sponsor the project.

The society will also distribute 2,000 of the books to public and college libraries.

Department of agriculture reports success with a process of making clothes out of skim milk. That doesn't sound so strange, after all. We've seen several vests that looked very much like vegetable soup.



Of course they're happy! The three young men at the left are headed for Chicago on an all-expense trip to see the All-Star football game. Daily Iowan carriers, these three are making the

trip for getting a record number of starts on their routes. They left Iowa City last night at 9:15

and will return Thursday. Left to right, Bob White, Dale Hughes and Isaac Searl.

Doctor Brown Returning As First Speaker

Dean-Emeritus of Yale Divinity School On Program of Vespers

Taking his usual place as the first visiting speaker at vespers during the University of Iowa's new academic year, Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean-emeritus of Yale's divinity school, will appear here Oct. 9.

Dr. Brown is an alumnus of the University of Iowa. He was awarded an A.B. degree here in 1883, and an A.M. in 1886. He also holds degrees, some of them honorary, from Boston university, Yale, Oberlin, Brown, Wesleyan and the University of Vermont.

Dr. Brown returned last June to deliver the baccalaureate address on the commencement program and to attend the 55th reunion of his class of 1883.

Between 1911 and 1928, he was dean of the Yale divinity school, but advancing years (he now is 75) caused his retirement from active duty.

Nationally known as a speaker and writer, Dr. Brown has averaged nearly a book a year since 1919. Among his more recent works are "My Own Yesterdays" and "Have We Outgrown Religion?"

He studied professionally in Egypt and Palestine, and was at one time moderator of the national council of the Congregational church.

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Radio Programs To Give Freshman Look at University

Prospective freshmen will have an easier time during their first few days at the University of Iowa if they tune in on programs from station WSUI between Sept. 6 and 15.

The programs will cover problems which usually confront the new student and will relay important information about life and customs at the university.

Programs are scheduled for Sept. 6, 8, 13 and 15 at 8:15 p.m., and Sept. 7 and 14 at 8 p.m. Other programs are being arranged.

Parties Honor Helen Mattes

Marriage Will Take Place Tomorrow At St. Patrick's

Guest of honor at several pre-nuptial courtesies this week is Helen Mattes, 516 E. Burlington street, whose marriage to Dr. Theodore Bauer will be solemnized tomorrow morning in St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Fred Bauer and Lillian Bauer, both of Iowa City, and Mrs. A. J. Hennes of Oxford entertained at a dinner in honor of Miss Mattes last night in Reich's pine room. Sixteen guests shared the courtesies.

Miss Mattes was the recipient of many gifts.

Guests at the party included the honoree, Mrs. Matt Mattes, Mrs. Anna Bauer, Josephine Collins, Elizabeth Collins, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Ray Englert, Mrs. Paul Mattes, Mrs. John Mattes, Mary Collins, Mrs. Robert Collins, Elizabeth Collins and June Collins.

Garden flowers were used to decorate the tables when Mrs. Paul Mattes, Mrs. Ray Englert and Mrs. John Mattes honored the bride-to-be at a dessert-bridge yesterday afternoon in the Paul Mattes home, 838 Dearborn street.

Miss Mattes was showered with gifts by the 14 guests.

Monday night Elizabeth Collins, 311 S. Dubuque street, and her cousin, Mary Collins of Dubuque who will be Miss Mattes'

ECONOMICAL Gas
THE MODERN FUEL

Rates that assure modest monthly bills

Convenience and Comfort on the bargain counter

Iowa Citizens Crowd Vacations In Before Season Comes to End

Chittendens Visiting In Wisconsin And Northern Minnesota

Even though there are many Iowa Citizens returning from vacation trips and visits at this time, there are also several Iowa Citizens finding late August an ideal time for their vacations.

E. W. Chittenden and Albert, 1101 Kirkwood avenue, are vacationing in Wisconsin and northern Minnesota. They will be gone two weeks.

Marjorie Bales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bales, 603 Brown street, returned Monday from a visit at the J. M. Tudor home in Olin.

Maurice Feay, employe of the Equitable Life Insurance company of New York, arrived yesterday for a visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. H. E. Feay, 422 Bowery street.

Vacationing at the home of her parents in Eagle Grove is Helen Focht, 19 Woolf avenue. Miss Focht will return to Iowa City next week.

En route to her home in Decorah, Kay Germann visited Iowa City friends yesterday.

Visitors at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 526 W. Park road, Monday were Mrs. Grace Keck and her son, David, of Marshall, Tex., and her daughter, Mrs. James Flanagan of Shreveport, La.

Mary Burke, 103 S. Governor street, will leave tomorrow for Red Oak, where she will vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Burke.

Mary Parden, 225 River street, and Isabelle Smith, 613 E. Court street, visited friends in Anamosa yesterday.

Mrs. Glenn Schmidt, 22 N. Gilbert street, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Geerdes, in Wellsburg. During her absence her cousin, Henry Geerdes of Wellsburg, is living in her apartment.

Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay, 6 Bella Vista place, have returned from an extended vacation trip. The Kay's traveled in the St. Lawrence region and in Maine.

Bonnie Bates, 215 E. Brown street, returned to Iowa City Sunday night following a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

Prof. C. H. McCloy and his son, Edward, 526 W. Park road, left last night for Chicago, where they will attend the all-star football game and the Cub baseball game.

Marjorie Inness, 319 S. Lucas street, has returned to Iowa City following a week end visit with Margaret McNeill in Monticello.

Mrs. Fountain Dies at Home

Had Lived Nearly All Of Life Near Iowa City; Was 68

Mrs. John L. Fountain, 68, died at her home, five miles south of Iowa City, at 5:15 p.m. yesterday. Born near Iowa City, Mrs. Fountain had lived near here all her life. She was married March 25, 1891.

She is survived by her husband, John L. Fountain; three sons, Russell C. and Glenn M. of Iowa City, and Forrest E. of Mt. Union; two brothers, O. H. Pinney of Iowa City and J. Pinney of Long View, Wash.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

One daughter, Mrs. Hazel Nelson, preceded her in death by 17 years. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is at the Oathout funeral home.

Entertains To Honor Patricia, Ruth Tarrant

Alba Bales entertained a group of neighboring playmates Monday afternoon at a party in honor of Patricia and Ruth Tarrant, who with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tarrant, are moving soon to 15 N. Dodge street. The affair was in the home of Alba's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bales, 603 Brown street.

The afternoon was spent in playing games. Guests at the party included Patricia and Ruth and their brother, David, Dorothy Hornwing, Sally Wallace, Margaret Ries, Dorothy Cole and Marjorie Flocken.

SCHOOL DAYS

"GOOD-BYE" DAYS . . . GOOD BUY DAYS

Off to school . . . in a brand-new suit and shoes . . . the pencil case he begged for held tightly in one hand. Trying to hide the uncertainty and fear of his first day at school.

That brand-new suit, those shoes—where did you buy them? Where did you buy the new school dresses for your suddenly long-legged little girl? Where did you get the trunk that will soon pack your eldest off to college?

You've learned in your own school of experience to study the advertisements before you buy. You planned your purchasing with an eye to sturdy quality at reasonable prices. Reading advertisements has helped you find what you wanted—has helped you save your time, your energy, your money.

DANCE

City Park Pavilion
Every Wed., Fri. and Sat.

DUSTY KEATON
Orchestra

Adm. 26c per person

F-A-S-T-E-S-T to CHICAGO-DES MOINES

Go on the ROCKET

Lv. Iowa City 9:14 am Ar. Chicago - 1:15 pm
Lv. Iowa City 9:43 pm Ar. Des Moines 11:45 pm

Comfort De Luxe via ROCK ISLAND
For Low Cost Travel to the WEST
Two fine trains daily

LOW COST TOURS, TOO!
All-expense tours to Old Mexico—California—Pacific Northwest; Colorado; Yellowstone. Call your Rock Island agent for complete information, Phone 6515.

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