

American League Wins
Make it Five Out of Seven Over
National League Diamond Stars
(Story on Page 4)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 246

Head State Letter Carriers' Association



Officers of the Iowa State Association of Letter Carriers were elected and installed at the final meeting of the group here yesterday afternoon. Shown above, left to right, are, J. E. King, Shenandoah, new president of the association; M. K. Mills, Muscatine, vice-president; A. B. Cord, Des Moines, retiring president and "Tiny" Miller, treasurer.

Carriers' Auxiliary Officers



Newly elected officers of the Ladies auxiliary to the Iowa State Association of Letter Carriers named here yesterday are pictured above. Sitting, left to right, are Mrs. Hazel M. Day, vice-president, and Mrs. Marvel E. Van Meter, treasurer.

Alcatraz Head Warns Against 'Coddling' Men

Help! Help! Will Commit Crime To Test Police

All detectives attention! A murderer or a burglar or both will be committed at the University of Iowa on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 19, but its perpetrators will be F.B.I. officers.

Complete with clues calculated to test the deduction powers of the smartest detective, a "crime scene" will be set up as a laboratory drill at the peace officers short course, Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law and director of the course, said yesterday.

The flames had been fanned by a 50-mile an hour southwest wind. C. C. Averill, supervisor of the Black Hills forest, tonight estimated the fire of 25-mile circumference, had blackened 10,000 acres in two days. Fifteen hundred men fought it.

At Mystic Mrs. George Frink, telephone operator and postmaster's wife, said the fire was within half a mile of the town where 50 women and children and 20 men stood ready to flee.

Gets 1940 Meet

MASON CITY (AP) — The Cedar Rapids Country club yesterday was awarded the 1940 Iowa Amateur golf tournament by the board of directors of the State Golf association.

For The First Time— Both Men, Women To Swim Saturday In Fieldhouse Pool

Most of the pleasures and none of the drawbacks of the swimming beach will be enjoyed by men and women summer session students when they swim together in the field house pool Saturday evening.

This mixed swimming party, something new for the field house pool, is one of the features of the weekly play night sponsored by physical education classes.

The pool, equal to the largest indoor tank in the country, can accommodate several hundred persons without undue crowding. In the past it has been open only to men. It is 60 by 150 feet in size and contains half a million gallons of specially-filtered water.

Even the parents among the summer session students will be free to enjoy themselves at the play night. For they may leave their children in a special nursery at the field house, with competent attendants in charge.

Committee members announce that all participants must bring student identification cards and their own swim suits.

Wind Change Swerves Fire From Homes

DENVER, July 11 (AP) — An abrupt wind change saved the homes of 270 residents of the South Dakota hamlets from the sweeping onrush of a Black Hills national forest fire.

The wind switch came as families in Mystic, Silver City and Pækota were ready to evacuate. Their clothing and furniture already had been loaded on trucks.

The communities are west of Rapid City, S.D., a vacation center.

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Sets Deadline

DES MOINES (AP) — The state tax commission yesterday set the deadline for possession of un-stamped cigarettes in Iowa at July 15.

NEUTRALITY DEFERRED

McNutt, Presidential Nominee?

Indianan Will
Not Be Active,
Says President

McNutt Nomination For FSA Position Filed by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — President Roosevelt disclosed today that he did not expect Paul V. McNutt to be an active candidate for the democratic presidential nomination while directing the new Federal Security administration.

The president sent McNutt's nomination to the senate at noon, and a few hours later said at a press conference that he did not think McNutt would be found running as a presidential candidate any more than a dozen or 15 other individuals who might be named easily.

Cabinet Possibilities' Inactive
Some of those individuals, he said, are in the cabinet. Then, in a scoffing tone which indicated a negative answer was obvious, Mr. Roosevelt asked whether they were pushing their candidacies. Some of their friends may be doing so, he added.

Mr. Roosevelt, advised reporters not to write themselves out on a limb on the political aspects of the appointment. He said it would be difficult for some people to understand, but that it was a fact that the job of security administrator was not involved in politics.

Not Political Job
The person holding the job, he said, will not be concerned with politics any more than members of the government or cabinet or members of the supreme court or congress. With a chuckle, Mr. Roosevelt corrected himself, declaring that he should not include congress because congressmen always were involved in politics.

It was absolutely true, the president asserted, that McNutt was picked for executive and administrative ability. He said the new administrator had made good in administrative jobs as dean of a law school, governor of Indiana, and commissioner to the Philippines. He added that he expected him to make good on his new assignment.

Free Hand?

Only a short time before the president spoke, close friends of McNutt reported that the president had given him a free hand to campaign for the presidential nomination.

These persons said McNutt had accepted the directorship of the big, country-wide security administration only after the president had advised him there would be no objection to continuation of his presidential campaign, which already is underway.

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"I don't think a hearing is necessary," said Dolezal in a low voice.

Prologue to Glory

CLEVELAND, July 11 (AP) — Frank Dolezal was charged late today with first degree murder in the decapitation slaying of Mrs. Florence Pollio, 42, third of Cleveland's dozen "torso murder" victims.

"I don't think a hearing is necessary," said Dolezal in a low voice.

Senate Agrees

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Senate yesterday concurred in house amendments to the Dubois bridge bill. The measure now goes to the president for signature.

F.B.I. Catches Gang Member

ST. PAUL, July 11 (AP) — Robert Hendon, FBI agent in St. Paul, announced late today that Edward Richard Mrozik, 30, fourth member of the notorious cream can bandit gang, was caught this afternoon at a Lake Vadnais tavern, about five miles north of St. Paul.

New Relief Act To Be Used For Settling WPA Problem

English Warship Enters Tsingtao Port, New Japanese-British Friction Center

SHANGHAI, July 11 (AP) — A bluejacket to protect the consulate, which was damaged by bricks and firecrackers hurled through its windows.

Other British buildings, including the British Hongkong and Shanghai banking corporation's branch, also were reported damaged.

British-Japanese hostility flared anew at Tientsin, north of Tsingtao, where British reported another Briton was stripped by Japanese sentries at the border of the British and French concessions, blockaded by the Japanese army since June 14.

Board of Education Names 2 To University of Iowa Faculty

Up in The Air At The Fair

Coder, Knowler Join Staff; Hines To Get Leave of Absence

Appointment of two new faculty members, granting of a leave of absence, and acceptance of two grants was announced yesterday afternoon at the University of Iowa by President E. A. Gilmore.

Action was taken at the meeting of the state board of education, following recommendations by President Gilmore.

New faculty additions are Prof. William D. Coder as associate professor in the dramatic arts department and Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler as assistant professor of mathematics.

Summer Instructor
Professor Coder received his academic training at Haverford College of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania. He was director of the Muhlenberg College theater for seven years and during the past three years has been professor at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Cal. He taught at the university during the summer session of 1938 and is here this summer.

Professor Knowler holds three degrees from the University of Iowa, earned between 1932 and 1937. Since receiving his doctorate in 1937, he has been teaching actuarial science at Hunter College of New York.

A year's leave of absence was granted to Dr. H. M. Hines, professor of physiology in the college of medicine, so that he may accept an invitation from the Cornell University medical school to assist in a research project.

Grants Accepted
Grants totalling \$2,300 were accepted. From the Carnegie Corporation through the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, \$2,000 was granted for a study in genetics, under the direction of Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college.

The other grant was that of \$300 for a fellowship from the George Davis Biven Foundation of Milford, Ind.

Refugees Bring Internal Unrest To Spaniards

BOURG-MADAME, France (At the Spanish Frontier), July 11 (AP) — Refugees escaping into France along smugglers' trails brought unconfirmed reports to-night of increasing internal unrest in Spain.

These refugees, mostly leftist enemies of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime, declared open clashes between Carlists (monarchs) and Falangists (fascists) had broken out in Andalusia and Catalonia. Recurring reports in recent weeks told of growing rivalry between those groups, both supporters of Franco in the civil war.

The refugees' stories could not be confirmed either through independent or Spanish nationalist sources. (Dispatches direct from Madrid and Barcelona made no reference to any friction.)

Senate Agrees
Senate concurred in house amendments to the Dubois bridge bill. The measure now goes to the president for signature.

Harrington Objects
Harrington expressed the opinion that these attempts might be in violation of a section of the new relief act, providing penalties for anyone who by force, threat, intimidation or boycott tries to deprive other persons of the benefits provided by the WPA appropriation.

**New Heat Wave
Sends Mercury
To 111 in Iowa**

DES MOINES, July 11 (AP) — The most severe heat wave of the season swept across Iowa today, sending the mercury up to 111.4 degrees at Sioux City at 4:30 o'clock.

It was the highest temperature ever recorded there. The previous record was 110.7 degrees, set July 17, 1936.

Several other points reported temperatures of 100 degrees or above.

Director, Cast, Others Get Set--For A World Premiere Tomorrow Night

Fair, Warmer

IOWA — Generally fair today and tomorrow; warmer central and east today; and extreme east tomorrow.

Committee Defers Action By One Vote

F. R. Warns Congress Of Possible Crisis If Revision Postponed

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — Beaten in the senate foreign relations committee, President Roosevelt warned congress today that if it postponed revising the neutrality act, the outbreak of a foreign war would make it extremely difficult to take such action later.

The chief executive made this statement in emphatic language a few hours after the committee, by a dramatic one-vote margin, decided to defer further consideration of the question until the next session. The vote was 12 to 11.

Its action was generally considered a serious defeat for the administration. For months, the president, Secretary Hull and others have been seeking the immediate repeal of the present embargo on shipments of war supplies to belligerent nations. However, officials quickly made it plain that they had no intention of abandoning the drive for action at this session.

Hull Insistent
Hull, grim and unsmiling, told a press conference that as the result of the development, he felt as he had "felt throughout each stage of the consideration of peace and neutrality legislation during this session of congress, that the interests of peace and security of the United States require that we should continue to urge adoption of the principles of the six-point program."

(He referred to the program which the administration wants to substitute for the present law.)

And the president, asked later for his reaction to the committee's vote, said he thought Hull's statement was very good. However, he said, he thought he should add that at the present time there was no law covering five of the six points of the administration neutrality program.

Considers Points
Intently serious, he took them up one at a time, saying there was no law to keep American ships out of war zones, to keep Americans out of the zones, to require that belligerents acquire title to war purchases here before carrying them away, to regulate loans and credits to warring nations, or the solicitation and collection of funds for belligerent nations. Present law, he added, does contain authorization for the munitions control board, the sixth point of the program.

(Later, state department sources said the president had been misinformed on two of the points. Present law, they said, does contain a ban on loans or credits to belligerents and does prohibit raising funds for belligerents.)

Police Prepare To Stop More Detroit Strikes

DETROIT, July 11 (AP) — Michigan state police officials prepared tonight to move 120 men into Pontiac before dawn to prevent a repetition of the disorders which marked the General Motors strike there today and yesterday.

Capt. Laurence A. Lyon of the state police indicated arrests would be made under the state riot act if necessary.

The scene of trouble is the Pontiac Fisher body plant at whose gates two violent clashes have occurred this week.

Director Theodore Veilman and his cast of "Paul and the Blue Ox" last night took a long breath as they prepared today for final rehearsals for the opening of its world premiere tomorrow evening in University theater.

With revision of the script completed, the production will mark

the third and final presentation that the University of Iowa has been privileged to stage of Ellsworth Conkle during his stay on the campus. Professor Conkle will accept a post in the drama department at the University of Texas this fall. His last produc-

tions, "Prologue to Glory," is believed to be the first university play to be purchased by the Federal theatre. It ran simultaneously in six American cities last year.

Completions of sets and costumes earlier in the week rounded out two of the major portions of the work preparatory to rehearsals in full costume.

Utilizing what Professor Veilman termed the most complete employment of sound and other technical phases of the play, that he had yet encountered, students associated with this part had com-

pleted their task. Sounds ranged from running water to the roars of the huge fabulous figures constituting the cast surrounding Paul Bunyan.

While "Paul and the Blue Ox"

was being rehearsed almost continuously, the cast for "The House of Connells" worked its way steadily toward its opening a week

following the first play, under the direction of University theater's well known director, Prof. Vance Morton.

With every department having

any relation to the presentations working at top

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1939

character and understanding which alone can guarantee the future of democracy."

Republicans and democrats alike among the councilmen recognized the wisdom of the president's words. Without dissent they pledged themselves to new efforts meant to carry out their "particular responsibility."

Through the national councilmen and later through adult leaders in the 536 councils throughout the country, the 1,187,000 boys forming the scout organization will be given every opportunity to grow into men grounded in the democratic tradition.

But the task of "developing in our youth those qualities of character and understanding which alone can guarantee the future of democracy" is far too large for Boy Scout leaders to carry alone.

If the job is to be done efficiently and completely, every parent, every educator and every citizen must realize fully that America is best served through serving its youth. And with this realization each must dedicate himself unfailingly to the task of service.

About**Book****Borrowers**

PEOPLE who borrow are usually not very well liked, but there is something different about people who borrow books. There should be no indictment against them because book borrowers get so much satisfaction from this entertainment.

One of the pleasant memories of using the loved texts of others is reading their own personal comments, and none will ever stick so deep as one from a book of poetry lent by a friend.

Along the margin was written: "Too much realism hardens the heart, too much sentimentalism softens the brain."

A good philosophy for anyone today.

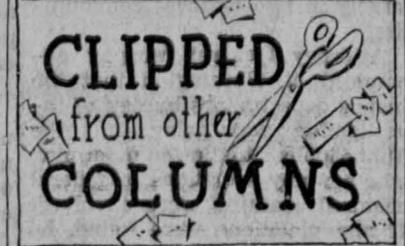
Don't worry about the grass of your neighbor's lawn because it is green. Yours can be higher.

Optimist: "It's smart to be thrifty." Pessimist: "It's impossible!" Both are right.

In Europe they've found a man who sleeps standing up. Shucks, we know a ball team that has three outfielders just like him.

Mexico has spent millions of dollars building new highways. That's a high price for a nation to pay just to inflict itself with Sunday drivers.

Radio comics, says an editorial, who depend on gags for their jokes are no better than parrots. Maybe so, but the pay is a lot better.

**PROJECTING UNDERSTANDING**

The whole world in recent years has become intimately acquainted with certain externals of American life—as seen on the films. In some respects, and in some pictures, the various aspects of this life have been fairly and adequately represented. But in the main it cannot be said that American life has been truthfully and fairly represented to the world in the pictures that have been manufactured at Hollywood for the entertainment of cinema crowds.

A medium so largely used to satisfy a demand for sensationalism and sentimental romance cannot be expected to yield a consistently representative picture of social life of the United States or any other country.

But it was noticed in England that during the whole period of the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and the United States, aspects of American life were repeatedly shown that are too rarely seen on the films. The intense interest with which these pictures of American scenes, public life, people and social behavior were watched by millions of people in Britain suggests that much more might be done in this way to convey realistic impressions of all aspects of American life to people abroad.

When the real thing is put before them it is seen that the interest of a British crowd is awakened.

It is important that people in one country should not merely read about what is happening in another country, but visualize it, constantly seeing its public men in all sphere of activity, its public buildings, its great streets and also scenes from normal life, so that they may become almost as familiar with the appearance and the sounds of a foreign country as their own. Conversely, if they often see another country, they will read more about it. Together the films and the press can go far in breaking down the barriers of international life and building up positive understanding.

"We who believe in the Boy Scout organization have a particular responsibility for developing in our youth those qualities of

—Christian Science Monitor

HOW MUCH LONGER CAN HE HOLD IT?**A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN**

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — As the United States Coast Guard comes under the President's reorganization plan, it might prove worthwhile to consider this little known branch of service. I have always thought of it as one of the most adventurous and romantic branches of our armed service.

Right now it has a number of armed cutters patrolling the North Atlantic shipping lanes, searching for icebergs. Ever since the Titanic disaster the Coast Guard has been guarding shipping against the hidden menaces of the Atlantic. These big icebergs are seven-eighths under water. Dynamite has no more effect on them than firecrackers. The Coast Guard, when it discovers one, simply follows it, radioing its position to all ships in the vicinity. How effective this watch has proved its demonstrated by the fact that not a ship has been sunk and not a life lost since the Coast Guard organized the ice patrol.

As for the big Coast Guard cutters, they are as large as our naval destroyers, and almost as formidable. They are equipped with anti-aircraft. They pack big guns. They are over three hundred feet

long and can operate in the polar regions or the tropics.

But ships aren't the only means of operation. They have huge flying boats. Sometimes they take off in the dead of night in answer to calls of distress from the sea. Only a few weeks ago the captain of a fishing schooner was critically injured in an accident. The ship was off the Virginia capes. The Coast Guard's flying ship V-170 made a dramatic flight through mist and fog, lighted on the water near the ship, took the captain aboard, and raced back with him to a hospital at Cape May, New Jersey—in time.

All along the Atlantic coast, all along the Pacific coast, in Hawaii and in the Great Lakes and the gulf, the Coast Guard protects American lives and property. Its headquarters in New York are in the Custom House and its Chief of Staff is Commander J. S. Baylis, a man who has grown up with the service. He has served with the ice patrol off the Grand Banks. He was with the first ship to reach the Island of Kodak, that northland home of the black bears, when a volcano erupted and destroyed a village of trappers on the service.

And now the Coast Guard is to take over the Lighthouse service. It has grown from ten unwieldy, small craft to an independent navy. It all began nearly 160 years ago when Alexander Hamilton, then Secretary of the Treasury, asked Congress for some ships to protect American's lives and property along the coast. As for Commander Baylis, of the New York division, some day I hope to write a story that will do justice to his many adventures and his influence on the service.

Within the last couple of weeks Burton K. has also voted against the administration's money bill, not to mention some of its other pet measures.

Can He Be a Compromiser? He's been limelighted, anyway. Not altogether unfavorably, either.

Of course he's violently antagonized the do-or-die new dealers but there are quite a lot of good liberals who don't go quite as far as the new deal extremists do and who emphatically are anti-third-termers. They still reckon K. into their lineup.

On the opposite hand the conservatives are not as much afraid of him as they were. They doubtless would prefer a candidate with a more rightward past than his, but they do think that maybe he's a convert, and they hold that a convert, who perhaps can be elected, would be better than a dyed-in-the-wool old-timer, who wouldn't stand a chance of election.

So we feel that this method of treatment can be recommended.

Satisfactory Degree

Many patients have reported a satisfactory degree of immunity from the administration of pollen by mouth.

They state that they are quite comfortable during the hay fever season. And many special students of the subject have found that giving the pollen by mouth seems to augment the hay fever.

It is one of the most powerful of all known chemicals; 1-5,500,000 of a grain may cause a reaction in the skin of a susceptible person.

The three "hay" fever seasons are from March to June (caused by the pollen of trees); from the end of May to mid-July (caused by the pollen of grasses); and from mid-August to October (caused by the pollen of weeds, mostly ragweed).

Blood Immunity

The reaction of the sensitive person to pollen suggests a kind of blood immunity reaction, and the theory was quite natural that the way to treat it would be by giving graduated doses of the pollen extract by hypodermic.

It has been a generally accepted opinion among doctors that the only way to produce immunity is to give an antigen under the skin or directly into the blood stream. To give it by mouth is to submit it to the influence of the digestive juices, and experience has shown that this stops its action.

Of late, however, the use of pollen extracts by mouth has been advocated on what seems authoritative grounds.

A careful observer has claimed

HEALTH HINTS

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Hay fever is not caused by hay. That misnomer was an early one to be followed by the goldenrod idea, and others. It took, in fact, a good deal of research to discover the exact nature of hay fever—that it could be caused by an infinite number of plant pollens.

The pollen of the plant that causes hay fever is a chemical substance that is capable of exciting sensitization in the membranes of the nose, the eyes and the throat.

It is one of the most powerful of all known chemicals; 1-5,500,000 of a grain may cause a reaction in the skin of a susceptible person.

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**Stewart Says**

Senator Wheeler Is Viewed as Possible Presidential Timber

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana is not yet what I'd call an outstanding 1940 democratic presidential probability. He's getting to be a reasonable possibility, however. Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado gave him an excellent boost the other day and news commentators, with whom the Montana solon is very popular, have been supplementing it with a deal of classy publicity. That he's on his way toward becoming candidatorially pretty prominent doesn't seem unlikely.

To anyone at all familiar with Wheeler's early record, it sounds funny now to hear him referred to by Senator Johnson as moderate enough to be acceptable to democratic conservatives; equally funny to hear certain critics wondering if he isn't too conservative to get by with ultra-new dealers.

Burton K. certainly rated as a rip-snorting radical in I. W. W. days in Montana, when it took plenty of nerve to be so classified. But nerve is what he's got plenty of. Didn't he defend Bill Dunn, agitator accused of what at present would be described as communistic activities? You bet he did. He was radical enough to run vice presidentially on the progressive ticket with the elder Sen. Robert M. LaFollette. When the Soviet regime was young he took a trip to Russia for a looksee. On his return I got an interview from him, and he asked to see a copy of the yarn before publication. "I wouldn't make such a request," he explained, "only you know what a red I'm supposed to be. If I'm quoted as having seen a decent thing in that country, I'm liable to be cited for high treason."

Does all this imply that he considered himself, and was so considered, middling rampageous? The correct answer appears to me to be in the affirmative.

But of Late?

Of late, though? That's different.

The Montanan was a conspicuous plunger for Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential nomination in 1932. He also campaigned vigorously for "F. D.'s" election. All was well for awhile. Then President Roosevelt undertook to reorganize the federal supreme court—to "pack" it, as some said. Burton K. not only fought that proposal; he led the fight against it. Gosh! how sore that made the new dealers! They'd expected opposition from the recognized conservatives. But from a chap like the Montana statesman! "What's the matter?" they demanded, "with Wheeler?" From that minute they began to denounce him as worse than a reactionary—as a deserter. Next thing somebody asked him if he'd accept a vice presidential nomination in 1940 on a ticket with Roosevelt, as a third term. He answered that he wouldn't—because he didn't believe in presidential third terms. This made the new deal madder than ever. They're not sure that "F. D." is a third term seeker, but they more than resent having anyone try, in advance, to foreclose against such a program.

Within the last couple of weeks Burton K. has also voted against the administration's money bill, not to mention some of its other pet measures.

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He's been limelighted, anyway.

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Nor is he too old, like John N. Garner or Cordell Hull.

Neither, any more, is he unduly onesided, like Harry L. Hopkins, Harold L. Ickes or Henry Wallace.

His geography isn't first-class, but that might be balanced by an eastern tail to his ticket.

He should catch some republicans especially.

He isn't a corking good orator, but, in off-hand debate, he's a dandy.

His personality's delightful. All in all, he's no IM-possibility.

Some folk we know are going to be mightily disappointed by television. You can't keep the neighbors awake by just tuning in pictures.

The former German kaiser is said to be very proud of his beard. No wonder—it's his only achievement since skipping out of Germany in 1918.

We don't know much about "rocking chair" philosophy—but this certainly is palm leaf fan weather.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

"KNICKERBOCKER

Playhouse," formerly heard Sunday nights over CBS, switches to Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock with the first show in the new spot tonight.

Franchot Tone will make his second guest appearance on the show tonight. The play will be "Petcoats Fever," the smash hit comedy which starred Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy on the screen.

With Tone will be Betty Walker playing the part played on the screen by Miss Loy and Elliott Lewis playing her disgruntled and finally overthrown fiance.

FRANCHOT TONE

is the first big name star to be heard twice in succession on the show, and the time change makes it twice in the same week. Orson Welles appeared two times, but three other guest stars inter-

Kay Kyser and his "College of Musical Knowledge" combination will remain on the coast longer than expected. They start a week's engagement at the Golden Gate International exposition July 14.

Kay Kyser had fond memories brought back to him when he made his first broadcast from Hollywood recently. The "College of Musical Knowledge" master originated his "singing titles" idea in the movie city years ago.

CELEBRITIES OF BROADWAY

1939
Wednesday, July 12, 1939
THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY
PAGE THREE

Wednesday, July 12, 1939

George Stevens, Saturday Review Editor, Will Speak Here

Will Address Student Group Friday Night

Lectures From Wide Experience as Book Critic and Writer

George Stevens, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, will deliver the fourth out-of-doors lecture of the summer series Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the west approach to Old Capitol. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock he will conduct a round table in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Stevens is one of that small group of people whose complex and highly specialized job it is to find and make known to the public the work of the principal creative authors in this and other countries.

Native of Georgia

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Stevens was educated at Harvard University with the class of 1923, specializing in English. He has worked in three prominent book publishing houses in New York doing all types of editorial and promotional work.

His first connection was with Alfred A. Knopf, publisher of Borzoi Books. He was later with Doubleday, Doran at Garden City for two years, and from there he went into the business of W. W. Norton and company, publishers of many popular works in the scientific field and of such distinguished fiction as the novels of Henry Handel Richardson which Stevens brought to the attention of the American reading public.

With Review For 6 Years

For the last six years Mr. Stevens has been with the Saturday Review of Literature, and since the beginning of 1938 has been editor of that magazine. Here he has kept in close touch with current books in all fields and has developed reviews and features which give the reading public an insight into the processes by which books are produced and become known.

For three summers Stevens was a member of the lecturing staff of the Bread Loaf writers' conference where he talked on book reviewing, the professional writer, the materials of fiction and other subjects.

New Book

His book, "Lincoln's Doctor's Dog and Other Famous Best Sellers," was published early this year. It is an analysis of the processes by which dark horses in the publishing field turn into best sellers.

The public is invited to attend the open air lecture and the round table which Stevens will conduct Saturday morning, Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of summer session lectures, has announced.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Prof. Chester Kirby of the Brown University history department and visiting lecturer in the University of Iowa history department during the summer session will be interviewed at 7:45 this evening by Hayes Newby on the "Visiting Professor" program.

The high school speech groups program this evening at 8 o'clock will be under the direction of Orville Hitchcock, visiting lecturer in the speech department. A group of summer speech students will analyze the debate question, resolved that the federal government should own and operate all railroads.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:15 — Commonwealth symphony and chorus of Boston.
8:30 — Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:45 — Morning melodies.
8:50 — Service reports.

9: Within the classroom, English Literature Before 1600, Prof. Hardin Craig.

9:30 — Program calendar and weather report.

10: Homemakers forum.

10:15 — Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30 — The book shelf.

11: Album of artists.

11:15 — Iowa facts.

11:30 — Melody mart.

11:50 — Farm flashes.

12 noon — Rhythm rambles.

12:30 — Today in Iowa City.

12:35 — Service reports.

1: Musical serenade.

1:10 — Within the classroom, Popular Ballads, Prof. John W. Ashton.

2: Musical interlude.

2:05 — F-H-A talk.

2:10 — Within the classroom, The Classical Period, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

3: Organ melodies.

3:10 — Campus forum, Measur-

Poet To Speak



JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Famous Poet To Talk Here

John G. Neihardt Will Conduct Round Table Discussion Tomorrow

John G. Neihardt, poet, will conduct the sixth round table discussion of the writers' workshop series tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. His subject will be "Literature Today."

Among Neihardt's best known looks of poetry are "The Song of Hugh Glass," "The Song of Three Friends" and "Song of the Indian War."

In 1921 he was appointed poet laureate of Nebraska by an act of the legislature of that state. He was awarded the gold scroll medal of honor as foremost poet of the nation by the National Poetry center of New York for his "Song of the Messiah" in 1936. In the same year he was awarded honors for his poetry by the Friends of American Writers' foundation.

Neihardt was born in Sharpsburg, Ill., in 1881. He spent six years among the Omaha Indians, 1901 to 1907, studying their character, history and customs. He went to school at the University of Nebraska and Creighton University in Omaha.

In 1921, the poet was appointed literary editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, a position he still holds. He was appointed professor of poetry at the University of Nebraska in 1923. Neihardt has lectured widely at colleges and universities in the United States.

Altrusans Will Meet For Luncheon Today

The members of the Altrusans club will meet for luncheon today in the private dining room of Iowa Union. The group will assemble at noon.

ing Public Opinion, Prof. Norman C. Meier.

3:40 — American Legion Auxiliary program.

4:10 — Concert hall selections.

4:30 — Forum on living American authors, Erskine Caldwell, Carlton Culmsee, leader.

5:30 — Musical moods.

5:50 — Daily Iowan of the Air.

6 — Dinner hour concert.

7 — Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:30 — Evening musicale, Helen Abbey.

7:45 — The visiting professor.

8 — High school speech groups program.

8:30 — The Iowa sportsman.

8:45 — Daily Iowan of the Air.

Wills have been made out on pebbles, oyster and other kinds of shells, gramophone records and pieces of furniture.

Former students and friends of the Kansas State Teachers college in Emporia, Kan., will meet for their third annual dinner tonight. The dinner will be at 6 o'clock in the private dining room of the Iowa Union.

Women of the Igorrote tribe of the Philippine Islands carry cigarettes, money and cosmetics in pockets in their hats.

Wills have been made out on pebbles, oyster and other kinds of shells, gramophone records and pieces of furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wylie and president of the academy. Dr. daughter, Jane, and son, David, Francis will also appear on the program. Next week they will attend the American Dental association convention.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, 226 River street, will leave Friday morning for Milwaukee, Wis., where Dr. Klaffenbach will attend the meeting of the American Academy of Aristocrats and a clinic at the American College of Dentists meeting. He is chairman of the scientific investigating committee. Next Tuesday Dr. Klaffenbach will read a paper before the American Dental association convention.

Mrs. Edward Anderson, 120 E. Fairchild street, who has been a patient at University hospital, has returned to her home.

Dr. L. C. Dirksen, 1223 Ginter avenue, has gone to Milwaukee, where he will attend the prosthetic denture meeting and the American Dental association convention.

Dr. Avery E. Lambert, 1416 E. College street, is a patient at University hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Francis, 529 E. College street, and Dean and Mrs. A. W. Bryan, 355 Ellis Avenue, will leave today for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the Academy of Periodontology. Dean Bryan is

Professor Meier Will Speak This Afternoon at Old Capitol

Methods of Testing Opinions of Public Will Provide Subject

"Measuring Public Opinion" will be the subject of Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department when he presents the fifth campus forum lecture this afternoon at 3:10 in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Meier will describe the measurement of public opinion by straw polls such as the Literary Digest magazine used and as Dr. George Gallup and the American Institute of Public Opinion employ. He will outline these methods explaining their sources and the amount of errors in these and other media.

Professor Meier has done extensive research in the field of public opinion polls as well as in the psychology of art.

He is widely known for his work in the psychology of art in relation to children. In this field he has worked with the university experimental schools and the child welfare research station. Professor Meier has published a considerable amount of art psychology and has even taken up painting as his hobby.

Professor Meier's lecture will be broadcast by WSUI from 3:10 to 3:40 after which speaking time there will be an open forum discussion.

There is one campus forum yet on the program, this by Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce. He will speak next Wednesday on "Proposed Amendments to the National Labor Relations Act."

Changes in personnel of nine University of Iowa official boards and committees for 1939-40, including expansion of several groups, is revealed in the roster of the 20 governing groups.

Although as many as three new members have been named on some groups, usually to replace a professor who has served for some years, the only change in chairmanship is the appointing of Prof. John T. McClintock of the college of medicine as head of the constitution committee.

The greatest expansion is that of the radio board, which has been enlarged from eight to 11 members by the addition of Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, and Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism.

Additional new appointments include Professor Harper to the auditorium committee, Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education and Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department, constitution committee; Dr. O. H. Plant of the college of medicine and Dr. Erling Thoen of the college of dentistry, discipline committee.

Prof. George D. Haskell of the college of commerce, inter-collegiate debate, dramatics and oratory; Dr. A. E. Lambert of the college of medicine and Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department, religious education; Profes-

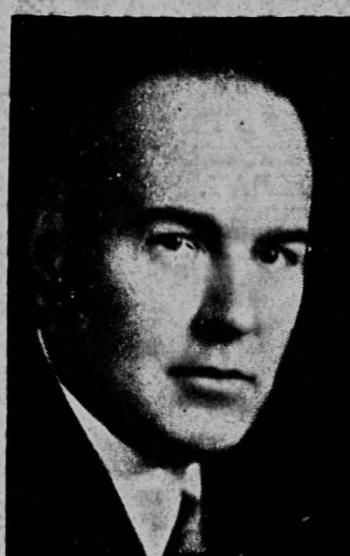
sor Harper, Prof. Edwin Kurtz, head of electrical engineering, and Prof. Harry G. Barnes of the speech department, social organizations and affairs.

Prof. E. W. Hills of the college of commerce, university lectures, and Prof. Nellie Aurner of the English department, Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department, and Prof. Roscoe Woods of the mathematics department, university vespers.

Our ready-to-wear department must make room for new fall merchandise, now arriving. All spring and summer garments are priced for quick clearance. Because of these ridiculously low prices we are sorry to say — ALL SALES FINAL — no exchanges, returns or approvals on sale lots. Be here early tomorrow!

Professor Credner, who is a

Speaks Tonight



Announce New Members Of S. U. I. Boards

New Appointments Increase Several Governing Groups

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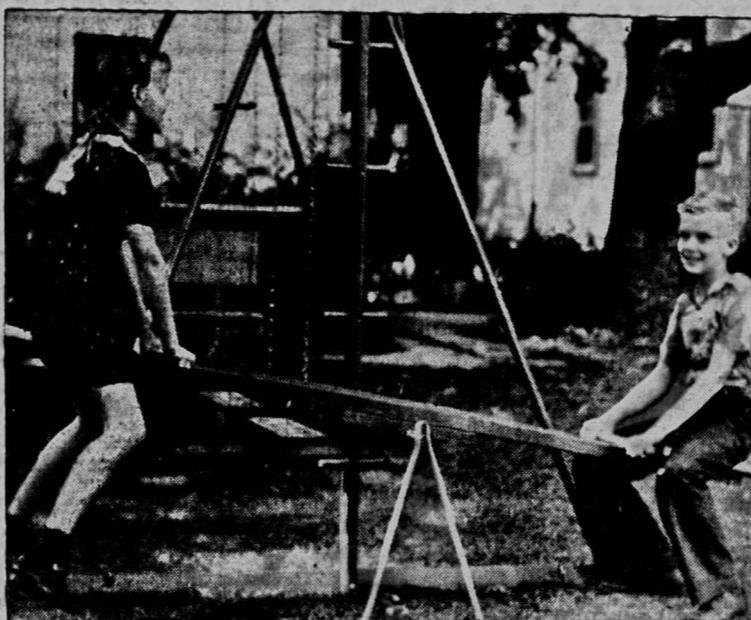
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'See Saw, Marjorie Daw'



Even Marjorie Daw, herself, couldn't have enjoyed teeter-totter anymore than Jane and David Wylie (above) do. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wylie of Honolulu, Hawaii, and they, with their parents, are visiting in the home of their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Randall, 235 Lexington avenue.

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AMERICAN CIRCUIT ALL-STARS WIN, 3-1

6-Man Grid Go Tomorrow

Kurt Lenser's Class To Give Exhibition Of New Grid Game

(Editor's Note: Third and last of a series of articles on six-man football.)

Many people have the erroneous impression that there is little tackling and less blocking in the newest grid development—six-man football.

According to Kurt Lenser, currently conducting a course in the six-man game in the fieldhouse, tackling and blocking are just as important in the short-handed game as in the eleven-man variety.

This false impression, so Lenser thinks, comes from exhibition games being played around the country by inexperienced or pickup teams with little in the way of finished blocking and tackling being demonstrated by the participants.

Lenser reminds that a poorly-drilled eleven-man football team displays just as much in the way of ragged play as do the poorly-drilled six-man squads.

Time Required

As in the case of eleven-man football, the six-man team requires from two to three years before it becomes proficient

A six-man football exhibition game will be played Thursday afternoon at four o'clock on the practice field. There will be a kicking exhibition at the half by two former all-Americans, Frank Carideo of Notre Dame, and Sam Francis of Nebraska.

This game is open to the public—school men, coaches, etc., are invited to attend.

Kurt W. Lenser,
Six-man football instructor

enough to display much polish. Then, too, the greater part of the blocking and tackling in the six-man variety of grid warfare is of the open field kind, largely for man, placing a premium on the clean tackle.

Experienced six-man teams display fine blocking and tackling. According to Lenser, the Hardy, Neb., team, state champion for three years with a record of 26 consecutive wins, was made up of six boys that had played together for a number of years, their execution of fundamentals being of exceptional nature.

Answers Questions

In order that those interested in the game might have an opportunity to secure a knowledge of the difference in the regulations which govern the two grid games, the following rules, condensed and simplified by Lenser, should provide the answers to a number of questions the average fan would like to have answered.

Six-man rules:

Field 80 yards by 40 yards—goal posts 25 feet apart, crossbar 9 feet above ground—kickoff from 30 yard line—4 downs to make 15 yards—10 minute quarters, 3 minutes between first and second and third and fourth quarters, 15 minutes intermission at half—offensive team must have at least 3 men on line of scrimmage when ball is snapped back—men may rotate positions any time—on running plays at least two men must handle the ball behind the line. The second pass must be a clear pass—offensive team may pass from any point behind the line—all men are eligible for passes—field goal, 4 points—extra point kick, 2 points—following safety or touchback ball is placed on 15 yard line—defensive men may advance fumbles—players may reenter game at any time—timing and scoring same as basketball—canva shoes required, hard cleats may be used by agreement—players must wear helmets—small ball may be used—equipment must have soft exterior—games shall be terminated when one team is 45 points ahead of the other; no game shall be ended, however, before half has been played. All other points covered by eleven-man rules.

Cline Eliminated

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., went the way of almost all golf medalists today.

Low-scorer in the qualifying round of the Women's Western Junior, Miss Cline was eliminated in the first round today by Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D., girl by a 2 and 1 margin.

Miss Cline, giant-killer and semi-finalist in the recent Western Open, trailed by two holes at the turn, but managed to even the match on the 14th hole. Miss Tainter, winner of 16 trophies in her two years of golf, however, took the 16th with a birdie and the 17th with a par 5 after they had halved the 15th.

DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1939

Denny Shute Leads P.G.A. Field

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Denny Shute, helped by 51 fellow-pros to a victory over the executive committee that got him into the tournament, went out single-handed today to knock off two members of the tournament committee of the Professional Golfers Association and lead the way into the third round of the National P. G. A. championship.

Qualified for match play only through the unprecedented action of President George Jacobus, Shute first defeated Ted Luther of Pittsburgh, 1 up, and followed that up with a 3 and 1 victory over Leo Diegel of Philmont, Pa.

The 40-year-old two-time former champion had been one of the men most instrumental in getting Denny into the field.

While seven winners of the P. G. A., U. S., and British open titles were shunted to the sidelines in the two rounds of 18-hole matches at the Pomona country club that cut the field from 64 to 16 survivors, Shute walked into what may turn into a grudge fight tomorrow.

His next opponent will be

Emery Kocis, the Orion (Mich.)

long hitter who shared medalist honors with three others in the 36-hole qualifying round. Kocis was one of the non-signers of the Shute petition, and agreed to play Denny only after he had had a talk with Walter Hagen. "The Haig" persuaded him that, since Shute had come this far without player protest, it would be silly to take a solo stand now.

Hagen was only one of the many stars who found today's test too much for them. The colorful old gent gave all he had, but lost to Tony Manero, 1935 P. G. A. winner, 3 and 2, and Ky Laffoon, who tied with Kocis, Ben Hogan and Dutch Harrison for the medal, bowed to Tom O'Connor to the tune of 2 up.

Sarazen, Hagen and Diegel among them have won 10 of the past 21 P. G. A. tournaments. Thompson and McSpaden have been runners-up. Sarazen, Hagen, Manero, Parks, Johnny Farrell, Jimmy Thomson, Harry Cooper, Sam Parks and Willie Goggan wound up on the outside looking in.

In the afternoon matches, as defending champion Paul Runyan came through again, the carnage continued. Ralph Guldahl, open champion in 1937 and 1938 but afraid of these sudden-death episodes, found his worst fears confirmed when he bowed to 30-year-old Clarence Doser of Ardmore, Pa., 2 up. Ray Mangrum, the Oakmont (Pa.) "human No. 1 iron" who toured the course

in '36 yesterday, ran into a 3 and 2 shellacking at the hands of Horton Smith.

Manero went only one step beyond his defeat of Hagen, for he was put out by lantern jawed Johnny Revolta, 1935 P. G. A. winner, 3 and 2, and Ky Laffoon, who tied with Kocis, Ben Hogan and Dutch Harrison for the medal, bowed to Tom O'Connor to the tune of 2 up.

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anything is even more deliberate in his play than Guldahl, so he is.

Runyan was as consistent as ever in his two triumphs, by 3 and 1 over Mortie Dutra, by 3 and 2 over Frank Champ of Bedford, Ind. His next rival is Hogan, and Ben, continuing the scoring streak that brought a share of the medal, played 26 holes in seven under par in topping Steve Zappe, 7 and 6, and Abe Espinoza, 5 and 4, and will be tough to lick.

The other current national open champion, open title holder Byron Nelson, is down at the bottom half of the draw. Byron, after getting through his morning round without undue difficulty, ran into a tough customer in young William (Red) Francis of Hollidaysburg, Pa., and finally won out at 3 and 1 after Francis strayed into trouble on the last three holes.

Tomorrow's feature matches should be those between Runyan and Hogan, Billy Burke and Dick Metz, who was 7 up par for 30 holes; Henry Picard and Al Watrous, Shute and Kocis, and Nelson and Revolta.

Pound Bill Lee for Three Runs In Gaining 5th All-Star Victory

Yankees' Joe DiMaggio Wallops Home Run Into Left Field Stands; Lonnie Frey Doubles for Nationals

By JUDSON BAILEY

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—The magnificent Yankees and Cleveland's Bobby Feller, acting in the name of the American league, victimized the naive National league All-Stars 3 to 1 today while a tremendous turnout of 62,892 fans gashed at the ease of it all.

The boys from the Bronx exploded their bombs under the Chicago Cubs' unlucky Bill Lee in the fourth and fifth innings, with George Selkirk singling in one run, Joe Gordon precipitating another on a grounder which Pittsburgh's Arky Vaughan mishandled, and Crown Prince Joe DiMaggio slapping a 380-foot home run into the left field stands.

The game, played before the second largest audience in the seven-year history of the All-Star charity carnival, measured up to its billing as a spectacle.

Pound Bridges

The National leaguers lashed Charley (Red) Ruffing of the Yankees for three hits and a run in the third inning and knocked Detroit's Tommy Bridges out of the box in the sixth.

But Feller paraded to the mound there, and his fast ball settled the senior circuit's fate without appeal.

The pitching on the whole was impressive—the Nationals collecting four hits off Ruffing, two off Bridges and one off Feller for a total of seven, and the Americans getting two off Paul Derringer, Cincinnati's ace who started, three off Lee and one off Lou Fette of the Boston Bees for a total of six.

Goodman Injured

Not only did the National leaguers, dominated by their league-leading Cincinnati Reds, lose the ball game, but the Redmen also lost the services of their No. 1 outfield slugger, Yal Goodman. He tried to make a shoe string catch of Selkirk's line-single to right during the Americans' fourth-inning rally, tumbled and sprained his ankle.

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The National leaguers' didn't know it then, and neither did the cash customers, but when Master Bobby Feller ambled in from the bullpen with one out and the bases loaded in the sixth, the ball game was over. He got Vaughan on a sweet heart of a double play and then toyed with the other guys the rest of the way. Only three of his zippy offerings got as far as the outfield in 3-2-3 innin

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Crash Causes \$500 Damage

Donovan Auto Hits Parked Car

Of W. T. Hageboeck

Damages estimated at \$500 resulted when William H. Donovan Jr., 1002 E. College street, at 10 p.m. yesterday drove into the back end of the automobile belonging to W. T. Hageboeck, 713 Seventh street, which was parked in the 300 block of E. Washington street, police reported last night.

Hageboeck estimated that about four hundred dollars would be needed to repair the damaged rear of his car.

The right front part of the Donovan machine was damaged to the extent of about one hundred

Didn't Know Rules

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—They may be the nation's best golf professionals, but the competitors in the National P.G.A. championship at the Pomona Country club aren't very well up on the rules of the game they play.

Jimmy Thomson and Mortie Dutra, beaten in this morning's first round, lost a hole apiece to Herman Barron and Paul Runyan, respectively, because they forgot that, under the new stymie rule, an opponent's ball lying within six inches of the cup can be lifted. Both tried to negotiate the stymie and both failed.

When ostrich tips were fashionable for trimming women's hats, they were sold at auctions in the same manner as fur.

red dollars, according to police reports.

The cause for the accident was undetermined.

IOWAN WANT ADS

AUTO LUGGAGE

FOR SALE — AUTO LUGGAGE truck at the Dunkel Hotel.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — USED OFFICE desk. Cheap. Phone 3213.

ASHES, RUBBISH, HAULING. Norton. Dial 6687.

LAWN MOWING. DIAL 3001.

FOR RENT — HOUSES AND apartments. Wilkinson Agency. Dial 5134.

USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1934 FORD V-8 Coupe. Call 3589 after 5 o'clock.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—RENTALS, REPAIRS, mimeographing. College Typewriter and Letter Shop. Next to Daily Iowan. Dial 5375.

AWNINGS

IOWA CITY AWNING CO. ESTIMATES FREE. 110 S. Linn street. Dial 3895.

PLUMBING

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

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY. Prompt delivery, prices to please. Dial 5529.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED — LAUNDRY, REASONABLE. Special on curtains and bedding. Dial 5797.

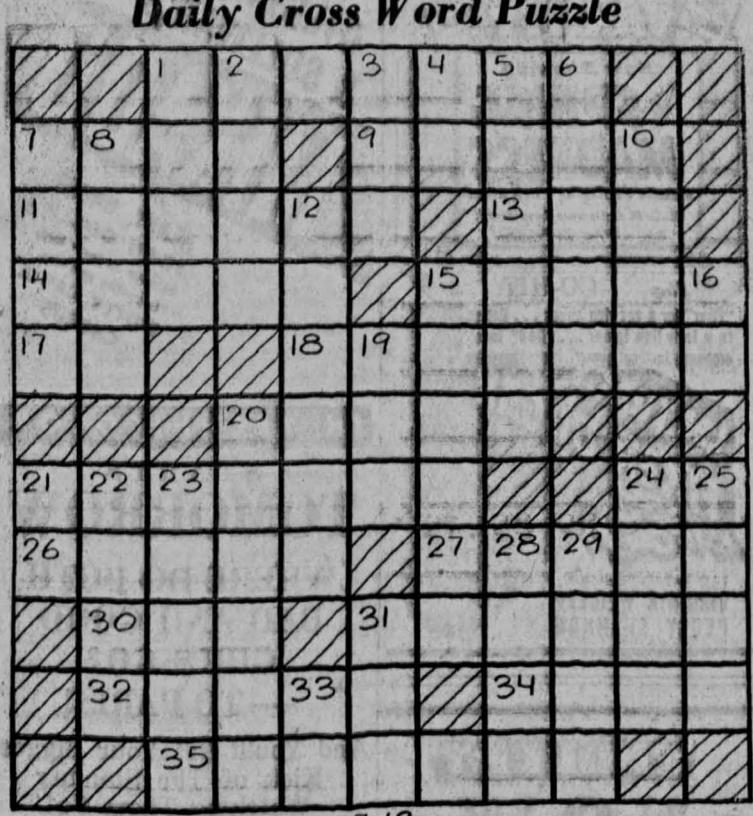
TYPING

THESIS, TERM PAPERS TYPED. Mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns. Paul-Helen Bldg.

FOR SALE — PIANOS

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO. \$10.00. Inquire at Linder Tire Service.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Indian baby
- 2. Jutting nose of a beast
- 3. Surmise
- 4. Any powerful deity
- 5. Open to view
- 6. Strong
- 7. Wire rope
- 8. Epoch
- 9. A short pithy expression
- 10. Nimble
- 11. River that flows through Munich
- 12. Riddles
- 13. Letter V
- 14. Tempestuous
- 15. Mother-of-pearl
- 16. Symbol for neon
- 17. Accorded
- 18. Long, pro-
- 19. An equal
- 20. Tincture used as a counter-irritant
- 21. Burrs in wood
- 22. Tincture used as a counter-irritant
- 23. Entertain-ment in India
- 24. Feminine name
- 25. To look
- 26. Open to view
- 27. Strong
- 28. Melody
- 29. A food-fish
- 30. Therefore
- 31. A plug eye
- 32. Part of the
- 33. Chinese coin
- 34. Riddle
- 35. Riddle

Answer to previous puzzle

STEAM	PLUCK
EARLY	OPHE
ACRE	GRAY
TI	EPOS ORE
STY	APT TODD
EXCERPT	GRAY
CALERA	SUN
HEL	SAYS NO
IDOL	OMIT
NEWEL	PLATE
ASSAI	ADDED

DOWN

- 1. Who founded Pennsylvania?
- 2. Dry
- 3. Turkish weight
- 4. Forward
- 5. A man of learning
- 6. Build
- 7. The chess-man of least value
- 8. One of the Great Lakes
- 9. Withered
- 10. Young swan
- 11. A dancing

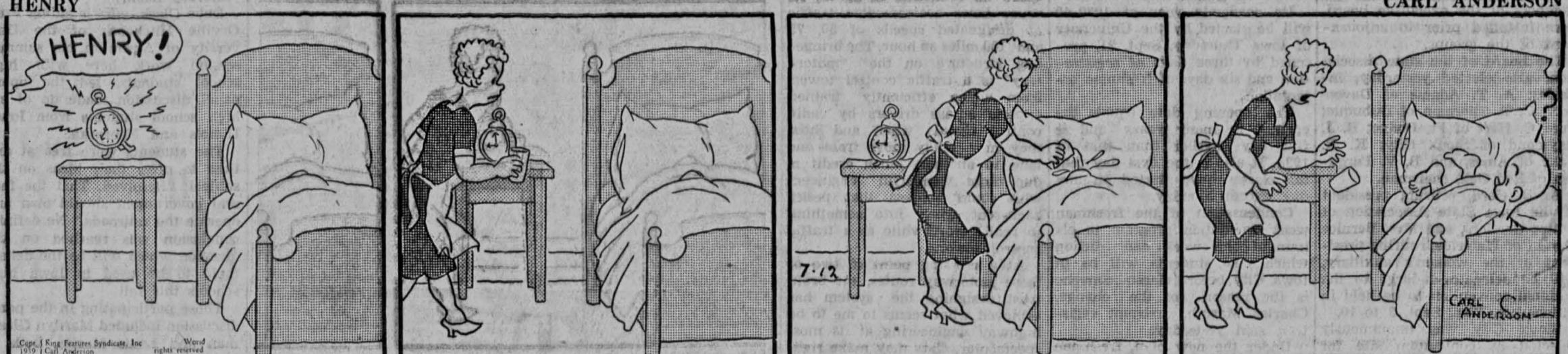
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



J. E. King Elected to Head Iowa State Letter Carrier Group

Council Bluffs Woman To Be Auxiliary Chief

Sioux City Group Will Serve as Host To 1940 Convention

J. E. King of Shenandoah was elected president of the Iowa State Association of Letter Carriers, and Mrs. Marvel Van Meter of Council Bluffs was elected president of the women's auxiliary in the concluding sessions of the state conventions of the groups here yesterday afternoon.

M. K. Mills of Muscatine became the new vice-president of the men's organization while Mrs. Hazel Day of Des Moines succeeded Mrs. Van Meter as vice-president of the women's auxiliary.

Other officers elected by the Letter Carriers were:

Vince Schebler of Davenport, secretary for his seventh consecutive term, and A. B. "Tiny" Taylor of Cedar Rapids, treasurer.

The women reelected Mrs. Jeanette Eggert of Davenport, secretary, and Mrs. Alice Gilmore of Fairfield, treasurer.

These officers, as well as the members of the executive board, were installed prior to adjournment of the groups.

The board of the state association, also elected yesterday, includes: A. T. Adams of Davenport; C. T. Stierman of Dubuque; Fred C. Hart of Ft. Dodge; B. J. Raymond of Sioux City; K. R. Lake of Ames, and B. V. Ferguson of Red Oak, chairman.

A. B. Cord, retiring president of the Iowa State Association of Letter Carriers, and Mrs. Bernice Bryant of Waterloo, retiring president of the women's auxiliary, will be delegates-at-large to the national convention to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 3 to 10.

Sioux City was unanimously selected as convention site for 1940 in the closing minutes of the session.

Following adjournment by both groups all of the national officers attending the convention—Lester Swartz of Nashville, Tenn.; William Gorman of Brooklyn, N. Y.; William C. Doherty of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Charles Duffy of Chicago, left for Davenport to address a joint meeting of the men's branch and women's auxiliary held there last night. Valentine Wells, a member of the executive board from Milwaukee, Wis., was also present at Davenport.

L. R. Beals Named Estate Administrator

L. R. Beals, Iowa City, was appointed administrator on \$1,000 bond of the estate of his brother-in-law, Charles L. Lukavsky, by Judge James P. Gaffney in district court yesterday. Lukavsky died here last Thursday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

must be purchased by Sunday evening, July 16, at 10 p.m. (65c).

Tuesday, July 18—Paul Green, speaker, tickets limited to 300, must be purchased by Monday evening, July 17, at 10 p.m. (65c).

Thursday, July 20—Lawrence Tibbett, speaker, tickets limited to 300, must be purchased by Wednesday evening, July 19, at 10 p.m. (65c).

CONCERTS

Sunday, July 16, 8 p.m.—Summer session symphony orchestra, tickets limited, free.

Monday, July 17, 8 p.m.—String quartet, tickets limited, free.

Tuesday, July 18, 8 p.m.—Symphonic band and all-state chamber orchestra, tickets limited, free.

Thursday, July 20, 8 p.m.—All-state symphony orchestra and chorus, tickets limited, free.

Sunday, July 23, 8 p.m.—Verdi Requiem (summer session chorus and symphony orchestra, tickets limited, free.

EARL E. HARPER

Badminton Tournament
Will all entrants in the women's and men's badminton tournament consult the bulletin board by the east entrance to the women's gymnasium. Telephone or communicate otherwise and make appointments with your partner for games in the first and second rounds. These games should be finished by July 14th.

MIRIAM TAYLOR

Pi Lambda Theta
Pi Lambda Thetas are invited to lunch together every Thursday noon in Iowa Union cafeteria. A table will be reserved.

MARY NEWELL, President

Ph.D. Reading in German
For the benefit of graduate students in other fields desiring to satisfy the language requirement for the Ph.D. degree, reading examinations in German will be given as follows:

Friday, July 7, 2 p.m.—For

Centennial Cabin Donated to Local Boy Scout Area

The Iowa City Centennial association announced yesterday that the centennial log cabin, used by the association for headquarters during the past celebration, would be donated to the Iowa City area council of the Boy Scouts.

Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel said the cabin would be moved to the Rotary Boy Scout camp site west of Iowa City and preserved as a memorial to the centennial.

The cabin will be dismantled before being taken to the camp site and a fireplace will be added when it is rebuilt. When completed, the cabin will be used for week end camping trips and summer outings by the Boy Scouts.

New Year To Open Sept. 21

Classes Will Begin Thursday After Three Days of Registration

Its academic year of 1939-40 will be started by the University of Iowa Thursday, Sept. 21, preceded by three days of registration and six days of freshman orientation.

The opening date equals the earliest in many years and is five days earlier than that of 1938. It is also the first day that fall classes have started on any day except Monday.

Condensation of the freshman week orientation program to eliminate one week end during which new students will be in Iowa City before classes convene is the reason for the change, Charles Maruth, assistant registrar, said yesterday.

Under the new plan, freshmen must report in Iowa City for the first events of their "week" Friday, Sept. 15. Registration of all students, except those in medicine, will occur Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

Medical students will start registration Sept. 21 and will begin classes Monday, Sept. 25, it is announced.

Quarterly Collections Of \$2,395.10 Listed By Clerk of Court

Total collections of \$2,395.10 were listed by R. Neilson Miller, county clerk of court, in his quarterly report to the county auditor. Collections included transcripts and copies of papers, and records, \$56.50; district court fees, \$972.16; probate fees, \$793.60; reporter and jury fees due the county, \$248.04; fines and forfeitures, \$220, and sheriff's fees, \$104.80.

He Saw "The Futurama" At New York's World's Fair

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of stories by Art Goldberg, Daily Iowan staff member, on his impressions of a "first trip to New York."

By ART GOLDBERG

Futurama! That's the most interesting part of the largest single exhibit at the New York world's fair. You needn't look very hard to find the Highways and Horizons building that contains it—it covers nearly seven acres. For ambitiously lazy people it's a wonderful thing. Here are 600 comfortable chairs, moving escalator-style around the miniature landscape covering 35,738 square feet and extending about a third of a mile on several levels of the exhibit building. On it are some 500,000 separate buildings and a million trees of 18 species, all in scale model.

There I saw a colored cross-section of America as it may conceivably appear in 1960's "world of tomorrow."

The most remarkable thing I saw here was the superb one-direction highway. Engineered for easy grades and curves that require no reduction in speed, its seven lanes accommodate traffic at designated speeds of 50, 75 and 100 miles an hour. The bridge-like structure on the "motorway" is a traffic control tower, from which efficiently trained experts advise drivers by radio control signals when and how they may safely move from one lane to another. Much credit is due those wonderful engineers who could convert that pesky back-seat driver into something so really worthwhile as a traffic control tower.

At a crossing point of two of these motorway routes, the brain trust designing the system has achieved what seems to me to be highway engineering at its most spectacular. Cars may make right or left turns at 50 miles an hour on the ramped loops; they may turn off the main highway in elevated or depressed lanes without interference to the straight-ahead traffic in the higher speed lanes.

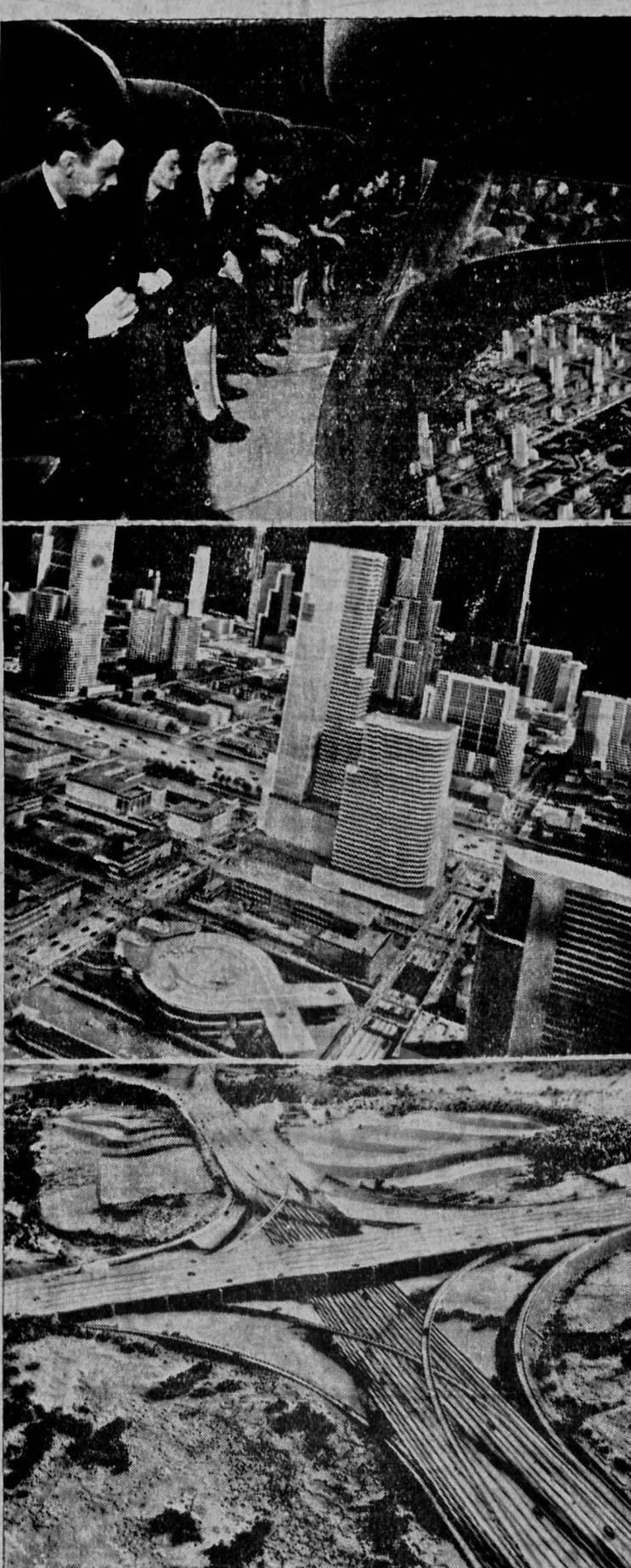
But night must fall. And you needn't wait until it's picked up to do your traveling on this 1960 marvel. The highway surface is automatically lighted by continuous tubing in the safety curbing that evenly illuminates the entire road.

When the motorway runs into a body of water, these wise engineers seem to take their cue from the sandwich promoters—they make a double-decked affair of the bridge. Don't crowd, there's plenty of room for everyone; high speed traffic on the upper level, slower traffic on the level below.

If the seven lanes should stretch out toward a challenging mountain climb, the high and low speed lanes separate. The slow pokes who want to enjoy the scenery may wind in and about the foothills. The hasty travelers will tunnel and bridge their way through the hills and cling to the precipitous rock faces. Later the various lanes converge to continue their route in unison.

Approaching an ultra-modern large city, the motorway enters over a spectacular suspension bridge designed to eliminate congestion and bottle-necking of traffic from the converging highways and feeder roads. By means of ascending and descending ramps a four-tier approach to the bridge is formed.

Going through the city the



is part of the "futurama" exhibit in the "Highways and Horizons" building at the New York world's fair spectators at the Highways and Horizons building sit on these chairs (top) and listen to the recorded descriptions through the loudspeakers (there's a loudspeaker in each chair) to the description of their "futurama" ride. Those ultra modern structures you see in the center picture are buildings of the model city of 1960—built, of course, to scale. In the left foreground is the super-super airport with its roof-top landing field. Also in evidence are the "motorways" of tomorrow. This

rights of way of these express city thoroughfares, whenever possible, are so routed as to displace the outmoded business sections and undesirable slum areas.

I like to hope that these many

wonders will become reality in the not-too-distant future, that the man of tomorrow may find more accessible the sunshine, the trees, the hills and the valleys—those eternal things wrought by God, lovely and unchanging.

27 in the Little Brown church near Nashua, with the Rev. W. A. Kent officiating.

Mrs. Fischer was graduated from the university school of nursing and for several years has been with the Central Nurses' Registry in Des Moines.

Mr. Fischer is Iowa manager for the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The couple will make their home in Des Moines after a short wedding trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

The bride wore a white frock with peasant embroidery. Her corsage was of white roses and daisies.

After the ceremony, the bridal party and guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast in the Rehder home. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Chicago. They will make their home in Ames.

Mrs. Wishart is a graduate of the university and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She has been teaching at Center Point.

Dr. Wishart attended the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., and the university. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Psi Omega fraternities and A.F.I. and Union Board.

Mr. Luthe also received his B.A. from the university. He later attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in Boston. He is now associated with his father in the wholesale hardware business in Des Moines.

Rehder-Wishart Kathryn Rehder, daughter of

Mrs. Margaret Field of Des Moines has announced the marriage of her daughter, Lucile C. Field, to Walter A. Fischer of Des Moines, son of Charles A. Fischer of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The wedding took place June

Treasurer Lists Transactions For Month of June

W. E. Smith, county treasurer, reported receipts and disbursements of \$28,773.58 and \$78,246.16 respectively for last month in Johnson county in his monthly statement filed yesterday with the county auditor.

Current tax collections of \$8,705.25, delinquent taxes, \$4,575.79, special assessments, \$901.81, and miscellaneous collections, \$15,590.73 were included in the receipts.

County warrants paid amounted to \$38,813.17, while miscellaneous payments totaled \$39,432.99.

Pupils Speak To Kiwanians

High School Debaters Present Discussion On Railroad Control

Kiwanians heard one of the newer methods used at the University of Iowa to enliven its debates, at their regular luncheon meeting in the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon.

Dave Clark, who is aiding Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the University of Akron in his summer session work here with high school students, led the open-panel discussion made up of six high school students from Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska.

The students were free at any time to offer their ideas on the subject, "Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate the railroads." No definite conclusion was reached on the question which will be the debate topic to be used in Iowa high schools this fall.

Those participating in the panel discussion included Marilyn Glassman and Louis Marlas, both of Iowa City; Marjorie Lursch, Galesburg, Ill.; John Foster, Cedar Rapids; Arthur Kelley, Rushville, Neb., and Harold Jamison, Oelwein.

Guests at the meeting were Dr. F. L. Siberts of Geneva with Albert B. Graham, F. P. Olson with George D. Koser and Thomas Thiel Rider of Missoula, Mont., with Prof. F. C. Ensign.

present week-day hours of from

8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., except on Saturday when the closing hour is extended until 9 p.m.

Women Must Do Their Part To Protect America From 'Isms,' Gorman Tells Letter Carriers

Stresses Organization Of Carriers' Group; Resolutions Adopted

"America will be safe from the 'isms' as long as the women of America do their part," William J. Gorman, vice president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, declared in the highlight address of the last day session of the state convention of Letter Carriers here yesterday.

"It is the woman's duty to instill patriotism and allegiance into the hearts of America's men," Gorman continued. Then applying Americanism to organization, Mr. Gorman urged the Iowa letter carriers to get every man carrying mail into their organization.

Final adoption of resolutions took up the morning hours. First enacted was a resolution unanimously endorsing Edward J. Gainor, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers at the national convention to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 3-10. Gainor has already served the organization for 23 years.

The convention went on record as highly in accord with continued affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, of which Gainor is a vice president.

Favorable action was taken on a resolution to equalize the village carrier, giving him the same standing as a city carrier. This resolution met with the entire approval of convention delegates.

Legislation was asked for to improve the standing of the substitute letter carrier.

In a different key, the final resolution adopted favored the postmaster's authority to attest to the character of a man before he receives final appointment as a carrier. Resolutions enacted by

this state meeting will be presented to the national convention when it meets in Milwaukee.

Reports of committees showed 118 branches of the state in good standing.

Visitors Introduced

Visiting members of the national association were introduced in the late morning session. Jacob Gotshall, secretary of the Ohio state association; Roy Keele, Flint, Mich.; J. R. Mortenson, treasurer of the Flint association, and George McDonald, secretary of the Chicago branch and of the Illinois state association, spoke briefly to the delegates.

Charles Duffy, chief clerk of the National Sick Benefit association, challenged every letter carrier to join this group.

Duffy declared the 100% solvency of the organization and its guarantees to pay all sick claims should be ample proof of the value of the Benefit association.

Final adoption of resolutions

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Burial for Stiner, who died Sunday afternoon after a long illness, will be at St. Joseph's cemetery.

He is survived by two brothers, James Stiner, Joliet, Ill., and Charles Stiner, Iowa City; a sister, Fanny Stiner, Iowa City; five nieces and one nephew.

Funeral service for Joseph Stiner, 930 E. Bloomington street, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Hohenshuh mortuary. The Rev. Father Farlin of St. Wenceslaus church will officiate.

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