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Takes Over Third Place in Big  
Ten in National All-Star Poll  
(See Story, Page 4)

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA — Partly cloudy today,  
somewhat warmer in east and  
south; local thundershowers to-  
morrow, cooler west and central.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 163

## Battered Lending Bill Passes Senate, Awaits House Action; Discussion Will Begin Today

### Billion Dollars Stripped From Loan Proposals

#### Housing Bill Debate Postponed; Congress Aims at Adjournment

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—The administration's battered lending bill, stripped of more than a billion dollars of proposed loans, was passed by the senate late today and moved on to an uncertain fate in the house.

Waiting for it there was just such a combination of republican and democratic economy advocates as that which controlled procedure, for the most part, in the senate and reduced the program's total to \$1,615,000,000.

The original administration bill had called for \$2,800,000,000.

**To House Floor**  
Almost simultaneously with the senate action, the house rules committee voted 8 to 4 to send the legislation to the house floor tomorrow.

Then, the subject of debate will be the version of the bill approved by the house banking committee. It, too, made several deep slashes in the monetary total of the measure, cutting the program to \$1,950,000,000.

The house leadership had planned to bring up the administration's \$800,000,000 housing bill tomorrow, but, to make room for the lending measure, postponed action on the former. There is obviously extensive opposition to the housing bill, and many opponents contended it had been abandoned for the session.

**Saturday Adjournment?**  
If that were the case, it was generally thought that congress might adjourn on Saturday night.

This depended, however, upon fairly rapid work on the lending bill in the conference stage if it should be passed by the house.

Differences between house and senate versions would have to be reconciled swiftly by a committee representing both chambers.

The bill as passed by the senate calls for the issuance of bonds by the RFC to finance the following loans, by the RFC and other governmental agencies:

\$350,000,000 for non-federal public works.  
\$500,000,000 for loans for rural electrification.  
\$600,000,000 for loans to tenant farmers.  
\$90,000,000 for western reclamation projects.  
\$75,000,000 for loans through the export-import bank to finance exports of American products.

**Cuts Recorded**  
Cut from the bill by the senate's bi-partisan economy bloc in the course of a week's intense debate were:

\$500,000,000 for loans for highways and transportation improvements.  
\$350,000,000 with which the RFC was to have purchased railroad equipment for lease to the carriers.

\$25,000,000 for the export-import bank's foreign loans.  
At the last minute, the economy bloc overrode the administration leadership, too, to write into the measure a provision that the bonds issued by the RFC should be subject to state and federal income taxes. Many speculated whether this might not have a restrictive effect upon the program, because to obtain the money for the loans the RFC would have to float taxable bonds in competition with tax-free government securities.

Although the economy bloc was beaten almost two to one on the question of final passage, the reductions made in the bill represented the group's greatest triumph since the new deal began.

In the first place, President Roosevelt asked for a program totalling \$3,050,000,000, including a half billion dollars for foreign loans. So great did the opposition to some provisions become that, when the measure was introduced by Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the total had dropped to \$2,800,000,000. Then, the senate banking committee took the measure in hand and pruned another \$310,000,000 from it, so that it went to the senate floor carrying \$2,490,000,000. Thus, by comparison with the original program asked by the president, the bill enacted today had been cut by \$1,445,000,000.

### Statue Honors Soviet Rooster Whose Family Lays 300,000 Eggs Each Year

MOSCOW, July 31 (AP)—The heroic statue of a Soviet rooster whose female descendants are laying 300,000 eggs annually will be one of the sights at the all-union agricultural exhibition opening tomorrow in Moscow.

Since this is something any rooster should crow about, the six-foot statue has been equipped with a voice faithfully reproducing the original's own cock-a-doodle-doo.

Nearby will be three live cows from the Ukraine wearing false teeth fashioned for them by Y. M. Khodorovsky, dental mechanic of Voroshilovgrad.

Barnyard interest therefore will not be lacking in the exhibition spreading over 350 acres on the outskirts of Moscow. But its scope extends far beyond barnyard limits, reflecting the progress made in all phases of agriculture and animal husbandry in all parts of the far-flung Soviet Union.

It will be an exhibition of the achievements of collective farming — for 97 per cent of everything raised on a farm in the Soviet Union now is raised on a collective farm or state farm.

**Workers Besieged in Auto Plant By CIO Strikers, Sympathizers**

CLEVELAND, July 31 (AP)—Thousands of strikers, sympathizers and spectators milled about General Motors' huge Fisher body plant here tonight where more than 200 workers were besieged following rioting which sent 46 persons to hospitals.

Anthony Peterson, chief of company police, said that over 200 non-strikers trickled out of the plant one by one during the night and that about 230 remained inside.

The situation was tense following Safety Director Eliot Ness' order to clear the area within 500 yards surrounding the plant by 3 a.m.

Ness issued a proclamation prohibiting "riotous assembly or mass formation" and ordered pickets limited to five at each gate.

Officials of the CIO United Automobile Workers who called the strike, protested bitterly against Ness' orders and prepared to contest them in court tomorrow.

They pointed out also that the Fisher local union headquarters in a nearby store room was included in the 500-yard area and Ness ordered that not more than 10 unionists be permitted to meet there.

Ness ordered 150 police on constant guard about the huge seven-story modern brick plant which covers a 40-acre area equal to several city blocks in Cleveland's east side industrial district.

Food supplies were taken into the factory tonight in a mail truck.

### 'Knew Nothing' Of Pendergast Corruption

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Four eastern insurance executives testified today that if their companies contributed unwittingly toward a "corruption fund" for Tom Pendergast, Kansas City political boss, they knew nothing of it.

All told of being assessed thousands of dollars for "legal expenses" in connection with the compromise settlement of the Missouri fire insurance rate case, but they said they were confident that the money was being used honestly by the late Charles R. Street, Chicago attorney. Street represented 137 stock fire insurance companies in the settlement.

Under the compromise, which led indirectly to the imprisonment of Pendergast for income tax evasion, a court-supervised fund of more than \$2,500,000 was available to Street for expenses but testimony has indicated that he levied an assessment on the companies.

### Cudahy Employs Vote in Favor Of CIO Agency

DENVER, Colo., July 31 (AP)—Denver employees of the Cudahy Packing company voted overwhelmingly today in favor of the original program asked by the president, the bill enacted today had been cut by \$1,445,000,000.

### Britain Nears Agreement On Japan's Rights

TOKYO, July 31 (AP)—Britain and Japan moved a step closer to agreement on their respective Chinese interests at Tientsin today as police took steps to curb anti-British demonstrations.

Authoritative sources said the conferees had agreed on measures for policing Tientsin, but had yet to settle the question of British support of Chinese currency, the thorniest question on the British-Japanese conference agenda.

Details of the agreement remained unsettled, but the general formula, it was understood, embraced British agreement to strictly "control with the cooperation of Japanese military authorities any Chinese suspected of terrorism and sabotage behind Japanese lines" at Tientsin.

The British were said to have agreed to surrender to Japanese authorities four alleged Chinese terrorists whom Japan charges with killing a Chinese bank official. It was the dispute over the custody of these four that led to Japan's blockade since June 14 of the French and British concessions and the present conference in Tokyo.

It was said the British also had agreed to a joint British-Japanese search for other terrorists in the concession.

While today's conference was going on 50,000 Japanese held two stormy anti-British mass meetings at which they attacked Britain's unyielding attitude on the currency question and charged that she was back-tracking on the preliminary agreement to respect the special necessities of the Japanese army in China.

Part of the demonstrators then marched to the British embassy, singing and shouting, and carrying placards which read, "Punch the British in the Nose," and "Let's All Knock Down the British."

The home office applied measures to discourage the anti-British movement, however, by causing police to re-route sections of the marchers so that only about 15,000 of them reached the embassy.

The marchers were kept at a little distance from the iron gates of the embassy by a reinforced guard, and the demonstration went off without incident.

Authorities tonight also began removing anti-British posters which had plastered Tokyo for several days, and declined to permit others to be put up.

Even stronger control was expected to prevent the anti-British campaign from developing into anti-American channels. Police refused to permit the printing of anti-American slogans, and none was posted anywhere in Tokyo.

Two police officers — the usual guard — remained at widely separated stations at the United States embassy.

R. B. Dennis, British chief of police of the British concession at Tientsin, who flew to Tokyo Sunday, made a detailed report to the conference on Britain's problems in handling anti-Japanese terrorism, and was said to have proposed a number of ways of cooperating with the Japanese.

### Nebraska Asks Cooperation To Stop Gambling

DES MOINES, July 31 (AP)—Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Karl Fischer said today he had referred to his division of investigation a request of Nebraska officials for "cooperation" in cleaning up alleged gambling establishments in Carter Lake, Ia.

Carter Lake is on the outskirts of Omaha on the Iowa side of the Missouri river.

Sheriff William Dorrance of Omaha wrote Fischer that the Chez Paree, one of the night spots at Carter Lake, "has been and is being operated by Omaha gamblers who sell liquor and have all kinds of gambling games operating all night."

The speaker declared the same forces which opposed enactment of the measure had organized "a powerful group to deprive some two million of the most sweated workers in the country" of the benefits of the act through "amputating amendments."

### Chamberlain Paints Gloomy World Picture

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today painted a gloomy picture of the world situation but said he believed the vision of war horrors was sinking into the minds of rulers and people alike and for this reason he hoped "we may yet find a way to escape from this nightmare."

Presenting the most comprehensive statement he had made on international questions in two months, the prime minister asserted:

"One must admit that the situation in which the accumulation of weapons of war is going on on so many sides and at such a pace is one which cannot but be regarded with anxiety."

"It is difficult to see what the solution of this problem can be unless it is to be resolved by war itself."

**Poisonous Propaganda**  
The elderly statesman expressed the belief, however, that if the campaign of "poisonous propaganda" could be halted and the confidence of the people restored "in the peaceful intentions of all statesmen in Europe," the world's problems might then be ironed out by peaceful discussion.

Speaking during foreign affairs debate in the house of commons, he expressed concern over anti-British agitation in north China and said that if this continued it would be difficult to bring British-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo to a successful conclusion.

Chamberlain said his government felt "no undue concern" over the Danzig situation but that it would require careful watching.

He announced that Britain and France would send a joint military mission — probably this week — to Moscow to start staff talks with Soviet Russia in the hope that such a move would help remove difficulties holding up the proposed British-French-Soviet Russian mutual assistance pact.

**Inability to Agree**  
The chief obstacle in the way of an agreement, he explained, was inability of the three powers to agree on the definition of "indirect aggression." He added, however, that Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov had expressed the belief their difficulties were not "insuperable."

The prime minister reaffirmed his previous statement that Britain would not reverse her policy in the far east at the demand of another power and reiterated that Japan had made no such demand.

As to whether Britain would follow the lead of United States and denounce her 1911 trade treaty with Japan, Chamberlain said:

"I believe the general objects and aims of the United States and Britain are closely similar, but it does not follow that each of us must necessarily do exactly the same thing as the other."

### Hoover Here? Onlookers Say G-Man Boarded Plane

J. Edgar Hoover, the G-man supreme who frequently dogs the footsteps of law violators, apparently boarded a plane for Chicago at the Iowa City airport last night.

Officials would neither confirm nor deny the report that the plane passenger who motored to the airport in a Cedar Rapids car was Hoover, but onlookers insisted that the passenger was the noted FBI chief himself.

### Roosevelt Seeks Timber Areas Rehabilitation

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt submitted to congress today a recommendation of the national resources committee for a long range program to rehabilitate residents of the cutover timber areas of northwestern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The committee suggested long time capital loans to settlers on land suited for agriculture, relocation of other residents, elimination of "uneconomic" units of government, development of cooperative marketing and a large scale public works program for forest restoration.

The recommendations, covering 57,000,000 acres in 86 counties, were based on studies begun more than a year ago through regional committees.

### Bridges Figure May Intervene

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (AP)—The defense in Harry Bridges' deportation hearing indicated Dean James Landis, trial examiner, would be asked to intervene in bringing here for testimony Stanley Morton (Larry) Doyle. Doyle failed to answer a subpoena on the grounds that insufficient funds were forthcoming for a trip from Minnesota.

The defense has asked that Doyle come from Lamerton, Minn., as an "adverse witness" to testify that "improper inducements" had been made for testimony against Bridges.

## 'Jesse James' Bandits Foiled in Unsuccessful Attempt to Rob Train

### Hips Given Full Freedom As Paris Shows New Winter Dresses, Coats

PARIS, July 31 (AP)—Hips went their way to freedom in showings of new winter styles today.

Dresses and coats were hip-shirred and there were velvet day suits designed with flared peplums.

The much-heralded tight skirts so far have failed to materialize. Widely flared evening skirts appeared in stiff, outstanding stains, ulles and laces. Many were gold-embroidered or spangled in vine and leaf designs.

The dahlia was the keynote of Chanel's collection. Dahlia pinks, purples and reds predominated.

Another outstanding trimming note was the use of white linen ruching and frilling for neck and wrists of day dresses and suits, also to finish evening décolletages. Colored crystal buttons matched crepes and velvets.

### Boone Arrest Opens New Trail In Harold J. Dreher Murder

DES MOINES, July 31 (AP)—Arrest of a man at Boone, tonight sent Des Moines detectives on a new trail in search of the mysterious slayers of Harold J. Dreher, Mason City, salesman, here last Thursday.

Boone police arrested the man at a hotel after it was learned he had been shot in the foot by a .38 calibre gun. Police said he told them his name was John Woods, 35. No charge had been filed against him.

Detective Phil Cavender of Des Moines questioned Woods and said the latter told him he had been shot during a robbery at Schleswig Sunday. Because Schleswig police had no record of any robbery attempt there and Woods made conflicting replies to other queries, Cavender immediately went to Schleswig, in Crawford county, to investigate the man's story.

A reward fund was started today in Mason City, the home town of Harold J. Dreher, to spur the search for killers who shot him fatally and dumped him on a Des Moines street early last Thursday morning.

Police meanwhile were forced to admit their brightest clues in the manhunt were growing dimmer each hour.

Dreher's bloodstained automobile, in which he traveled from Mason City to Des Moines to purchase some furniture, was found abandoned in Council Bluffs, practically wiped clean of fingerprints.

Two men arrested in Cherokee, on concealed weapons charges, were absolved of suspicion when an Omaha pawnbroker, who took Dreher's watch and clothing in pawn failed to identify them as the "tourists" who pledged the articles Thursday, the day of Dreher's death.

Davenport police held Howard R. (Buck) Stanley, 31, on a vagrancy charge to enable them to send his picture to Des Moines and Omaha to establish whether he can be identified as one of the men who pawned Dreher's articles, but Police Chief Reed Phillips said he doubted that Stanley was involved.

### One Killed, Six Injured In Iowa Crash

ATLANTIC, July 31 (AP)—A contemplated fishing trip to northern Iowa lakes ended in tragedy tonight when Jack Faredo Smith, 35, of Kansas City, Mo., was killed and six persons were injured in an automobile collision a mile south of here on highway 71.

Smith died of a crushed chest en route to a hospital. Two other occupants of his car, O. C. Brewer, 40, and Jack Mason, 44, who were in the rear seat, were injured seriously.

Highway patrolmen who investigated said the Smith car and one driven by Floyd Bagley of Elm, Mo., collided headon.

The four occupants of the Bagley car, en route home after visiting here, were taken to a hospital for treatment of minor cuts and bruises.

### TOO STRONG

Boy Hits Anvil, Killed By Flying Steel

TRINIDAD, Cal., July 31 (AP)—Four-year-old Lloyd Wayne Clark's strong muscles caused his death today.

Coroner Ed Toupal said the youngster, playing with a heavy sledge, struck an anvil so hard a sharp quarter-inch piece of steel flew from the hammer, penetrated his chest and severed an artery.

The child died of hemorrhages en route to a hospital.

### Detained Man Tells Conflicting Stories About Wounded Foot

As the train pulled out, they entered the combination mail baggage car, intent upon taking a \$56,000 bundle of currency consigned to army technical air school at Rantoul.

One of them, wielding a pistol butt, knocked Mail Clerk Guy O'Hern of Chicago to the floor. He was stunned but rose and crawled over the coal tender and advised Engineer J. J. Malloy to "give her the gun."

As the train gained speed, Boothman opened fire with a revolver. The robbers returned several wild shots. John Gearon, a baggage clerk, pistol in hand, joined in the combat.

**Bandit Injured**  
The bandits leaped to the ground as the train entered Del Ray, three miles down the line. One of them — who, officials said later, carried a driver's license issued to John F. Waldon of Chicago — toppled over. His head had been grazed, his right leg pierced by a bullet and also fractured. He was taken aboard the train and brought to a hospital in Urbana.

His henchman ran to highway 45, paralleling the tracks. He staggered twice but regained his footing and climbed into a dark sedan driven by an accomplice. His uncertain gait led the train crew to believe he also had been wounded. The motor car sped south.

### Load-Altitude Record Set By Army Airplane

DAYTON, Ohio, July 31 (AP)—Major Arthur E. Ennis announced tonight that the army's biggest flying fortress had established a new world load record in the 2,000-meter class this afternoon by taking 15½ tons, or 31,000 pounds to an altitude of 8,200 feet over Wright field.

Major Ennis, aide to General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, reported that the super (Boeing) bomber, powered with four 1,000-horsepower twin row radial engines, eclipsed a mark set by a Russian plane in the Maxim Gorki class at Tselkovo, U.S.S.R., Nov. 20, 1936. The Russian plane carried 28,660 pounds, or more than 14 tons, to 2,000 meters or 6,561 feet.

Major Caleb V. Haines and Capt. W. D. Olds, piloted the huge ship, which has a wingspread of 150 feet and a length of 90. William Enyart, secretary of the National Aeronautical association, and Dr. W. G. Brombacher of the U. S. bureau of standards, were official observers.

### One Caught, One Escapes; \$56,000 Safe

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 31 (AP)—A pair of bandits, operating in the swashbuckling style of Jesse James, attempted to seize a \$56,000 army payroll on a speeding train today but were routed during a gun battle with the gallant mail car crew.

One of the robbers was shot and broke his leg before he was captured.

His companion was believed to have been wounded but he escaped in an automobile driven by a confederate.

### Police Set Blockade In Eastern Illinois To Intercept Fugitive

State highway police immediately formed a road blockade in east central Illinois in an effort to intercept the fugitive and his chauffeur.

Earl Boothman, railroad mail clerk who played a heroic role in the gun fight, gave this account of the wild west foray:

The bandits, both clad in overalls, boarded the "blinds" of local 31, a four-car passenger train of the Illinois Central railroad bound from Chicago to Champaign, at Onarga, Ill., 83 miles south of Chicago.

**Aimed at \$56,000**  
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Mexican Oil Creates Smell In U. S. Senate

SENATOR BRIDGES of New Hampshire Saturday raised a furor in the senate by reading newspaper stories which he said linked Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania with persons who negotiated the sale of oil from United States properties seized by Mexico.

This seems an outgrowth of a disclosure by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in June to the effect that Senator Guffey has been associated with W. R. Davis, American promoter, and Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh politician. State department officials, according to Ruth Sheldon in the Saturday Evening Post, have long suspected that both Davis and Jones have been operating with German capital in Mexican oil schemes.

Just how serious these accusations are can be readily seen through a brief review of the Mexican oil situation. In 1938, President Cardenas expropriated American and British oil holdings, unofficially valued at \$400,000,000. Mexico maintains that labor troubles which the foreign companies were unable to control caused them to take over the industry.

Now, a year later, the industry is in the most precarious position of its existence because of more serious labor troubles arising from Mexico's inability to iron out difficulties with the workers. Most of the workers have joined a union called CTM, which corresponds to our CIO. There is even suspicion, according to Miss Sheldon, that John L. Lewis had a hand in organizing the Mexican union along the lines of his own.

Although Mexican officials promised better housing, schools, medical services, vacations, pensions, retirements, promotions and working hours, none of these promises have been fulfilled. The workers were given contracts calling for wage increases, but most of them are now receiving from eight to 15 per cent less than their contracts call for because the government and the union cannot get together on a uniform program.

The superintendents cannot enforce decisions of management because the union and the government are eternally fighting over control. The union wants complete control of the industry, but the government refuses to relinquish its grip because of the many political plums connected with the industry.

Most of the expropriated properties belonged (or belong) to Royal Dutch Shell and Standard Oil of New Jersey, which between them virtually control transportation for the entire world oil industry. Naturally enough, these two companies refuse to give Mexico access to their market facilities, and the United States government has backed them up.

If Senator Guffey has become mixed up in this mess, as Senator Bridges and Miss Sheldon intimate, then an investigation is in order. If he hasn't then he has a right to be indignant with Senator Bridges and demand a public apology.

The Flour Sack Comes Into Its Own

AND NOW the lowly flour sack has come into its own. Instead of coming in speckled, creamy white, unbleached muslin our mothers used to rip up and hem for dish towels, it now comes in linen or percale in an assortment of flowered patterns and geometric designs. Labels on the sack wash out easily.

No longer is it relegated to the towel rack above the kitchen

sink, but thrifty housewives make it into dresses, curtains, table runners or bureau scarfs. So now we can imagine that when the housekeeper buys a sack of flour, she looks at the assortment of sacks and exclaims, "That sweet little daisy pattern is just the thing for a darling little dress for Mary Lou," or "the love birds in this pattern will be just too cute for new curtains in the breakfast nook."

Taking a second and more serious look at this latest miracle of the manufacturers, we wonder whether this most recent invitation to thriftiness may not be another outgrowth of hard times. If depression has brought wage cuts and investment losses, it has taught us to make what we have left go further.

Recognizing this fact, manufacturers are capitalizing on it. They have a real selling point in an "attractive print sack suitable for use in making housedresses, lunch cloths, curtains, dresser scarfs or napkins."

Ten years ago many people would have been ashamed to admit that they made dish towels from flour sacks. We can imagine some of these same people now bragging about the dresser scarf or napkins they made after the last sack of flour was used.

Maybe hard times are of some benefit after all. It is possible that they teach us to give various material things their proper evaluation.

Lake Macbride Less Dusty Now

THE ROAD IN Lake Macbride state park has recently been oiled. As a result the several thousand people who have enjoyed outings in the park during the last several weeks have been able to spend an afternoon or an evening there without getting completely coated with dust. Bushes and trees in the park are beginning to take on a different aspect as dust which has lain on them since early summer washes off in rains.

That the park is meeting a real need in this section of the state is evident from the constant use to which its picnic grounds and bathing beach have been put this summer. Particularly on Sundays have its parking spaces been completely utilized and its beach crowded. Oiling of the road in the park has added much to the pleasure afforded to those thousands who find an opportunity to relax at Lake Macbride.

Explorers have found a tree in Zululand that exudes a wine-like sap which has a "kick" like liquor. There's one country where the drinks, apparently, are always on the house.

Racing dogs never eat before a race — reversing the procedure of a lot of people who bet on them.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

RELIEF AND THE CITIES

The present relief system is favored by the mayors of cities because, through WPA, it not only seems to take the major relief burden from their hands, but it brings many improvements to the cities for which the mayors do not have to levy city taxes. This system rests on an optical illusion. If the citizens of the cities do not pay for their improved streets and sewers and parks as owners of real estate, they pay for them in a score of other capacities in which they are reached by federal taxation.

The time has come when many cities should seriously raise the question whether even their own official budgets might not be better off under a different relief system. Today New York City has about 166,000 cases of home relief at an average monthly cost, which it bears entirely, of about \$30 a case. There are about 130,000 persons on WPA in the city, who may cost the federal and city governments together, when we include expenses of materials and supervision, about \$100 a month per person. New York City has recently been contributing on the average only about 20 per cent of this.

The city treasury might be better off if the city contributed even a substantially higher percentage to work relief, but if it contributed also only that same percentage for home relief, instead of bearing the full burden. This would be particularly likely to be true if, in addition, the city itself administered work relief as well as home relief and could itself determine the methods, scale of payments and relative proportions of each. It is time that the cities as well as the federal government examined the advantages of a decentralized relief system with federal and local cooperation. —The New York Times



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — After one of the bitterest fights yet waged between tunnel and bridge authorities, the government has stepped in and killed the proposed new bridge from the Battery to Brooklyn. This ends a quarrel which found everybody taking sides.

But the issue is not strictly local at all. It has to do with a widespread coastal defense plan, for the Secretary of War's reason for banning the bridge is that it would hamper navigation in time of war — that is, enemy bombs might destroy the bridge and block entry to the East river.

In the newsreel theaters along Broadway and in the great railway terminals are many scenes of giant coastal artillery in action, but the voices describing the scenes do not identify them. They say, "Here they are, folks, our big coast defense guns, but we can't tell you where."

These guns are all along the seaboard, guarding harbors and strategic points. Some of them appear so large as to be unreal. They are disappearing guns which sink back into deep, impregnable cement housings when they fire. They are supposed to be powerful enough to destroy ships miles at sea.

HEALTH HINTS

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Inquiries come to this department concerning dry scalp more often in the summer than the winter. Since there is no other special condition for this, I am inclined to believe that some of these cases are due to too much sun exposure.

"Dry scalp," as you hear the complaint from the victim, usually means itchy scalp with scales. The word "dry" is a misnomer because the scales, or crusts, are fatty. The technical term for dry scalp is seborrhea, which means secretion of sebum, or skin fat.

Two types of seborrhea are distinguished. In one there is a great production of fatty scales, and this is called "oily seborrhea." In the other and more common type, the real dry scalp, the scales are tiny, branny flakes and though they are really also fatty, they have the feel of being dry.

In dry seborrhea the hair is lusterless and the scalp is of a grayish hue. The condition usually comes on suddenly, and is apparently infectious, following a visit to the barber or to a hair-dressing establishment, and especially following permanent waves. Barbers and hairdressers try very hard to maintain complete antiseptic precautions, but the laws of man and nature are continuously against them. It is a wonder, indeed, that more cross infections do not occur on Saturday morning and afternoon when a dozen vain women or equally vain men are clamoring for beauty in order that they may desolate the associated cafe society at the grill, the casino, the fair or the club that night.

Then, again, this suddenness of onset could argue for a chemical cause, considering all the tonics, restorers, brilliants, dyes, touchers-up, rinses and other esoteric and hagiologic applications that are frantically demanded by the aesthetic yearners for perfection.

No, all in all, the barbers and hairdressers have a good deal to contend with. Treatment of dry scalp is very satisfactory. Oils and other remedies are usually recommended. Treatment should be continued indefinitely because seborrhea is essentially a chronic disorder. In addition to the application of drugs, the scalp should be given such ordinary hygienic treatment as a washing once a week, and if the oil and scales do not come away with one vigorous shampoo, it should be repeated every other day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS W. W.: "Concerning your article on lead poisoning, what danger, if any, is there attached to drinking hot tea from an ordinary pewter teapot, unlined?" Answer: Pewter is an alloy of tin with copper and bismuth; no lead in it. But inferior sorts do contain lead. I know of no specific instance of lead poisoning resulting from drinking tea from such a pewter pot, but it certainly is possible. J. M.: "I have a terrible thirst and my tongue feels as if it were stuck to the roof of my mouth." Answer: Any excessive water loss will cause thirst. Diabetes in either form will produce water loss. Mongolia has found the perfect means of preventing railway grade crossing accidents. It has no railroads.

Should such a time ever come you will hear a scream to high heaven from the car manufacturers and from the owners themselves, who pay taxes — and in New York they are heavy taxes — for the privilege of driving automobiles.

Nevertheless conditions, despite efficient police and new sky-ways, are so adverse that frequently it takes you an hour to drive across town — a distance that normally should be covered in seven or eight minutes.

The reaction of the newspapers to the War Department's decision was typical of the Metropolitan press in any important issue. The press in this town has always been divided, and that part of it which wanted the bridge was outspoken in its criticism of the ruling. On the other hand, those who desired defeat of the project accepted the ruling "as the only possible end that could come to such an absurd proposal."

Anyway, we get a new tunnel. You must come over and drive through it some time.

Eddie Cantor On The Spot

Plaintiffs Charge Mistreatment After Comedian's Program

LOS ANGELES, July 31 (AP) — A \$751,000 damage suit against Eddie Cantor, screen and radio comedian, was filed today as the result of a disturbance in a Hollywood broadcasting studio March 27.

Plaintiffs were Charles Gollob, apartment house manager, and his wife, Mrs. Elsie Gollob, who stated they went to the studio to hear Cantor broadcast.

The complaint set forth this version of the incident: When the broadcast ended the plaintiffs arose to leave only to be accosted by a young woman employed by the broadcasting company, who asked them why they were leaving so soon.

The Gollobs replied they had seen after-broadcast programs before and were not much interested in political affairs. Then the woman called for a bodyguard, who struck Mrs. Gollob down, referring to her as a Nazi. Gollob attempted to protect his wife but was set upon by Bert Gordon, Cantor's assistant, known professionally as the "mad Russian."

The alleged assaults occurred despite their faithfulness in applauding during the regular broadcast at the instructions of a "cheer leader." In applauding they were willing to overlook the circumstances that Cantor's offerings consisted of "ancient and not very funny gags."

They demand \$500,000 general damages, \$250,000 punitive damages and \$1,000 to cover medical expenses. Defendants include Gordon, the Reynolds tobacco company, sponsors of the program, and the Columbia broadcasting system.

Experimentation in the United States has proved the advantages of heating soil by electricity in order to stimulate plant growth. As many as 500 men served in some ancient Greek juries. Socrates was found guilty by a jury of 501 men and Athenian trials sometimes had as many as 2,500 jurors.

Stewart Says

Congress' Record Hardly Pleasing To Mr. Roosevelt

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Congress' doings and sayings, leading up to adjournment, can't have been a bit satisfactory to President Roosevelt. In fact, he virtually admitted it in his remark to the effect that the legislative body had "outlived its usefulness."

He meant, of course, that it had "outlived its usefulness" only insofar as the dying session was concerned — not that he thinks the lawmaking branch of the government ought to be abolished. Nevertheless many of his opponents are placing the latter interpretation upon his observation. It's clear that they'll try to convince the country that that was what he did mean. How successful they'll be is problematic, but maybe it will prove to have been, from his standpoint, an unlucky utterance.

He naturally was fretted. All the major plans that he favored have been more or less shot full of holes on Capitol Hill. Most of the congressional plans that he principally objected to have gone through a-kiting.

The neutrality law that he asked for was shelved until next January, unless he calls a special session — and even then he may be turned down still more definitely. His self-liquidating spending — lending program speedily was tinkered out of all semblance to what he recommended. The representatives voted an investigation (which probably will turn out to be a hostile one) of the new deal's pet National Labor Relations Board.

And Senator Hatch's bill to prohibit political activity by the rank-and-file of governmentally executive appointees? — that passed both houses.

Very Anti-Presidential The Hatch system's aim distinctly is in the direction of heading off presidential renominations — especially third nominations.

Originally it was intended to "take politics out of WPA." But finally it was so shaped as to restrict ALL federal officeholders, except in the cabinet and a few other policy-forming classes. In other words, postmasters, revenue collectors, United States commissioners, marshals, etcetera, are kept politically quiet unless they resign, else they automatically are fired.

Such a rule may seem democratic. Yet it's long prevailed in England — generally reckoned a middling democratic country. The theory there is that a public servant is a SERVANT — unentitled to dictate to his boss, the public. The British notion is that that would make HILL the public's boss, and John Bull's public won't stand for it. The argument there is that a guy who accepts a servant's job accepts a servant's status. Possibly he's justified in a strike, like a private worker. A strike against the government, though, is bilious business — like recent WPA strikes. They verge on revolution.

No English Conventions Well, they don't have national conventions in England. Here we do, as we know. I've attended several of 'em.

At a party convention here we have about 1,100 delegates. Of these delegates, of the previously preponderant party, about 500 are postmasters, collectors, commissioners and others that their party appointed. It follows that, to hold their jobs, they want that party to succeed itself. Out of 1,100 delegates 500 is a substantial bloc.

It stands to reason, if those 500 are being gambled on in the next democratic national convention, they'll weigh nominatively. Electorally? — later? — that's different.

Split Wide Open The democrats are split wide open — that's obvious. The funny part of it is that the anti-Roosevelt democratic democrats are not republicans and the pro-republicans are not democrats. The republicans are what used to be the democrats. The democrats are what used to be the republicans. The democrats are in a heck of a hole because they're divided. The republicans USED to be in a heck of a hole because THEY were divided. Now it's the other way.

And it's even meaner for the new deal now, because of third term and other complications. damages, \$250,000 punitive damages and \$1,000 to cover medical expenses. Defendants include Gordon, the Reynolds tobacco company, sponsors of the program, and the Columbia broadcasting system.

Experimentation in the United States has proved the advantages of heating soil by electricity in order to stimulate plant growth. As many as 500 men served in some ancient Greek juries. Socrates was found guilty by a jury of 501 men and Athenian trials sometimes had as many as 2,500 jurors.

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TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

BOB CROSBY and songstress Helen Ward will do their first double vocal since Crosby went on the air for Benny Goodman's sponsor when the Dixieland Swing shop is broadcast this evening at 7:30 over CBS.

The pair will offer "My Cutie's Due at Two to Two." Bob and Helen may make the duets a weekly feature permanently if this first one goes over with a bang.

CROSBY'S DIXIELAND Swing band will play "Well All Right," "Stairway to the Stars," and "March of the Bobcats." "Slow Mood," a tune written by Eddie Miller, Crosby's tenor sax player, will be a feature of the program.

Miss Ward will do a Crosby version of "Dixieland Band," a number she used to sing when she was a member of Goodman's orchestra. Johnny Mercer will sing out the week's news to the tune of "Old Fashioned Love."

"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY" will get a Sunday spot on the NBC-Blue network toward the end of September with Eddie Byron producing and Harry Salter directing.

The first "Who Dunit?" on the current District Attorney series will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock over NBC-Blue.

GUY LOMBARO is the latest personality to be recruited by Mort Lewis for the gala minstrel show to be staged on "If I had the Chance" over the NBC-Blue network to night at 8.

He joins with such notables as Ben Lyon, Bebe Daniels, Conrad Thibault, Tommy Dorsey, Ham Fisher, Peter Arno, Frank Norris and the Associated American Artists Hillbillies. The minstrel show will embrace singing, a jam session, poetry and tap dancing.

"THE INVISIBLE WOUND" by Kavoly Kisfaludi, known as the "Father of Modern Hungarian Drama," will be dramatized on "Johnny Presents" as another in the series of "The World's Greatest Stories" over the NBC-Red network this evening at 6 o'clock.

The narrative, adapted by Max Mafien, tells of a man who goes to a doctor with a strange tale

about a drop of blood having fallen upon his hand into which it is burning a hole invisible to the medic.

MUSICAL FEATURES under the baton of Johnny Green include "South American Way," "Sunrise Serenade" and "This is no Dream."

Alec Templeton's impression of the "Beer Barrel Polka" as it would have been played in the 17th century will be the highlight of the Templeton program this evening at 7:30 over NBC-Red.

THE BRITISH PIANIST will also play "Mary Had a Little Lamb" as sung by a Cuban rumba dancer, a German Leubersinger, and a hillbilly. His own composition, dedicated to the Billy Mills band and titled "Trumpet Time," will also be featured.

Other portions of the Fibber McGee summer replacement program include "Stairway to the Stars" sung by Edna O'Dell and a medley of DeSilva, Brown and Henderson tunes played by the Mills orchestra. The weekly "Swingphone" will be "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

A HUMAN DERELICT picked up on New York's famed Bowery, and given his run of the town for a day, will be a featured guest on Gabriel Heatter's "We, the People" broadcast over CBS this evening at 7.

Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and other successes; Charles Rockwell, 12-year-old evangelist; Maude Nugent, composer of "Sweet Road O'Grady," and others will also tell their own interesting stories on the program.

AMONG THE BEST For Tuesday 6—Johnny Presents, NBC-Red. 6:30—Information Please, NBC-Blue. 7—Artie Shaw's orchestra, NBC-Blue. 7—We, the People, CBS. 7:30—Alec Templeton, pianist, NBC-Red. 7:30—Bob Crosby's orchestra, CBS. 8—Mr. District Attorney, NBC-Red. 8—If I had the Chance, NBC-Blue. 8—Time to Shine, Hal Kemp, CBS. 8:30—Inside story, NBC-Blue. 8—Dance music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the summer session office, W-9, East hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 359 Tuesday, August 1, 1939

University Calendar Monday, July 31 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.: 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. 4:00 p.m.—Writers' round table, Louis Adamic, author of "Laughing in the Jungle," "Dynamite," "Native's Return," and others, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, Aug. 1 10:00 to 12:00 m.: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. 3:10 p.m.—Campus lecture, "The Oriental Point of View," Dr. Suddhinda Bose, house chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, Aug. 2 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.: 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.: 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.: 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. 6:00 p.m.—C.O.M. commencement dinner, Iowa Union. Friday, Aug. 4 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.: 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m.—University convocation, Iowa Union lounge. Monday, Aug. 7 Independent study unit for graduate students begins. General Notices 1 to Sept. 1, please register at the university employment bureau, old dental building, immediately. Most of these jobs, within university units—cafeterias, dormitories and the hospitals—occur at the meal hours. LEE H. KANN, Manager 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 P.H.D. Reading in German For the benefit of graduate students in other fields desiring to satisfy the language requirements for the P.H.D. degree, reading examinations in German will be given as follows: Thursday, Aug. 3, 2 p.m.—for all who desire to take the test at that time. Friday, Sept. 22, 3 p.m.—All examinations will be given in room 104, Schaeffer Hall. H. O. LYNN, Industrial Arts Demonstrations Miss Dickinson's classes in industrial arts will give a demonstration of their work in the (See BULLETIN page 6)

### Church Groups To Meet For Business, Social Sessions

#### Mrs. Shields Will Entertain Baptist Women Tomorrow

Several church groups will meet for business and social sessions today, tomorrow and Thursday.

#### Baptist

Mrs. W. R. Shields, 1010 E. Burlington street, will entertain the Baptist women in the garden of her home at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

#### Christian

The three adult missionary organizations and the Triangle girls will meet for a picnic supper tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Rohrbacher, 811 E. College street. A program in which all four groups will participate is also planned.

#### Christian

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" will be the topic which Ralph Martin will discuss at a meeting of the Glad Hand prayer circle tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Christian parsonage, 1011 E. Washington street. The public is invited to attend.

#### Christian

The members of the Sara Hart guild of the Christian church will meet for a potluck supper tomorrow in the home of Jeanette Berry, Lower Muscatine road. Supper will be served at 6:30.

#### St. Mary's

Bridge and euchre will be played by the members of St. Anne's society of St. Mary's church when they meet this afternoon at 2:15 in the school house.

#### St. Wenceslaus

Mrs. R. P. White will serve as hostess when the members of the St. Wenceslaus Ladies club meet for their weekly party tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the church parlors.

#### Union Prayer

"The Christian's Privilege and His Responsibility" will be the subject which George Deal will discuss at a meeting of the Union prayer circle in the Mooney home, 515 S. Madison street, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

#### Zion Lutheran

The members of the Ladies Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlors. The members of the committee in charge include Mrs. Clarence Ruppert, Mrs. Elmer Schrock and Mrs. Irene Amrine.

The long, prominent noses of Scandinavians and the wide, flat ones of Negroes are believed to be adaptations to the breathing needs in different climates.

## STRAND

AIR - CONDITIONED Starts Tomorrow The winning picture in our recent revival voting contest! One of the most famous movies in screen history!



Walter Connolly - Roscoe Karns From the Cosmopolitan Magazine Story by Samuel Hopkins Adams A FRANK CAPRA Production

Last Times Today HIS LATEST JUST RELEASED!

THE CASE OF THE MURDERED DIVORCEE!



SIDNEY TOLER RICARDO CORTIZ - PHYLIS BROOKS SLIM SUMMERSVILLE - KANE RICHMOND SEN YUNG - PAULINE MOORE EDDIE COLLINS - KAY LINAKER LOUIS HENRY - ROBERT LOWERY A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Also Short Feature Comedy "PARDON OUR NERVE" Fox Movietone News

## AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Gwendolyn Rummells, 415 N. Van Buren street, left Sunday for Denver and Indian Hills, Col., for a 10 day visit with friends.

Lorraine Beneke, 522 N. Clinton street, spent Sunday visiting friends in Davenport, Rock Island and Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayden and daughters, Helen and Caroline, of Lewisburg, Pa., are visiting in the V. B. Corlett home in Coralville Heights. Mr. Hayden, who was formerly supervisor of the university departmental libraries, is now librarian at Bucknell university in Lewisburg.

Kenneth Dunlop, secretary to Congressman Thomas E. Martin, has returned to Iowa City from Washington, D. C.

Bessie Tressler, serials cataloguer in the university library, has just returned from a vacation trip to Fairbanks, Alaska. She also spent some time at Lake Louise and Banff in the Canadian Rockies.

Clara Hinton, head of the order department of the university library, and her father, F. D. Hinton, left this week end by motor for New London, Conn., New York City and other points in New England, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nagle, 714 McLean street, are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Miller, 809 Maggart street, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed five pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mentzer of Hills are the parents of a son born yesterday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doerres Jr., of Lone Tree are the parents of a son born yesterday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed eight pounds, five ounces.

### Farewell Tea Today Honors Prof. F. Zuill

Prof. Frances Zuill, who will leave soon to take up her new duties as head of the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., will be honored at a farewell tea this afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union.

### Girls Spend Week At Lake Macbride

A group of Iowa City girls who spent last week at the Dr. H. R. Jenkinson cottage at Lake Macbride returned home Sunday. The members of the house party were Miriam Williams, Marion Pickering, Frances Baird, Dorothy Gay, Virginia Shank, Katharine Ruppert, Melba Vorbrich, Marie Wilkinson and Betty Rogers.

## IOWA

NOW - Ends Wed. O-O-O-O-H-H-!!!

KARLOFF IN A DOUBLE HORROR DOUBLE HEADER "THE BLACK ROOM" "BEHIND THE MASK" STARRING JACK HOLT

PASTIME 26 PARTS 22c

Each Other LOMBARD STEWART Made for Each Other

Companion Feature "THE LADY OBJECTS" Lanny Ross - Gloria Stuart



That's what six-year-old Tommy Rouse thinks and Mickey, his cat, agrees with him (upper left). Thorns feel best when they aren't stuck in a small boy's foot, Tommy decides as he pulls one out and examines the place where it was (upper right). Tommy's dad is a golf enthusiast, and Tommy thinks that a man's never too young to learn the game, so he, too, tees off (left). And then after a busy day there's nothing like resting on a bench in the garden and listening to a story or two the way mother tells them (right). Tommy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rouse of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mickey are guests in the home of Tommy's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Rouse, 900 N. Johnson street.



### Verse Choir Pleases Audience

Clifford A. King Directs First Program By University Group By ANNE MARIE SHEELY Daily Iowan Society Editor It was something new; it was something difficult, and the audience sat enthralled Sunday afternoon as Clifford Ann King, visiting lecturer in the speech department, outlined the history of choral reading and then presented the summer session verse choir in a program of spoken poems that ranged from the modern lyric to the ancient folk ballad. Although, as Miss King pointed out, much poetry is not meant to be read aloud, nevertheless there are many poems which can not be fully appreciated unless one hears them spoken in unison by a number of persons. And she proved her point with the presentation of a variety of selections, including the humorous "Daniel in the Lion's Den" by Vachel Lindsay and the triple-mooded "Song of the River" by Charles Kingsley. The highlight of the program was the 30-verse presentation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Mountain Whippoorwill." The use of the choir in repeating the

chorus or refrain was especially effective in the English ballads, "Hynd Horn" and "Sir Eglamore." Several of the numbers used only small groups of voices - the clever "Milton Abbey Rhyme from Dorset" and Carl Sandberg's "Jazz Fantasia." In the latter poem the tempo and rhythm of modern jazz music was simulated by the varied tempo of the speakers' voices. The arrangement of the smaller groups to blend together into a more perfect whole, the various tones of the speakers and the able direction of Miss King combined to make a presentation which, although for which this writer as well as a large portion of Sunday's audience has no basis for comparison, was nevertheless an excellent beginning for something of which we hope to hear more on the university speech department's program.

In China it is regarded as the height of politeness to arise before the last course of the feast, to show how satisfied one is.

Last Times Today MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" ENCLERT Starts Wednesday Tomorrow Here's Our Guarantee! "Maisie is the surprise picture of the season!" It is one of the things that happen in Hollywood... the "once in a blue moon" mixture of happy players, a good story, a clever director and the answer is... EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT!

### Alumni Reveal Weddings, Engagements

#### Robert L. Jaynes, Carol Lorene Madison Wed in California

Several university alumni and former students have announced their engagements and weddings in various Iowa communities, according to word received here recently.

#### Orr-Harrison

Lulu Rose Orr, daughter of Mary Duncan Orr of Ft. Dodge, and Albert E. Harrison of Storm Lake were married July 18 in the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. Wherry Jamison, pastor of the Williamson Memorial United Presbyterian church in Burlington, officiated at the 9 a.m. ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of pink-thread lace and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Harrison was graduated from the Monmouth college in Monmouth, Ill. She took post-graduate work at the university and has been county superintendent of schools of Cherokee and Webster counties.

Mr. Harrison was graduated from Parsons college of Fairfield and attended the university. He is at present the superintendent of the Buena Vista county schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will make their home in Storm Lake after a wedding trip into the eastern states.

#### Stong-Belgarde

Virginia Stong, daughter of Mrs. G. C. Stong of Waterloo, became the bride of Edgar Belgarde of Shenandoah, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Belgarde of Independence, in a recent ceremony in the Grace Methodist church in Waterloo. The Rev. F. W. Court officiated at the ceremony.

The attendants to the bride and bridegroom were Maxine Miller of Keosauqua and Richard Peel of Waterloo.

The bride wore a dress of blue chiffon, with an overdress of flowered chiffon. Her corsage was of gardenias. The bridesmaid wore a dark blue crepe with hat to match and her corsage also was of gardenias.

Mrs. Belgarde was graduated from East high of Waterloo and attended Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls. Mr. Belgarde was graduated from Independence high school and attended the Independence junior college. He attended Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., one year. He was graduated from the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Belgarde will make their home in Shenandoah where he is employed by the Shenandoah creamery.

Kimbrough-Butts Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kimbrough

### Magazine Publishes Article Written By Prof. B. N. Davis

Prof. Bradley N. Davis of the University of Iowa college of commerce is the author of an article appearing in the July issue of The Society for the Advancement of Management Journal.

The title of the article is "Principles Versus Practices of Management Under Changing Social and Economic Conditions." Professor Davis deals in a unique way with the subject of management's responsibility in a changing world. The difference between principles and practices as well as the significance of them is also discussed.

### Local Altrusa Club To Dine Tomorrow At Palisades Lodge

The members of the Altrusa club will go to the Palisades lodge tomorrow for dinner. Prof. Frances Zuill, head of the university home economics department, who will leave Iowa City soon to accept a similar position at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., will be the guest of honor.

Those planning to go to the Palisades have been asked to meet at the University bookstore at 5:30 p.m. The group will then leave from there.

Mars may have ideal living conditions, after all. Our astronomers peering at that planet through powerful telescopes, have, so far, not reported spotting any mosquitoes there.

of Spokane, Wash., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Dr. William Sebern Butts of Spokane, Wash., son of Mrs. Charles E. Butts and the late Dr. Butts.

The announcement was made at a luncheon recently in the home of the bride's parents and the marriage is to take place Aug. 30.

Miss Kimbrough was graduated from the Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane, Wash., and attended the Washington State college. She took graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Butts was graduated from the Lewis and Clark high school and is a graduate of the Dartmouth college in Hanover, N. H. He was graduated from the Rushmore Medical school in Chicago and has just completed an internship at the University hospital. Dr. Butts is now a practicing physician in Spokane, Wash.

### Kiwanis Club Will Hear Folk Songs

William A. Owens, G of College Station, Tex., will present and explain folksong recordings that he has made in southern and southwestern United States at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club this noon in the Jefferson hotel, Prof. H. C. Harshbarger, program chairman, announced yesterday.

## TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS The Iowa State Medical society program at 3 o'clock this afternoon will present a reading on "Poliomyelitis" prepared by Dr. H. E. Farnsworth of Storm Lake.

Dr. Leslie W. Irwin, director of the health and physical education department in the experimental schools of the University of Chicago, will conduct the last in his series of Safety Education programs tonight at 7:45. Dr. Irwin is a visiting lecturer in the University of Iowa men's physical education department during the summer session.

### TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Negro melody singers of New York.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Within the classroom, English Literature Before 1600, Prof. Hardin Craig.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—Homemakers' forum.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Concert hall selections.
- 11:15—Education notes.
- 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.
- 1:15—Within the classroom, Popular Ballads, Prof. John W. Ashton.
- 2—Illustrated musical chats, Liszt, Faust symphony.
- 3—Iowa State Medical society program.
- 5:45—Organ melodies.
- 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6—Dinner hour program.
- 7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
- 7:30—Evening musicale, Margaret Schrock.
- 7:45—Safety education, Dr. Leslie W. Irwin.
- 8—Album of artists.
- 8:30—Sportstime.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

### Mrs. Schroeder Entertains 18 At Iowa Union

Eighteen guests were entertained at a luncheon yesterday noon on the sunporch of Iowa Union given by Mrs. E. G. Schroeder, 104 S. Governor street. A pink and white color scheme was used in the table decorations. Prof. Frances Zuill, who will leave Iowa City soon to go to Madison, Wis., where she has accepted a position as head of the home economics department, was guest of honor.

## 'It's All Over

Tomorrow we move to our NEW LOCATION BUT FIRST--- We Must Clear These Values

### In The Sale Of The Year

## DRESSES

\$1 \$2 \$3 \$4 \$5

All Kinds, Sizes and Materials All Were Much Higher Priced

### FORMAL DRESSES ... \$3

### COATS and SUITS

\$5 \$8 \$10

Sweaters Odds & Ends Blouses

\$1 B9c-98c \$1

## DUNN'S

# Dr. Anderson Holds Third in All-Star Poll

**BITS**  
about  
**Sports**  
By  
**J. DENNIS**  
**SULLIVAN**



**Daily Journal**  
**SPORTS**  
PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939

The avalanche that has swept Dr. Eddie Anderson into third place in the nation-wide poll to select a coaching staff for the all-stars, continued unabated yesterday.

The territory between Iowa City and Des Moines was polled and netted amazing results, 62,496 first place votes being recorded for the Hawkeye coach during a tour that carried a crew of Daily Iowan vote solicitors to Des Moines and back to Iowa City.

The reaction to the Iowa coaching staff was the same wherever a stop was made. Iowans from all walks of life swarmed around the car eager to ask questions and cast a vote for a man they have never seen, but in whom they place every confidence of his ability to guide the Hawkeyes back into the thick of Big Ten grid wars.

The fact that Dr. Anderson has yet to see his first Iowa football machine in action, makes little difference to the average Iowan.

"Are there any tickets left to that Notre Dame game?" was the question most frequently asked during the tour. Assurance that there are tickets available but that orders should be placed as soon as possible seemed to satisfy most of the questioners.

Postmaster John Ruff of the Amana colonies, an ardent Iowa fan, promised to deliver, within the next two days, an almost solid vote of the colonies.

In Brooklyn, Dr. C. R. Wheeler, alumnus of the university, welcomed the opportunity to poll the Brooklyn district.

A former Iowa football star, O. H. Mendenhall, pledged Grinnell to the Anderson cause. Mendenhall estimated a vote of nearly 4,000 in the Grinnell territory.

Colfax, home of Joe Laws, can be counted in the Anderson ledger, nearly 1,000 votes a probable figure.

State fair employees, busily engaged in readying the grounds for the opening of the fair, took time out to cast 152 votes for Anderson.

Dan Speed at Knoxville and Rex Benz at Oskaloosa, alumni, are busy soliciting votes and estimate 5,000 as the likely result of their work.

Riverside, Washington, Davenport, Clinton, Sioux City, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown are other cities where balloting is heavy for Dr. Anderson's selection as one of the coaches to direct the all-stars when they face the New York Giants in Soldiers field the night of Aug. 30.

**MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS**

American League			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
New York	66	26	717
Boston	56	34	622 9
Chicago	52	42	553 15
Cleveland	48	42	533 17
Detroit	48	46	511 19
Washington	49	57	406 29
Philadelphia	34	57	374 31 1/2
St. Louis	26	65	286 39

**Yesterday's Results**  
No games scheduled.

National League			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati	60	30	667
St. Louis	48	42	533 12
Pittsburgh	46	42	523 13
Chicago	49	45	521 13
Brooklyn	44	45	494 15 1/2
New York	44	46	489 16
Boston	42	48	467 18
Philadelphia	26	61	299 32 1/2

**Yesterday's Results**  
No games scheduled.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lost records in parentheses):

**National League**  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh: Fitzsimmons (3-7) vs. Tobin (8-8).  
New York at Cincinnati: Schumacher (6-7) vs. Derringer (14-4).

Boston at St. Louis: MacFayden (7-10) vs. Cooper (6-4).  
Philadelphia at Chicago: Johnson (6-5) vs. Dean (5-1).

**American League**  
St. Louis at Washington: Gill (0-9) vs. Carrasquel (4-6).  
Chicago at Philadelphia: Knott (4-4) vs. Caster (6-9).  
Detroit at New York: Trout (5-8) vs. Ruffing (14-3).  
Cleveland at Boston: Feller (15-5) vs. Grove (10-2).

**Soft Pickin's**  
PITTSBURGH, July 31 (AP)—Tiger Jack Fox, New York Negro, knocked out George Hughes, formerly of California and now living in Pittsburgh, in the third round of their 10 round bout here tonight. He weighed 183, Hughes 180.

## Goshen Set for Hambletonian

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—The village of Goshen, drowsing in its nest among the New York hills, is rousing from midsummer lethargy these days, putting on its best bib and tucker in preparation for that annual occasion when, for one glorious day, it holds the nation's harness racing spotlight.

On that day, Aug. 9, the \$40,000 Hambletonian classic will be held at Good Time track, and the population of the village will swell from 3,500 to about 40,000 almost overnight.

Since 1930 the big event has lured harness horse addicts from all over the nation. The race was inaugurated in 1926 at Syracuse. The grand circuit towns annually bid for it, but after W. H. Cane first sponsored the event at Goshen, it has been a fixture there.

Sentiment undoubtedly plays a big part in keeping the Hambletonian at one spot. The race is named after Hambletonian 10, great stallion who was foaled at Sugar Loaf about six miles from Goshen, spent most of his life there, and is buried at Ches-

ter, about six miles from the place where the race immortalizing his name is run.

Hambletonian 10 was bred by Jonas Seely and sold to William Rysdyk for \$125 in 1849. It is estimated that 95 per cent of the harness horses racing today are lineal descendants of the 10th of the Hambletonian line.

The Hambletonian stake race was started more or less by a common movement among grand circuit sponsors. It is to harness racing what the Kentucky Derby is to the runners.

It is strictly for three-year olds, and the purse is made up of the stake payments and entry fees. For instance, the stake payment for yearlings is \$10. It zooms to \$200 as two-year olds, and \$250 for the three year olds. The final starting fee is \$500.

Hundreds of owners pay the \$10 yearling fee, and Jan. 1 this year 45 owners still thought enough of their trotter's chances to post the \$250 fee.

However, the field usually dwindles to 10 or 12 before the race. Poor showings and other

factors make most of the owners decide to pocket the last \$500. For instance, Nibble Hanover, the winter favorite this year at 5 to 2, was laid low by lumbago and kidney trouble and will not start.

The race may be either two, three or four heats. If one entry wins two heats, it's all over, or if he wins two out of three. However, if a different horse wins each of the three heats, the three will race in a deciding heat. Four heats have been necessary on two occasions.

Shirley Hanover, clocked in 2:01 1-2, has the best time for a winner, but not the best for the race. Hollywood Dennis covered the mile in 2:01 1-4, but failed to win in other heats.

This year experienced horsemen are talking of a mile in 2:00 flat. They think that Peter Astra, who hasn't lost a heat in four races this year, might do it. Peter Astra's best time, 2:02 1-4, was made at Old Orchard, Me., last week, but in no event has he been pressed.

However, they're keeping their fingers crossed. In the last six years four of the half dozen favorites have been defeated.

## Reds Hit Home Stretch With 12 Game Margin

### Cub Fan Irked When Coach Denies Him Chicago Tryout

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—The black-haired outfielder of Austin high school who is so much a Cubs enthusiast that he has the courage to criticize his favorites is going to get in print in spite of himself.

"Sure," said he, anonymously by choice, "you interview Root, you interview Gabby, you interview all the others. But why don't you ever interview some of us boys who come out here and haunt Wrigley field for a try-out?"

"Say!" he blurted, "you know what that would mean? It would kinda be an interview with every kid that turns out with the hope of warming up with big leaguers. But no newspaper man would bother with us."

"There's Phil Cavarretta. Gosh, it's good to see him back. Do you know what? I understand

some of the boys get five dollars for warming up with the Cubs. I'd do it for nothing. So would plenty of other guys. Know something else? I asked one of the coaches if I could try out for left field. He told me I was too light. Imagine that! Too light to play left field. Maybe the Cubs'd like to trade Augie Galan for Tony Galento. Doesn't it make you wonder how that guy ever got to be a coach?"

### Cincy Club Can Cinch Pennant With .500 Ball

CINCINNATI, July 21 (AP)—A National league pennant for Cincinnati appeared almost "in the bag" today as the Reds, 12 games in front, looked at the record and figured they could play .500 ball from here out and still stand more than a good chance at the pay-off.

And if there was a club among seven capable of holding the current pace-setters to that low mark, it didn't show in the July averages.

Despite absence from the lineup most of the month of Ival Gooden, their extra-slugging outfielder, Bill McKechnie's men went through July at a .759 clip, winning 22 and losing only 7 games to boost their margin 8 full games and their standing 44 points to a 90-game average of .667.

The only team that approached them in effectiveness was Pittsburgh—and the Pirates had to be content with 19 wins and 11 losses, an average of .633 that lifted them from sixth place on July 1 to a precarious third place rating of .523 where they virtually were tied with Chicago, 13 games off.

Last year's champions, incidentally, played only 483 ball from July 1 when they had undisputed possession of fourth place with a record of 35-30—538.

Resting with other clubs today after a record-tying victory stretch of four double-headers numbered among 10 straight wins, the Rhinelanders had it figured out this way as they looked ahead to 64 remaining games:

An even break would give them a season's percentage of .597 on 92 games won and 62 lost, the identical figure by which the St. Louis Cardinals and Cubs won the pennants in 1930 and 1936, respectively.

To tie them, the Pirates with a record of 46 and 42, would have to win 46 of their remaining 66 games. St. Louis, handicapped by mound trouble of sorts, would have to jump from a July average of .500 to win 44 of their next 66 starts; injury-ridden New York, in second place a month ago, must rise from a current .333 to .718 to annex 48 of 64, while the Dodgers, who dribbled through the past 30 days at .484, would have to play .738 ball in order to take 48 of 65.

Boston played .567 ball in winning 17 of 30 contests but would have to raise the figure to .781 in the final 64.

### Where They're Voting

With Dr. Eddie Anderson clinging to third position in the Big Ten he usurped Monday in the nation wide poll to select a coaching staff for the all-stars, voting in Iowa City, heavy since the beginning of the poll, displayed little or no tendency to ease up yesterday.

Iowa Union, previously unheard from in the balloting, led the city with 891 points for Dr. Anderson, nearly twice as many as accounted for at Englert theater, the next most popular voting place. Englert accounted for 495 points.

Quadrangle, another new voting location, tallied 423 points for the next highest total.

Trailing the Quadrangle were the D & L and Reich's, each making a contribution of 396 points.

Racine's No. 3, which has turned out a consistently high vote each day of the poll, came through with 396 points, while Smith's cafe followed with 297 points.

Racine's No. 1, Jefferson hotel, Lubin's, Princess No. 2 and Skelly's Oil co., each turned in point totals of 198.

Joe's place, Bremer's and Varsity theater each accounted for 99 points.

In addition to the above votes, many more were turned in directly to The Daily Iowan office, the total vote for the day being in excess of 2,000.

### Feudin'?

Hartnett, French In Open Break

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—Larry French, Chicago Cubs southpaw, revealed today he had asked owner Phil Wrigley in a personal interview why he did not get to pitch more often for the team.

But French denied published reports that he had asked Wrigley for his release.

After the news of his interview with French last Friday leaked out Wrigley issued a statement today also denying French had asked for his freedom.

Wrigley said French had no complaints to make except "that he would like to be able to work more often in order to warrant his continued employment." The owner said he told French how often he pitched was up entirely to Manager Gabby Hartnett.

In Moline, Ill., for an exhibition game, Hartnett asked "Did French tell Mr. Wrigley how many times he was knocked out of the box?"

French, after a poor season in 1938, has started only 10 games this year. After a shaky start this spring French won four straight games, but then was knocked out of the box on several successive starts. He has won 6 games and lost 5.

### Chicago To See Night Tilt Aug. 14

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—Chicago baseball fans will see their first big league night game in this city on Aug. 14.

Harry Grabiner, vice-president of the White Sox, announced today the team would inaugurate night baseball on that date in a game with the St. Louis Browns under the newly installed \$140,000 lights in Comiskey park.

Grabiner said five other night games would be played later.

He added 2,000 box seats already had been sold by mail for the game.

### Ho Hum!

FEDERALSBURG, Md., July 31 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics were battered into a 6-2 defeat today by their farm team, the Federalburg Athletics whose lineup was augmented by the leading sluggers culled from all teams in the Eastern Shore league.

### Knox Wins

DAYTON, July 31 (AP)—Buddy Knox, 188, of Dayton, won a clean 10-round decision over Al McCoy of Boston here tonight. There were no knockdowns, but Knox won eight of the 10 rounds by his two fisted attack. It was their fourth meeting and the third victory for Knox.

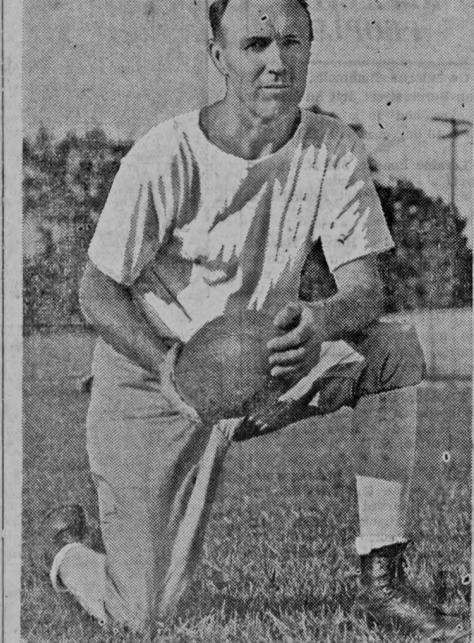
### Farm Hands Bow

MOLINE, Ill., July 31 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs of the National league defeated Moline, their farm team in the Three-Eye league, today, 7-4, behind the steady pitching of Gene Lillard.

### Dice Thrower Disappears

DALLAS, Tex., (AP)—Forty Negroes, milling about a dice table, were so startled when two policemen entered they upset two oil lamps. The policemen turned firemen. By the time they put out the blaze there wasn't a dice player in sight.

### Leads Big Ten



Mal Elward, Purdue's head football coach, holds a slight lead over Lyn Waldorf, Northwestern leader, as the nation-wide poll to select coaches for the all-star team enters the final week of balloting.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa mentor, follows Waldorf in the conference standings, the Hawkeye leader rallying into third position after a slow start in the poll.

## VOTE FOR DR. EDDIE ANDERSON FOR ALL-STAR COACH

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_
6. \_\_\_\_\_
7. \_\_\_\_\_
8. \_\_\_\_\_
9. \_\_\_\_\_
10. \_\_\_\_\_

Sign Ballot. Have family and friends fill in remaining blanks and send or leave at The Daily Iowan sports desk. Contest ends at midnight Aug. 5. Each vote counts three points toward selection of the all-star coach.

## Bryan 'Bitsy' Grant Defeated By Henry Rusoff in Net Upset

### Other Ranking Stars Move to 2nd Round In Meadow Club Meet

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 31 (AP)—Lanky, black haired Henry Rusoff of Seattle, whose tennis career seemed doomed four years ago when he broke his back in a fall, achieved a new peak in his comeback campaign today with a 6-4, 6-2, triumph over Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the nation's sixth-ranking player, in the first round of the 48th annual Meadow club invitation tournament.

Otherwise, the remaining ranking players, from top-seeded Bobby Riggs down to eighth-seeded Sidney Wood, Jr., advanced to the second round with little exertion. Riggs, who captured Wimbledon laurels last month, operated in his usual casual style as he disposed of Chester Murphy, a fellow townsman, 6-4, 6-2.

Wood conquered J. N. Anderson of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-1, while third-seeded Gil Hunt of Washington, D. C., eliminated John Cuddihy of the Meadow club, 6-4, 6-1. Joe Hunt of San Francisco, ranked No. 6, ousted Bryan Hamlin of New York, 6-1, 6-0.

Frank Guernsey, Jr., of Orlando, Fla., the national intercollegiate champion, scored over Peter Lauck, of Princeton, 6-3, 6-3, second-seeded Gene Mako of Los Angeles, and fifth-seeded Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., made belated debuts, Mako beating Harris Everet of Miami, 6-4, 9-7, and Cooke turning back Stewart O'Brien of New York, 6-3, 6-1.

As if the startling defeat of Grant weren't enough, club officials were still angry over the last-minute withdrawals of Frank Parker and Don McNeill. Dwight F. Davis, Jr., chairman of the tournament committee, today accused the two absentees of giving him and the committee a "run-around."

## Trails Elward, Waldorf For Big Ten Lead

### Iowa Coach Rallying After Slow Getaway In National Balloting

With a total vote of 124,628 firsts, 8,152 seconds and 5,263 thirds for a point total of 395,451, Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa's head football coach, today clings tenaciously to the third slot he usurped among Big Ten coaches Monday morning.

Trailing the field for several days after the beginning of the poll, Dr. Anderson has come to the fore rapidly during the past several days, climbing into fourth and then to third in establishing himself as a dark horse for the Big Ten all-star coaching assignment.

Mal Elward of Purdue, in first place, holds a slight lead over Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, the Boilermaker mentor boasting a vote tabulation of 528,770 as against the 520,053 recorded for the Wildcat leader.

The upsurge of Dr. Anderson, a distinct surprise to many Hawkeye fans, can be credited to two factors.

1—The amazing popularity he gained during his tour of the state earlier in the year.

2—An unusually heavy vote from the east where his record at Holy Cross swings many points into his column.

Here in Iowa City where balloting has been of a sensational nature since the opening of the voting, Dr. Anderson continues to thrive as the poll enters its final stages. More than 2,000 local enthusiasts managed to find time to add to the Anderson total yesterday.

While the battle for the Big Ten coaching assignment has settled into a dog fight, Elmer Layden, head coach at Notre Dame, has pulled away from competition in the national field. The Irish "head guy" has stepped up to a point near the million mark, 987,374 Notre Dame fans having gone to the polls for his election. Biff Jones, Nebraska, with 111,464, is his nearest competitor.

Layden and Jones are, however, in the middle west bracket which is exclusive of Big Ten.

In the east Carl Snavely, Cornell, leads the field with 182,134, Jimmy Crowley, Fordham, following with 126,890.

Southern results show Robert Neyland, Tennessee, in the lead, Leo Meyer, Texas Christian, his competitor.

Another Notre Dame product heads the list in the far west, Buck Shaw, Santa Clara, with 155,802 votes showing the way to coast coaches.

### Golf Show

DES MOINES, July 31 (AP)—Four nationally known golfers will appear in an exhibition match at Woodside golf course here tomorrow afternoon.

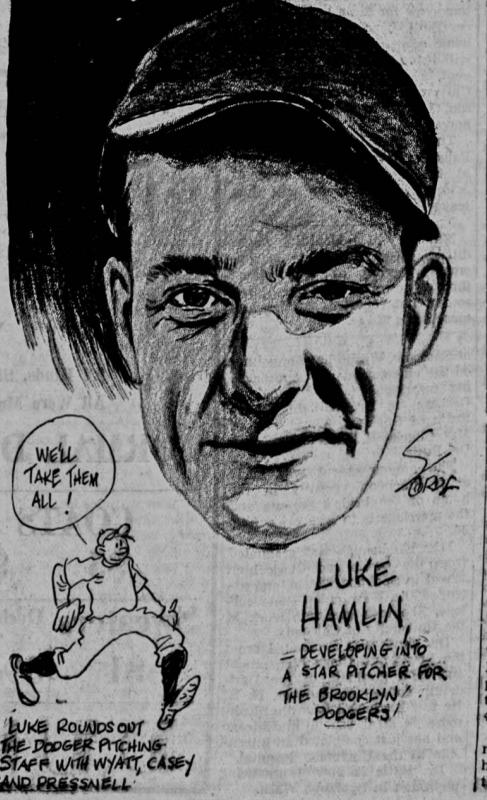
Ralph Guldahl, twice winner of the U. S. Open championship, and Denny Shute, former National P.G.A. title holder, will appear in a match with Mrs. Opal S. Hill, a leading woman golfer, and Edith Estabrooks of Dubuque, Iowa women's champion.

### Quick KO

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—Billy Marquart of Winnipeg, Minn., made short work of Johnny Riandi of New York tonight in their scheduled 10-rounder at Marigold Gardens, knocking out the easterner in two minutes and 40 seconds of the first round.

Riandi moved in first but failed to land a solid blow before the Canadian veteran floored him with a straight right to the chin.

## Has Few Dodger Traits



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= DEVELOPING INTO A STAR PITCHER FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS!

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ing. Furnace cleaning and re-  
pairs of all kinds. Schuppert and  
Koudelka. Dial 4640.

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WANTED—3 ROOM APART-  
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\$30-\$35. Write Box 400, Daily  
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**FOR SALE—FURNITURE**  
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**FURNITURE, DRAPERIES, AND**  
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dry. Shirts 10c. Free delivery.  
Dial 2246.

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onable. Special on curtains and  
bedding. Dial 5797.

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dry. Dial 9486.

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FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM  
furnished apartment. Very rea-  
sonable. Laundry privileges. Dial  
5175.

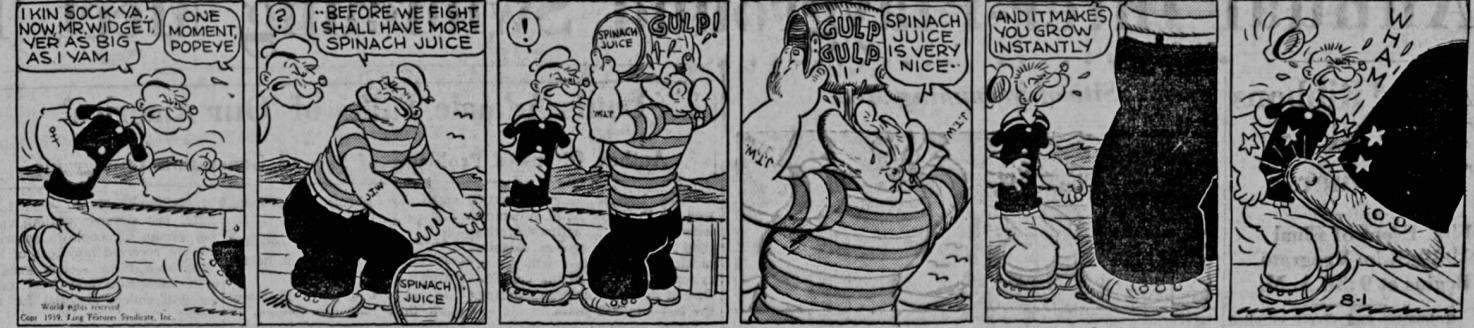
FOR RENT—THREE IN ONE  
unfurnished apartment. Ideal  
for one person. Electric refrig-  
erator. Dial 4935.

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special low prices. Bring your  
shoes to us and save money.  
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Across from Englert Theater



### POPEYE



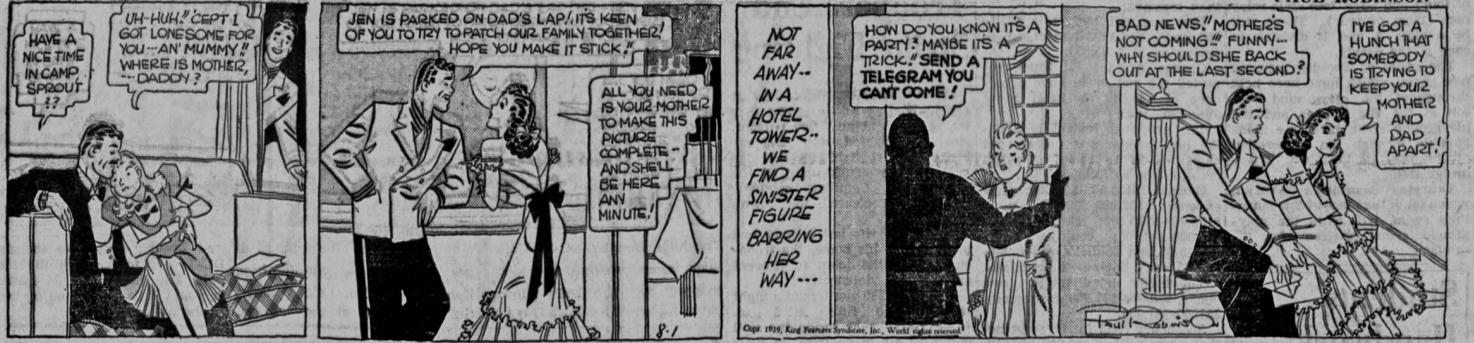
### BLONDIE



### HENRY



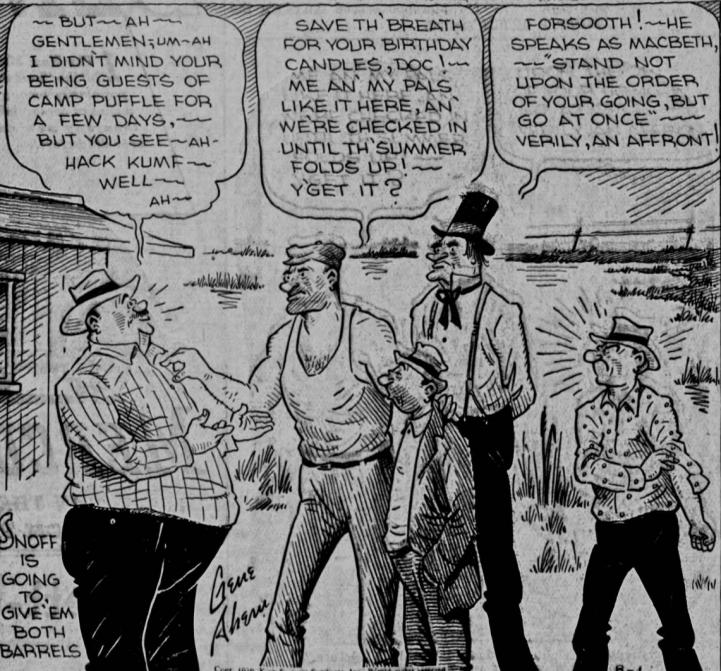
### LEF VIL



### BRICK BRADFORD



### ROOM AND BOARD



### OLD HOME TOWN



**SALLY'S SALLIES**

WHAT'S IT GOING TO BE DAD— TH' SAN FRANCISCO FAIR? OR TH' NEW YORK FAIR?

Money is not the answer to life—for most of us it is only a serious question.

### Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	10		11					
12	13		14				15	
16			17			18		
19		20			21			
22				23			24	25
		26		27				28
29	30	31		32			33	
34			35				36	
37		38					39	
40							41	

- ACROSS**
- Capital of Italy
  - A little island
  - First note of the scale
  - To crack, as the skin
  - Diminutive of Edward
  - High priest of Israel
  - Statute
  - A golf club (pl.)
  - An aviator
  - Exists
  - Those who work diligently
  - Strip of wood used in a winter sport
  - riors
  - Den of a wild beast
  - Combining form meaning "self"
  - A principality of Great Britain
  - Ridge raised on the skin by a blow
  - To cut off
  - Fests
  - Inactive
  - Sound
  - Inclines
  - Strike the hands together
  - A salutation
  - Crooked
  - A member of Russia
  - Diagnose
  - Belonging to him
  - Symbol for methyl
- DOWN**
- A rodent of the hare family
  - Product used in brewing
  - Conclusion
  - Imaginary
  - being in human form
  - Vase with a pedestal
  - Towards
  - Body of water
- Answer to previous puzzle
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | P | A | C | A | N | T | O | R | S |
| A | A | T | H | O | R | C | H | A | P |
| I | C | E | R | E | S | O | B | L | E |
| N | E | S | K | A | T | E | B | E | T |
| T | O | S | V | E | R | E | S |   |   |
| D | A | L | O | U | T |   |   |   |   |
| R | A | P | I | D | A | C | T | H |   |
| O | R | W | D | E | A | T | H |   |   |
| I | S | M | E | L | L | E | L | A |   |
| L | O | O | M | A | S | C | O | T |   |
| S | N | O | O | Z | E | S | U | G | H |

# Annual Inter-Playground Swimming Meet To Be Thursday

## Award Ribbons To Be Given To Winners

### First Event of Final 1939 Swim Program Begins at 9:30 A. M.

Swimmers and divers enrolled on the city's three playgrounds will have a chance to display their aquatic accomplishments Thursday morning, Gene Trowbridge, director of the recreation center and supervisor of the playgrounds, announced yesterday.

The annual inter-playground swim meet will be held in the Big Dipper pool at City park, with the first event scheduled to start at 9:30 a. m.

All Iowa City boys and girls participating in the summer playground program are eligible to take part in the meet.

Winners of first, second and third places will be given playground award ribbons, the customary procedure for all playground competition.

Entrants from each playground will compete as a team and team points will be awarded on the basis of five points for first place in any event, three for second and one for third.

The Horace Mann team of swimmers won the meet last year with a total of 56 points.

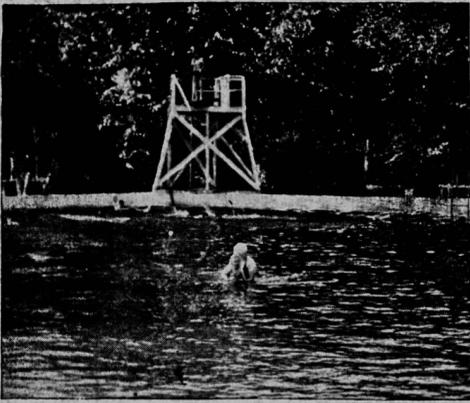
Girls and boys events will be run separately and the competition will be divided into classes A and B. Class B events will be for girls and boys under 13 years of age and class A contests for those between the ages of 13 and 15 inclusive.

Events to be included in the program are girls' free style races, boys' free style races, girls' dive for distance, boys' dive for distance, boys' low board diving (required dives: plain front, front jack knife and one optional); girls' free style relay race (team of four) and boys' free style relay race (team of four). There will be a class A and B division in each of the events.

The series of Tuesday morning free swims which have been held throughout the playground season at the Big Dipper and the playground swim meet are made possible through the cooperation of the pool management, Trowbridge said.

Thursday morning's event, which takes the place of this morning's swim, will close the playground swim program for the summer.

## Site of Swimming Meet



Swimmers from the city's three playgrounds, Henry Sabin, Longfellow and Horace Mann, will compete at the Big Dipper pool, above, Thursday morning in the last event on the playground swim program for the summer. Seven events, with class A and B division in each, are included in the competition. The Horace Mann swimmers won the meet last year with a total of 56 points.

## Supervisors Approve \$653,300 1940 Budget for Local County

### New Figure \$212,553 Less Than 1938 Mark; Sulek Reports Balance

Members of the county board of supervisors approved the proposed \$653,300 Johnson county budget for the next fiscal year at a public meeting yesterday morning at which no objectors were present.

Of the total sum, \$503,800 will be levied on Johnson county taxpayers, or \$15.77 per \$1,000 of assessed value. That leaves \$139,500 to come from other sources than taxation.

The proposed budget is \$212,553 under the 1938 budget, which amounted to \$865,853.

County Auditor Ed Sulek reported the county to have a balance of \$48,848 on hand as of June 30, 1939.

The proposed budget is \$212,553, the new budget and the amount necessary to be raised through taxation are as follows: General, \$100,000-\$58,000; court expense, \$22,000-\$20,000; poor, \$150,000-\$110,000; state insane, \$21,000-\$18,000; county insane, \$5,200-\$5,200; soldier's relief, \$8,000-\$5,500; bovine tuberculosis, \$9,000-\$6,000; bond interest and bonds, \$33,000-\$33,000; emergency, \$37,000-\$37,000.

Secondary road funds, construction, 1-2 mill, \$60,000-\$12,000; construction, 5-8 mill, \$14,500-\$14,500; maintenance, 1 1/4 mills, \$40,000-\$31,000; 3 mills, \$66,000-\$66,000; construction or maintenance, 5-8 mill, \$22,600-\$22,600. County road bond redemption and interest, \$47,000-\$47,000, and Bang's disease, \$9,000-\$9,000.

## July Cool

### Hydraulics Lab Gives Weather Facts

July was comparatively a cool month, officials of the university hydraulics laboratory revealed last night, the average high temperature for the month, 85.5 degrees, being 1.7 degrees below average readings for the period.

Low readings, on the other hand, were .8 of a degree above the normal average low reading for July, which is 63 degrees.

The year's highest reading for Iowa City was established July 12, when the mercury hit a high mark of 99 degrees. The coolest temperature recorded was 54 degrees on the 16th.

Statistics of the laboratory showed 20 clear, six partially cloudy and five cloudy days during the month. The wind was predominately in the south during the period.

Rain was measured on eight days in July, .20 of an inch above the normal of 3.77 inches. Rainfall for this vicinity for the year, however, is .85 of an inch below the normal of 20.52 inches.

Yesterday's top reading of 91 degrees surpassed the normal reading and the temperature of the preceding day by 5 and 7 degrees respectively. The low reading stood at the normal 62 degrees.

Cloudy and somewhat warmer is forecast for this section of the state for today by the weather bureau at Des Moines.

## Iowa City Man Fined For Reckless Driving

Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday fined Vincel De Lay, 1603 Muscatine avenue, \$25 and costs for reckless driving. De Lay was arrested Friday night on U. S. highway 6 by highway patrolmen.

## Louis Adamic Talks of 'Our America'

### Author Discusses Problems of Second Generation Immigrants

"Let's become Americanized," was the theme of Louis Adamic's lecture before the writers' workshop yesterday afternoon. Adamic tackled the problem which has arisen as a result of the vast influx of foreign immigrants during the last hundred years.

Louis Adamic, born in Jugoslavia, came to America about 25 years ago and is, as Prof. F. L. Mott pointed out in introducing him, thoroughly orientated. "This is my country more than my own," said Adamic, "for I even think in English."

In the last hundred years, the author stated, a drastic thing has happened in America. Over 38 million people have emigrated to this country, representing over 50 races and nationalities.

This great immigration has upset the simplicity and homogeneity of this country which a hundred years ago was simply Anglo-Saxon. A vast cultural change has come about, for this country is no longer Puritanical, declared Adamic.

### Much Has Been Written

There has been much written about immigrants but almost nothing about the second generation, he said. These people, ranging in age from the cradle to gray-haired men and women, are oppressed by a feeling of inferiority toward the old guard Americans. They are involved in an intense conflict between the old country as represented by their parents, and America as repre-

sented by schools, newspapers, magazines and movies.

They are a little ashamed and resentful of their heritage, he remarked.

In all the original 13 states more than half are foreign; in Connecticut, two-thirds of the population is composed of the so-called foreign element, said the author.

The old guard Americans look around them and say, "Is this America?"

Adamic pointed out that the old idea of Americanization was wrong. It should work both ways, he said. The good qualities of each race and nationality should be taken out and a culture created that is universal or pan-human.

"We need an Americanization which has in it a consciousness of what Americanization is," said Adamic. "The races should remain what they are, for they are more interesting that way."

### A Detriment

The old idea of Americanization drove the foreigners into foreign sections of our cities and thus became a detriment rather than a constructive factor.

"Let's make America safe for differences or a union within diversity," he advocated. If this is not done, the situation will foster inequality and therein lies grave danger, he said.

Louis Adamic explained the book he is now writing, "A Nation

of Nations." He traveled 1,200 miles last summer visiting various groups of people in America. He has received hundreds of letters from these second generation Americans and from these he will collect material for the book.

He said that the first part of the book will relate stories from the "American maze," portraits of the second generation foreigners. From over a thousand stories which he has received, he will select the 25 which shed the most light on the situation.

The second part of the book will be devoted to groups and places, such as the Poles of Buffalo and the Greeks of Florida, who have developed the largest sponge fishing industry in the world.

### Pella Included

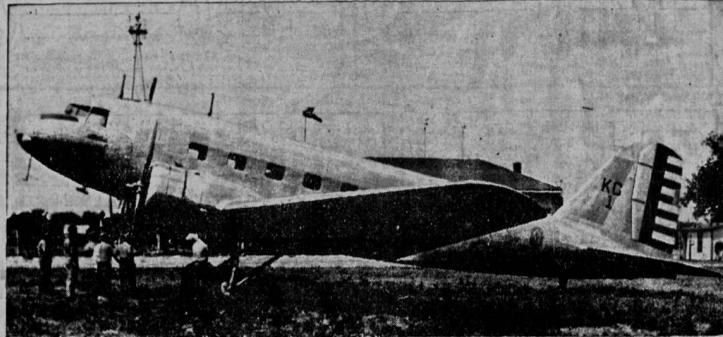
Included in this part will be the story of Pella, Ia., the Dutch colony founded in 1847. Adamic visited Pella last week.

"These stories are as dramatic and important historically as the story of Plymouth Rock," asserted Adamic.

The third part of the book deals with the places from which they came and the last part attempts to state the entire problem, he said.

There are dozens of novels everywhere waiting to be written, he said, and they should deal with the vital questions of the day—not just the span of a man's life.

## First DC-3 Army Transport To Land Here



The huge Douglas DC-3 United States army transport, above, was snapped by The Daily Iowan photographer at the Iowa City air-

port yesterday afternoon as it made a short stop enroute from Kansas City, Mo. Lain Guthrie, flight instructor at the airport,

said the big ship was the first DC-3 ever to land on the local field. The plane seats 24 passengers and is the type used by most of the major airlines.

## Local AFL Union Pickets Building

Demanding recognition of union workers, officials of the Building Trades council posted pickets in front of the Elks clubhouse yesterday.

Two members of the local union worked in shifts, parading in front of the structure all day with a sign reading, "This contractor is unfair to organized labor, A. F. of L."

Herman Smith of Smith and Burger, general contractor for the \$60,000 project, made no comment other than that "our work isn't being interfered with."

## Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2) versity shop at the University high school building Wednesday, Aug. 2, from 4 to 6 p. m. ERNEST HORN

## Clerk of Court Issues 29th July Marriage License

R. Neilson Miller, county clerk of court, yesterday issued the 29th and last marriage license for July to Cecil F. Wilkins, 25, West Liberty, and Mary Vivian Laocok, 22, Tipton.

Six more licenses to wed were granted last month than during the same period a year ago.

## Judge H. D. Evans Returns to Bench

District Judge Harold D. Evans returns to the bench this morning after an absence of one month. Judge James P. Gaffney of Marengo served during the period.

## Washington Club To Send Boosters

Sunbonnet and Whisker clubs, with possibly a band, are included in a caravan that the Washington, Ia., centennial club is planning to send on a booster trip through Iowa City Friday evening, Charles A. Bowman, secretary of the local chamber of commerce revealed yesterday.

## Dr. Sudhindra Bose To Give Last Campus Lecture Today

### Oriental Viewpoints Will Be Discussed; Will Begin at 3:10

Speaking on "The Oriental Point of View," Dr. Sudhindra Bose of the political science department will close the campus lecture series in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 3:10 this afternoon. This will be his sixth and final address of the series.

Dr. Bose contends that there is an Oriental point of view in life and thought as there is an Occidental point of view. This eastern viewpoint appears in Oriental religion and philosophy.

He will bring out the essential teachings of Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism—all typically Oriental. "We see that 'Ahimsa' (non-violence of love) of Buddha, non-assertion of Taoism and universal good feeling of Confucius are the highest principles of Oriental civilization," said Dr. Bose. "Mahatma Gandhi today embodies these principles in his own life."

Dr. Bose, who instructs a course in Oriental politics and civilization, asserts that religion is the soul of Asia. "There are no religions—there is only religion," the speaker claims. "Religion is not hearing and accepting; it is realization, it is being and becoming," he says.

Dr. Bose, who attended the University of Calcutta as well as several American universities, knows both the Orient and Occident. He is the author of three books on America. One of these books, "Fifteen Years in America," was a best-seller in India.

In India he is known as a journalist. He has been writing a column on world affairs for years in the leading English language newspaper of India, The Patrika, published in Calcutta. The Indian "Who's Who" has given him an entire page.

As a public speaker he has been engaged by many of the well-known lecture bureaus of America. His spare time has already been contracted for the coming season by the Educator's Lecture bureau of Omaha, Neb., and the National Lecture bureau of Chicago.

## Youth Injured In Bicycle-Car Collision Sunday

Scratches, friction burns and lacerations of the fingers were incurred Sunday by LaVerne Anchaus, 13, 907 Seventh avenue, when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Joe Fackler, 1022 Fifth street.

Although the machine, a light roadster, passed over both of the youth's legs, no bones were broken, and he was reported resting comfortably at his home.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Muscatine avenue and Burlington street.

## University Libraries

Thirteen 14-day books of general interest selected from recent additions to the University library were announced yesterday.

The new books are "Whistle-Blower" by Leland DeWitt Baldwin, "Prices and Wages in England" by Sir William Beveridge, "Helping Adults to Learn" by John Miller Chancellors, "College and University Library Buildings" by Edna Ruth Hanley, "Personal Administration in Public Libraries" by Clara W. Herbert.

"Significance and Basic Postulates of Economic Theory" by T. W. Hutchinson, "New Democracy and New Despotism" by Charles Edward Merriam, "Love, Marriage and Parenthood" by Grace Sloan Overton, "The Bible of Manikind" by Mirza Asadullah Khan, "Vicente Guerrero, Mexican Liberator" by William Forest Sprague.

"Government Price Policy in the United States During the World War" by Herbert Stein, "A Humanitarian's Creed" by Henry Osborne Taylor and "William Richardson by Samuel Williston.

## Howard Moffitt Gets Construction Permit

Howard Moffitt was issued building permit yesterday by Harold J. Monk, city inspector, for the construction of a residence in Kirkwood place.

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## Students' Handwork

### Class Will Display Work in Room 119 At Macbride Hall

Braided belts, woven rugs, block printed luncheon sets and handmade pewter plates will be among the articles on display this afternoon and tomorrow in room 119, Macbride hall, in an exhibit being shown by members of the summer session recreational crafts class.

Prof. Lula Smith of the university home economics department and Prof. Miriam Taylor of the university women's physical education department are the instructors in charge of the class.

The work which is being displayed includes weaving, block printing, stenciling, card weaving and leather work. Professor Taylor's section is also working on basket making, some examples of which may be seen on display tomorrow.

Included in the exhibition are cord and leather belts, leather book ends and book marks, purses, beadwork belts, braided leather bracelets, rugs, portfolios with block printed covers and handmade linings, block printed hangings, luncheon sets and various other articles.

Anyone who wishes to see students doing the actual weaving may visit room 116 this afternoon and see the Swedish flossa rugs in the process of production.

The Swedish flossa rugs and the block printed wall hangings are the work of Professor Smith's class in applied textile design.

## 4-H Club Division Will Hear Speakers At 8 This Evening

Members of the Black Diamond Hustlers 4-H club will hear two speakers at their meeting in the Lee Schwimley home, one half mile west of Sharon Center, at 8 o'clock tonight, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

Will Propst, club leader, will discuss "Fitting and Showing Hogs" and Gerald Schwimley, "Poultry."

Walter Shaffer Jr. and Samuel Miller are in charge of recreation for the evening.

## Storm Slows Sub Salvage

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 31 (AP)—A sudden electrical storm, accompanied by a 60-mile an hour wind, slowed salvaging of the sunken submarine Squalus today as navy men beat their efforts toward a second attempt to lift the \$4,000,000 vessel and her 26 dead.

Weather permitting, officers said, a second attempt to lift the submersible from which 33 men were rescued after she plunged 240 feet to the ocean floor May 23, may be made "in about ten days."

Actress Dies SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Mrs. W. C. Pickering, 48, known for her portrayal of "Rosemary" in "Abie's Irish Rose," died in a Richfield, Utah, hospital after an operation.

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