

Anderson Holds Fourth

Gains On Leaders In Poll To Select All-Star Coaching Staff (See Story, Page 4)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair Today

IOWA—Fair today and tomorrow; slightly warmer in west and north-central portions today.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 165

Pickets Report Three Shot In Colorado Row

Dynamited Bridge Blocks Approach In Trouble Area

GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM, Col., Aug. 2 (AP)—Gov. Ralph L. Carr proclaimed martial law tonight in the Green Mountain dam strike zone immediately after a second shooting clash between union sympathizers and strike foes in which three were reported wounded.

Three others were shot, one critically, and another was cut in a battle near the \$4,000,000 federal reclamation bureau project at 5 p.m. (8 p.m. EST).

Governor Carr announced his martial law proclamation at Glenwood Springs as soon as he received word of the second shooting clash two miles south of Kremmling.

GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM, Col., Aug. 2 (AP)—Union pickets declared three union sympathizers were shot and wounded today near the Green Mountain dam project in northwestern Colorado.

About 100 shots were exchanged during a picket advance on the project site, held since last night by an allied back to work force of non-union workers, ranchers and townspeople, reported Col. S. F. Creelius, reclamation bureau engineer in charge.

Creelius, inside the project enclosure during the firing, said he did not know whether anyone was hurt.

The strike was called July 12 by five American Federation of Labor building trades crafts demanding union recognition contracts.

Refused Contracts These contracts were refused, however, by the Warner Construction company of Chicago, the project contractor.

George Judy, 17, a union sympathizer, exhibited to newspapermen a slight wound on his right hip. He declared two other men were hurt and had been taken to Dillon, 30 miles south of the dam site, for treatment.

The pickets, established in a line two miles north of the project, said the bridge was dynamited by armed workers deputized by Sheriff John H. Lee of Summit county after the "back to work" force pushed through two union picket lines last night.

The picket spokesmen said the (See DAM, page 6)

Service Men Abandon Jobs

Failure To Arrive At Union Settlement Causes Iowa Walkout

DES MOINES, Aug. 2 (AP)—Pickets paraded in front of four downtown Des Moines stores this afternoon after union building service employees at one of them, Younker Brothers department store, walked out in protest against failure to negotiate for a new contract.

The other three stores, Sears Roebuck and Co., the S. S. Kresge store, and the New Utica store, were picketed, union representatives said, because they had intervened in behalf of Younkers' in the labor controversy.

All four stores were operating and no strikes were staged at the other three.

The building service employees struck at the Younker store over what union representatives said was failure to gain a closed shop in negotiations for a new contract.

The old contract, with the American Federation of Labor affiliate, expired Monday.

The strikers represented elevator operators, porters and window washers.

James Souther, secretary of the Des Moines trade and labor assembly, said union truck drivers were refusing to cross the picket lines to make deliveries.

Japan Considers German-Italian Military Alliance

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (Thursday) (AP)—Activity in governmental quarters today indicated that the question of an outright military alliance with Italy and Germany again was being brought to the fore.

EYES TO HEAVEN

But It Wasn't Sermon, It Was A Snake!

SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 2 (AP)—The Rev. Robert J. Kerr wondered why so many of his congregation were gazing at the ceiling above his head while he preached.

He looked up, found a large black snake swinging down through a hole in the ceiling. The sermon was interrupted briefly for serpent elimination.

A 'Whatsit' Becomes A Good Investment

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)—A tailless, web-footed "whatsit" which Farmer Rush Fritz caught raiding his chicken coops had the whole town guessing tonight—at a nickel a guess.

A fireman's carnival took the critter off his hands, put it on display in a cage and billed it as the featured attraction with an offer to "guess what it is, and it's yours."

Two feet long and spotted like a faun, the animal is 10 inches high, has a "head like a rat," nibbles like a beaver, has brown fur and an underslung lower jaw.

Four hundred townspeople paid a nickel each to see it last night, but couldn't name it. Today, S. I. Shortess, head of the science department at Bloomsburg State Teachers college, looked it over, shook his head and vowed he never had seen "such an animal."

As far as Farmer Fritz is concerned he doesn't care how long the "whatsit" remains unidentified. He's getting a percentage of the nickels—to compensate for 10 of his chickens it killed.

CLEAR TRAIL

Peanut Hulls Lead To Sick Culprits

OMAHA, Aug. 2 (AP)—Police had an easy time solving a burglary at the home of G. A. Richardson, concessionaire, where several sacks of peanuts were taken.

Officers followed a trail of peanut shells to Miller park, where they found three small boys—slightly sick from too many peanuts.

Disagreement Marks O. K. Of Hatch Bill

Legislators Argue Possibilities Of Roosevelt's Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Hatch bill barring federal employes from political campaigns became law with President Roosevelt's signature, today and immediately legislators fell into disagreement as to whether the bill would prove a bar to a third term candidacy.

One school of thought, as typified by Senator King (D-Utah), was that the measure would tend to obstruct any third term drive by making it impossible for federal officials to be delegates to party conventions.

Another, as represented by Senator Murray (D-Mont), contended that the act would have no bearing on a third term. Murray argued that such a movement depended little on the activity of federal office holders.

Will Not Run? While Senator Bridges (R-NH) interpreted the president's action in signing the measure as "the first definite indication that Mr. Roosevelt will not be a candidate for a third term," there was still no word from the White House as to the president's 1940 intentions.

However, some interest was created by a conference which Mr. Roosevelt held this afternoon with officers of the Good Neighbor league, democratic party officials and others. The word was passed that the conference reviewed the status of the Good Neighbor league, which was formed in 1936 to battle for Roosevelt principles, and which was widely credited with helping swing a large part of the Negro vote to the Roosevelt standard in the 1936 elections.

League Head There Those at the conference included Walter Jones, Pittsburgh financier and head of the league; Charles Michelson, publicity director of the democratic national committee, and Lowell Mellett, head of the National Emergency Council, a White House-supervised agency. The conferees refused to say whether the league, inactive for some time, was about to be revived in preparation for the 1940 campaign.

In signing the Hatch bill, Mr. Roosevelt adopted the unusual procedure of sending a lengthy message to congress, in which he expressed approval of the measure's aims and, in fact, declared that it had its "genesis" in a recommendation he made to congress in January asking penalties to prevent political manipulation in connection with relief.

In his message today, Mr. Roosevelt went on to warn that the measure should not be used as a "gag" to deprive federal office holders and relief workers of their civil rights.

Bridges Admits Communist Aid

Once Jokingly Called Himself Member Of Party, He Testifies

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Harry Bridges, fighting deportation to his native Australia, testified today he believed the employer class could not be eliminated "except by poison or something," admitted his Longshore union had received communist aid and said he once jokingly said he was a member of that party.

He said the longshoremen had received aid from the communist party during the 1934 waterfront strike here, and he knew union men who were communists, although he reiterated his denial he was a member of the party or ever had paid dues, as a government witness had testified.

To support its charge that the west coast CIO leader is a deportable alien the government is trying to prove that he is a member of the communist party and that the party advocates the violent overthrow of the government.

The "poison" remark came with a grin after Bridges had testified he did not think employers could be eliminated "by the ballot or any other means." Thomas B. Shoemaker, chief government counsel at the trial on Angel island, followed up with the question, "Do you believe they should be eliminated?" Bridges replied he thought the (See BRIDGES, page 6)

HOUSE BLOC SCORES AGAIN

Commencement Dinner To Be Tonight

Prof. Harper Will Address '39 Graduates

Number of Degrees Granted Will Be Largest In History

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the University of Iowa school of fine arts, will deliver the address at the summer commencement dinner tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Dinner will be served promptly at 6 o'clock. President Eugene A. Gilmore will preside over the after dinner program. There are 494 applicants for certificates and degrees at the summer convocation making it the largest in the history of university summer sessions.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the convocation exercises will take place in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Prof. John A. McGeoch, newly appointed head of the University of Iowa psychology department, will deliver the charge to the candidates, and President Gilmore will present the degrees and certificates.

Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, will act as master of ceremonies at the exercises and Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will be chaplain of the day. Prof. Harry G. Barnes and Prof. Vance Morton of the speech department will assist in the distribution of degrees.

Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, director of convocations, announced that admission to the convocation exercises will be by ticket only up to 7:45. After 7:45 the doors will be opened to the public and tickets will not guarantee admission after that time.

Professor Higbee said this is the first time in the history of summer convocations that it has been necessary to issue tickets for admission. The move was necessitated by the large class's demands for tickets for friends and relatives. There already is a waiting list for tickets and anyone having tickets which will not be used has been asked to return them to the alumni office.

Man Drowns In Freak Fall At Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS, Aug. 2 (AP)—The first drowning of the season was recorded here today when Harry E. Young, 60, was blown from the North Western railway bridge here near the Quaker Oats plant in the Cedar river. Witnesses, including fishermen along the east bank of the river, who saw Young go into the water, said he was blown 20 feet from the bridge by the force of a steam pop-off on a locomotive.

S. U. I. Grad Ranks Highest

DES MOINES, Aug. 2 (AP)—Highest grades in the recent state bar examination was that of Edwin L. Buck, Grand Junction, University of Iowa graduate, it was announced today.

Laverne Harris, Des Moines, and Virgil Lekin, Des Moines, former clerk in the house of representatives and later identified with the securities commission, both Des Moines college of law students, were second and third, respectively.

Speaks Tonight



PROF. E. E. HARPER

Air Force Celebrates 1,500 Army Aircraft On The Wing While Nation Looks On

By The Associated Press Droning motors of army warplanes dramatized the 30th birthday of military aviation in spectacular fashion yesterday.

Officials estimated that more than 1,500 ships of the army's fast expanding air forces roared over cities all over the nation on the anniversary of the war department purchase of the first frail machine from the Wright brothers in 1909.

Almost simultaneously a "super flying fortress" bomber, one of the world's largest, set new international marks for speed and altitude, increasing to six the world records to be claimed by the air corps in a week of tests. Ten national marks were established in the same period.

More in keeping with the threatening role of bombers in world power politics, army and civilian volunteers on the Pacific coast tested methods of defense against air raids, manning a warning net extending from Canada to Mexico.

Reich Marks War Entry Anniversary

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (AP)—Germany today celebrated her mobilization for the World War just 25 years ago, an event never before observed in post-war Germany.

Nazi leaders used the occasion to conjure up a parallel between the Germany of 1914, which they pictured as menaced on all sides by covetous enemies, and the Germany of 1939, described as encircled by the same group of jealous powers.

This difference, however, was emphasized in every speech and order of the day: Kaiser Wilhelm's greater Germany was caught unprepared; Feuhrer Hitler's Germany is prepared and unbeatable.

In other years of the Nazi regime, Aug. 2, the anniversary of the death in 1934 of the German republic's last president, Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, had been the occasion for homage to his memory.

This year, too, a huge wreath was placed by order of the feuhrer at the Hindenburg tomb in the Tannenberg National monument by the first army corps (See REICH, page 6)

Father Divine Goes After New Heaven

Harlem's God Plans New Invasion of Society's 'Green Pastures'

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Once Father Divine got disgusted over a series of lawsuits and threatened to "evaporate for 1900 years."

That might tickle society's manorial lords. But tonight the bald-pated little Harlem cult leader, whose myriad dusky angels call him "God," had a reported \$15,000,000 land-buying fund and planned further invasion of the social registers' "green pastures" in exclusive Newport, R. I., Philadelphia and Chester, N. Y.

With an "extension heaven" already firmly established amid a

rolling 500-acre estate at Krum Elbow, directly across the Hudson river from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate, the five-foot evangelist disclosed these projected purchases:—

1. The 2,500-acre estate of Robert W. Goelet, New York banker, including a 52-room mansion, in the Glenmere lake village of Chester, close by the famed and fashionable harness-racing town of Goshen.

2. Properties on exclusive Chestnut hill in Philadelphia.

3. A big stone mansion, "The Castle," formerly owned by the late United States Ambassador

Richard Washburn Child, at Newport.

Father Divine's white secretary, John Lamb, said the self-styled Messiah had conferred with Mrs. Angela Kaufman, the present owner of "The Castle," to arrange details for taking over the Newport manor as soon as possible.

Lamb said Divine would probably take "a couple of thousand" angels on a steamboat excursion to open the Newport "heaven" whose neighbors would include just about the whole summer edition of the social register.

Tanker Flashes Distress Call

Taft Requested To Run in '40

Cincinnati Group Asks Ohio Senator In Formal Move

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2 (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio today became the first prospective republican nominee for president of the United States to be asked formally to declare his candidacy.

The Maillon county (Cincinnati) republican executive committee, by resolution, urged him "to allow his name to be used as first choice of Ohio's delegates to the national convention."

Informed quarters indicated immediately that he would accede, probably in a statement to be issued through his Washington office tomorrow.

Taft is a member of the committee. His political record, the resolution declared, "and the frank way in which he states his opinions on the great public questions of the day, all combine to make him a national figure of the first rank."

Dating a decade and more from service in the Ohio general assembly, Taft has been mentioned frequently as potential White House timber.

Although there was no immediate comment from him, friends recalled that the day after his election last November, Taft disclaimed any intention of seeking the presidential lightning but observed:

"I don't think any man should reject a tender of the nomination, once it comes to him."

Hat Only Clue To Murderers Of Iowa Man

DES MOINES, Aug. 2 (AP)—A cheap felt hat tonight was about the only remaining link connecting Harold J. Dreher, Mason City salesman, and the persons who shot him to death and dumped his body from a moving automobile last Thursday morning.

The felt hat fell out of the automobile as Dreher's body rolled into the street near the downtown business district.

BABY BOUQUETS

Mama's 99.83 Per Cent Responsible

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 2 (AP)—High School Principal T. Harry Garrett declared today: "Next time we have a new baby in the Augusta Rotary club, I am going to move that the father stay home and hold the baby while the mother comes and gets the flowers."

He explained he'd figured out the bouquet was due in this proportion: Mama, 99.83 per cent; papa, 0.17 per cent.

Chamberlain Receives Vote Of Confidence

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain overrode a minor revolt within his own party tonight, won a 250 to 132 vote of confidence and pushed through his motion to adjourn parliament for two months beginning Friday.

Liberals and laborites supported by a group of "anti-appeasement" conservatives, including Winston Churchill, wartime cabinet minister, had attempted to have the house of commons reassemble Aug. 21 for a one-day session because of the critical international situation.

The opposition members expressed fears Chamberlain might return to his policy of appeasement as soon as parliament was out of the way. They recalled that they were in recess at the time of the Munich agreement last September.

The prime minister contended, however, that the government was ready for any emergency and that there was no need to have the members of parliament break their vacations except in case of unexpected developments. In that event he said the members would be called back.

House Refuses Reconsideration Of Farm Grants

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The house tentatively refused today to put back into the session's final appropriation bill \$119,599,918 for the commodity credit corporation although members predicted such action would mean a return to "15 cent corn and three cent hogs."

Reports Fire, Injured Man

Cutters Prepare To Aid In Rescue When Craft Located

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 2 (AP)—The oil tanker Bunkwa flashed a distress call tonight, stating she was afire and her regular radio operator had suffered two broken legs.

The ship's mate, pressed into service as an emergency operator, had not given the distressed craft's position more than two hours after the SOS was broadcast.

Coast guardsmen tried desperately to contact him and get him to state the ship's position. The cutter Mojave, with steam up, was ready to put to sea as soon as the approximate location could be learned.

Radio marine at West Palm Beach and tropical radio at Miami also reported they were trying their hardest to obtain the craft's position.

"One of the messages said: 'Hotter than —, then broke off,' the Mojave said.

At Jacksonville, coast guard officials said a bearing taken on one of the ship's messages indicated it was in the Atlantic off the Florida coast between St. Augustine and Jacksonville.

By taking additional bearings the coast guard hoped to approximate the ship's position within a few miles.

Love Expensive, Says Former Court Justice

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2 (AP)—Fred P. Branson, former Oklahoma supreme court justice, testified today his affair d'amour with his one-time stenographer, Madeline Braniff Branson, had cost him more than \$60,000.

Taking the stand to fight Madeline's suit for \$500 a month separate maintenance and validation of their 1930 New York marriage, Branson drew a sad picture of his present financial circumstances.

Economy-ites Cut Millions From Program

Passes Deficiency Bill Minus Loan Fund; Gets Housing Bill Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The administration took another beating from the house economy bloc today, but nevertheless decided upon a "suicide plan" for bringing the much-opposed \$800,000,000 housing bill to a vote tomorrow.

The measure would double the lending authority of the housing administration. It is a companion measure to the lending bill which was killed in the house yesterday.

Administration leaders conceded in advance that it would be defeated.

But the administration men indicated they wanted a vote to pin the responsibility for the bill's defeat on the rebellious coalition of republicans and democrats, particularly the latter.

Rejects \$119,000,000 Today the relentless economy bloc carried the congressional revolt to a new victory by rejecting a \$119,000,000 appropriation for loans to sustain the prices of farm commodities.

Then it passed a \$54,191,000 deficiency appropriation bill, minus the loan fund. It did so in the face of a warning by Secretary Wallace that unless the money were made available corn prices would go to 1932 levels, wheat quotations would fall sharply and the prices of cotton, dairy products, wool and rye would be "seriously" affected.

The vote rejecting the loan money was by a narrow margin, 116 to 110. It was notable in that it beat back not only the administration but also the usually invincible bi-partisan farm bloc.

Some gallery observers credited the latter fact to the circumstance that city members who usually support administration measures voted with the economy group.

Miffed by Farmers They did so, it was apparent, because they were disgruntled with farm members for failing to support them in obtaining relief appropriations, and for joining in yesterday's slaughter of the administration's lending program.

Aside from the action in the house, congress was ambling along toward an adjournment which nearly everyone thought would come some time Saturday night. Even if the \$800,000,000 housing bill should be brought up for a house vote, and such a move was predicted for tomorrow, no great delay was foreseen. General opinion was that it would be rejected as quickly as was the rest of the lending program.

There also was the possibility that the house might get a chance to act on a series of widely divergent amendments to the wage-hour law.

Iowa Liquor Changes Made

DES MOINES, Aug. 2 (AP)—Iowa Liquor Chairman M. L. Curtis today indicated liquor system personnel replacements would continue until a 60-40 division in the jobs between the major parties has been attained.

Four more liquor store managers today were removed "for cause" and another resigned. Thirteen store managers either have been removed or have quit since the republicans assumed commission control July 1.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939

Consider The Sparrow

The adaptability of the common sparrow is amazing. This well known little bird might have become extinct many years ago if he had not been plucky enough to keep up with the times and changing conditions.

When the sparrow first moved to Iowa City many years ago he made his home in the trees. Many oldsters remember when the square which is now west of East hall was the favorite building spot of the little birds.

However, with the advent of the funnel shaped arc lamps the sparrow immediately took to these more weather-proof quarters and at once began the "dark days" for both sparrows and evening pedestrians.

Although this apparent defeat did not break the cheerful spirit of Cheepsie, for some reason he began to forsake his city residence. Perhaps it was because of the ever increasing number of noisy automobiles, replacing the horse drawn vehicles, that disturbed him.

However, the sparrow must have tired of being a country gentleman because in recent years he has started a back-to-the-city movement. Cheepsie is now building in broken corners, water spouts, gables and in the eaves of buildings.

One may walk down the downtown streets today and see this resourceful little bird selecting his meals from a choice collection of bees, butterflies, grasshoppers, and beetles from all parts of the state.

There's a lesson in the example of the little sparrow—a lesson in adapting one's self to conditions the change of which we cannot control.

Did you ever see a sparrow that looked unhappy?

Radio's Relation To Government

WHEN THE TIME comes that this government dictates what its people shall hear, what they shall read or see, then freedom ends and democracy is no more.

To quote President Roosevelt in a recent interview: "But now in our time, there has come into being another great institution for the general diffusion of knowledge—the radio. Still in its infancy, it already rivals in importance the schools and the press. The government, as the people's agent, has had and has now, a still different relation to radio from that toward the schools and the press. It has encouraged and aided its development on the one hand, and on the other, it has set up such controls of its operation as are necessary to prevent complete confusion of the air. In all other respects the radio is as free as the press."

What, then, is this freedom? The president, in the statement quoted, spoke of the government's having "a different relation to radio from that toward the schools and the press." This relationship implies more than mere technical regulation necessitated by the physical phenomenon of radio and goes somewhat beyond the statutory prohibition against broad-

casting obscene, indecent language, vices and other evils.

Fortunately or not, the radio spectrum limits the number of broadcast stations and the government or information concerning lotteries must determine who is to operate them. This necessarily involves a duty upon the part of the government and a peculiar responsibility upon the part of broadcasters who are licensed to operate a franchise in the public interest.

Should the day ever come when engineering advances make possible an unlimited number of broadcast stations the people might eagerly yearn for the days of regulation, and the present federal communications commission might become a synonym for peace.

Since grants to radio stations are now given on the highest bid for public service, anyone who thinks he can perform a better broadcasting service in any locality is entitled to apply for a license to operate. The best insurance any radio station can take against its extinction is to constantly render the finest service possible.

The fact a radio station must renew its license every year is in no sense incompatible with freedom. Since 1927, of the 700 or so radio stations operating in this country, only six have had their licenses revoked for cause. Yet it is said radio station owners live in constant fear of having their licenses taken away. The first myth that should be blasted is censorship. The people of America would never tolerate censorship. Any censorship of the press, the radio or other media of public information will be preceded by a real upheaval in the basic structure of our government and economic system.

Furthermore the American people soon lose faith in any individual who stirs up prejudice. Even to say that false news emanating from the United States to foreign countries does harm, not only to us but to civilization as a whole is not yet sufficient background for censorship of radio. Free men crave free news.

Many networks and independent stations have developed enlightened policies dealing with religion, political discussions and even commercial continuities and all stations prohibit the sale of their time for propaganda purposes.

The White House in 1933 adopted and has maintained a policy of equal treatment of networks and stations. Any network can place microphones in front of the president when he speaks to the people. Freedom of the air rests with the stations themselves. So long as broadcasts are interesting, informative and clean—that is, so long as radio serves democracy—it will remain free.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

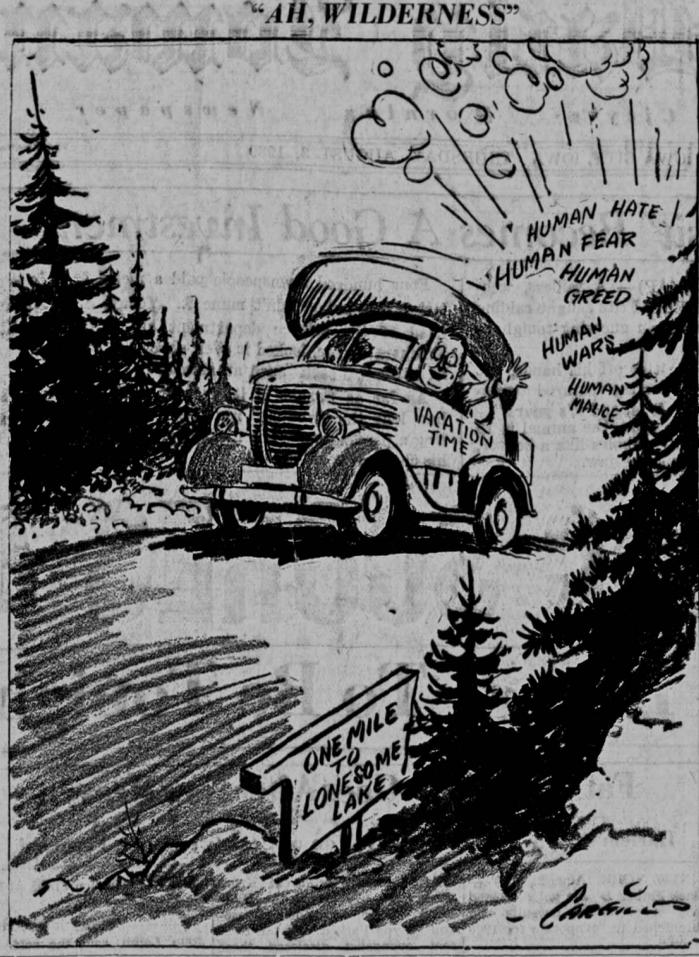
THE BUILDING TRADES

The plans announced by the C. I. O. for invading the building trades field, if successfully carried out, would mean a radical revision of the entire American labor set-up. The building trades unions, numbering more than 800,000 members, have long been the backbone of the A. F. of L. If their position is effectively challenged, the whole balance of power in American labor organization will be altered.

Some interest attaches to the reasons for the announcement of the program at this particular time. It is possible that the proposal of the department of justice for a nation-wide investigation of the building industry may have had something to do with it. This proposal includes an investigation of union practices as one phase of the projected drive. Certainly, the emphasis placed by Mr. Lewis on the elimination of the jurisdictional disputes that have been the bane of the A. F. of L. building unions suggests a desire to capitalize upon dissatisfaction with existing union practices. The obstacles that Mr. Lewis will face, however, are not small. Industrial unionism is utterly at odds with the "aristocracy of labor" ideal that in particular underlies the building trades unions. Not only will Mr. Lewis have the disadvantage of entering a field already well organized, but he will also have to contend with the unwillingness of present union members to do anything that will weaken their own privileged position in the ranks of labor itself.

If the drive should prove successful, it might conceivably weaken the A. F. of L. as to permit a reunion of the two major factions of labor on terms that would leave more scope for industrial unionism than the A. F. of L. has been willing to concede. Thus, in the end it may make for harmony.

—New York Times



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

New York—The old man who operated a tiny, untidy shop in the core of the lower east side for so many years isn't there any more. And gone are his ghostly displays of tape-worms, which used to startle the citizens out of their wits, and sometimes their dinners, when they learned what those things were.

Those jugs were to frighten you. For he was a business man, and he sold patented cures for tape-worm victims. Yet it seemed at times as if the old man was really fond of his "pets," as he called them. He even had names for them.

"There's Joe, poor old Joe in that glass. . . Now, this one is Daisy. . . It went on like that, endlessly and forever. . . One day the neighbors found him weeping bitterly, all by himself, in his little shop. They pressed him for a reason. Finally, between sobs, he sobbed, "I accidentally dropped her, and now. . ." he trailed off, unconsolable.

Of course, I did not witness this spectacle of grief, and so I cannot vouch for it. The man

may have been just a very good ham actor. There were stories circulated about the Orchard street neighborhood that some of his "props" were strictly on the phoney side. For instance, they pointed out that next door was an Italian spaghetti store, and that perhaps Katie was just a long gangling string of macaroni. . . But what of it? The point I wish to make is, the old man is gone. Where, I don't know. No one seems to know. One day he was there. The next a sign that said "For Sale" was dangling in his breeze. The spelling is his own. Maybe he did go for a sail. Anyway, he gave a touch of novelty to a district where the unusual is commonplace and where the commonplace is abhorred.

The south-bound Third avenue surface cars should remove those "to post office" signs. The post office isn't there any more. It was torn down last winter to make way for an enlarged city hall park at Park Row (where all the New York newspapers used to have their offices) and Broadway. Incidentally, when that post office was torn down it removed the most appropriately situated building in New York. For the post-

office was on—Mail street. Sign in front of a Bowery barbershop: "Shoes shined inside." Now that is carrying fastidiousness too far! The key to those mystery signs, freighters for the most part, lying in East river, is this. When they first arrive they are low in the water, their holds being crammed with cargo. Next day they appear so huge as to be unbelievable. This is because the holds are now empty and the ships are riding high in the water. (I didn't just figure that one out—a cop told me.)

You will, I'm sure, cheer through your tears for Deight Long, author of "Seven Seas on a Shoestring," who four years ago sailed out of Seattle in a 32-foot boat on a "round the - world cruise. After four years of storm and strife, he arrived in New York without a mishap—and then wrecked his craft in a hurricane which slapped the Atlantic coast. It required some time to make it seaworthy again. He is enroute to Bermuda now, from which he will return to the west coast, marking the end of his around the world voyage.

great free country lived entirely without ice.

Dr. John Gorrie changed all this. His idea came to him because he was a member of the medical profession. He had fever patients under his care and he had the idea that fever could be reduced and benefited by the application of cold. In the summer in Florida, cold was not easy to obtain. So in 1838 Dr. Gorrie invented and personally manufactured an ice machine.

His idea once ridiculed The model is on view at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. It is essentially a pump with which to compress air into a container filled with water. After being compressed the air was permitted to expand rapidly, thereby absorbing heat from the water and so producing artificial ice.

Dr. Gorrie's ideas were at first ridiculed and he had difficulty in obtaining money to put his machine into commercial business. He spent his entire personal fortune in attempting to develop his idea, and he died without realizing that he would some day be recognized as a great benefactor of mankind.

In Hall of Fame He was rewarded personally during his lifetime, however, by the friendship of his patients. I feel a pride in the thought that Florida has placed a statue of him in the Hall of Fame in the Capitol in Washington. He was just a doctor, as you say, just a man who went around tending the sick. What he did from day to day was only a slight personal service. But he was selected none the less by his townspeople and his neighbors to be their representative in the Hall of Fame. Our entire life in the summer time has so improved that it would be difficult to project our-

Stewart Says-

Whaling Industry, Fighting for Life, Explains Its Side

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

"A mariner sat in the shrouds one night, The wind was piping free. Now dimmed, now bright Was the moonlight pale, And the phosphor gleamed in the wake of the whale, As he floundered in the sea."

SHADES OF Moby Dick—from which classic work of fiction by Herman Melville the above lines are a quotation. Who'd have imagined that the American whaling industry had enough life in it to have a formidable lobby operating in its behalf in congress? I'd have supposed it was as extinct as the well-known dodo.

Well, so it was, from about 1850 until quite recently, according to a "news release" the other day by the American Whaling Information service, run by the Western Operating corporation—which operates on whales, now mainly to be found in Antarctic waters, having been pretty well run out of the northern seas by harpooners of hard onto a century ago.

Around seven years back, however, an American Whaling company was organized by descendants of these earlier leviathan-catchers. It developed into the Western Operating corporation, which was doing right well until lately. Today congress threatens to throw a fatal crimp into it. By this time, though, it's formidable enough to put up a fight for its life—to conduct an information service, to appeal to the electorate, to write to Washington's lawmakers, to serve banquets to Washington newspapermen. And it puts out a good line of publicity. It's romantic and Moby Dick-ish and patriotic.

Times Have Changed In the initial half of the 1800's it seems that a whaling ship's job was, first to catch a whale, then to moor him alongside, try out his oil and fat and whalebone, take on board and cast adrift what was left of him.

At present, like many other things, this program has been specialized. The craft that does the reclamation work simply is a factory. It's accompanied by a fleet of what are known as "killers." The "killers" crouch the whales, tow 'em to the mother craft and the latter extracts their "innards."

Accordingly the new whaling pioneers bought, as a mother vessel, a former United States navy auxiliary called the Ulysses, transformed it into an up-to-date tanker, and supplemented it with a flock of foreign-made "killers," this country being entirely out of the business of providing the "killer" type of whale hunters.

It manned its "killers" mostly with Norwegians. It had to. No American whale killers remained on earth. It took what it could get. If qualified Americans will apply for the jobs the company will take 'em.

The "killer" ships are foreign made, too. The company regrets this, but it costs so much more to build 'em in American than in foreign yards.

Another Holler There's another American holler.

The contention is that whale oil and fats compete with American agricultural oils and fats. The whalers' story is that whale oils and fats are entirely different from agricultural oils and fats and suitable only for soap, which our stuff isn't adapted to.

The whalers' version is that OUR oils and fats are distilled from garbage cans, which shocks 'em. Clean whales are what they argue for.

Congress' dope is to slap on a prohibitive import upon whales' fats and oils, supposedly in favor of American agricultural fats and oils.

"Hoo-ey!" cry the whalers. "They aren't a bit competitive." Incidentally, say our whalers, "Let's dig in, in the Antarctic, by way of consolidating ourselves in the western hemisphere." (The Antarctic is supposed to be all western hemispherical), O. K.

More than 400,000 Christian hymns are in existence today, about 100,000 of them having originated in Germany.

Gold fish were not originally gold in color. The Japanese painstakingly selected and bred species that had the desired tint. Some natives of the Philippine islands salute one another at meeting by bending one knee so as to raise the foot in the air.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

KEN CARPENTER has made a speedy recovery from an appendicitis operation and will be taken on the Music Hall program this evening to ring the gong for KMH.

Guest stars on the bill are Melvyn Douglas, Fay Helm, featured player in Bob Burns' picture "Leading Citizen," and Emanuel Feuermann, concert cellist.

THE PROGRAM is heard at 8 o'clock over NBC-Red network stations with music furnished by John Scott Trotter's orchestra and vocals by the Music Mads and Pat Friday, soloist.

That half-hour Sunday spot which Kellogg retained on NBC when "The Circle" was dropped, may be taken over by Rudy Vallee after Rudy finishes his 10-year term for Standard Brands, Sept. 28. At least, such a deal is on the fire, but Rudy contends he will take a South American vacation tour before discussing plans.

He is heard tonight in his regular Thursday evening show over NBC-Red at 6 o'clock.

THE SAME DAY that the news broke that Rudy and his sponsor were washed up after 10 years of association Rudy celebrated a birthday.

It is rumored that "Knickerbocker Playhouse" (which will fold Aug. 8 as predicted here yesterday) may come back as a full hour show with the second half taken up by another feature.

SHEP FIELDS and his Rippling Rhythm orchestra has a new instrument in his band—the Storytone. Storytone, manufactured by RCA, is an electronic piano with a magnetic pick-up with volume so controlled that its sound gamut runs from the light, feathery harpsichord notes to crashing concert sounds.

Fields is the first handleader in the country to have the instrument as a part of his organization.

RAY NOBLE and his orchestra will replace Pinky Tomlin's musical aggregation at the Los Angeles Biltmore Bowl in a few days, we are told.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are checked in the summer session office, W-5, 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 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. 361 Thursday, August 3, 1939

University Calendar

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. Thursday, Aug. 3 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.—Commencement dinner, Iowa Union.

General Notices

PH.D. Reading in German For the benefit of graduate students in other fields desiring to satisfy the language requirements for the Ph.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. LYTE

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

Library Hours The reading rooms in Macbride hall and library annex will close at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4. Beginning Saturday, Aug. 5, and continuing through Wednesday, Sept. 20, the reading rooms will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 m.

GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director of Libraries

One of the American auto drivers' worst habits is brushing the inside wall of his tires by bumping too hard against the curb when parking—causing blowouts, say researchers.

Gold fish were not originally gold in color. The Japanese painstakingly selected and bred species that had the desired tint.

HEALTH HINTS

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

At this very moment in the course of the sun's journey round the earth, let us remove our hats and stand reverently at attention for the name of John Gorrie, of Apalachicola, in the state of Florida.

John Gorrie—Dr. John Gorrie—invented ice. To protect oneself into the period before there was such a thing as ice in the summer time requires now perhaps some imagination. Ice in the days before the reign of Andrew Jackson was a winter vegetable. Your grand-

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

Illustration for Scott's Scrapbook featuring a dog and a person. Text includes: 'Do you know your dogs?', 'THE ONLY HAIR THIS DOG POSSESSES MAY BE A TINY SILKY TUFT ON HEAD-TOP AND ANOTHER ON TAIL-TIP', 'HIS SKIN FEELS HOT AND HE SHIVERS IN COOL WEATHER (SEE BELOW)', 'ONIONS AND WATERMELONS ARE THE OLDEST CULTIVATED PLANTS—THEY WERE RAISED IN GARDENS 4,000 YEARS AGO!', 'IN THE HINDU JAILS OF N.W. INDIA, CONVICTS CAN REDUCE THEIR SENTENCES MATERIALLY IF THEY EARN ENOUGH GOOD CONDUCT MARKS BY CATCHING RATS', 'MEXICAN WARRIORS'.

Saturday Class Chart Ready For Next Year

Information About Courses Available At Extension Office

University of Iowa Saturday classes for the 1939-40 school year have been announced and information regarding registration procedure, courses offered and class meeting schedules may now be secured at the university extension division offices in East hall.

Saturday classes offer the benefits of study to the student who cannot actually become a resident of Iowa City. It is especially advantageous to teachers and others who must pursue their regular vocations.

In working out the Saturday class idea, a schedule of courses has been planned to include several departments and varying from year to year. In addition to the variety of courses, either graduate or undergraduate students may enroll.

The aim of the plan is to combine residence work with directed home study so that a relatively small amount of time at the university can be made as profitable as possible.

Ten Saturdays, approximately three weeks apart, have been selected for class meetings. Students will come to Iowa City on these days only, preparing assignments at home adequate to occupy the time for intervening periods.

Any person who has completed a year of college work or who is 21 years of age and can reach Iowa City for the class meetings is eligible to enroll. It was reported that last year students came from beyond Des Moines, Burlington, Ottumwa, Waterloo, Marshalltown and Peoria, Ill.

The courses are outlined in advance giving minimum assignments and optional work. There are 10 sessions, the first of which is devoted to registration and orientation conferences, and the last to a written examination and a general summary of the course by the instructor.

The dates of group meetings in Iowa City are Oct. 14 and 28, Nov. 25, Dec. 9, Jan. 13, Feb. 3 and 17, March 9 and 30 and April 13.

Friends Fete Brides-Elect

Pre-Nuptial Parties Given During Week For Iowa City Girls

Several local brides-elect have been guests at pre-nuptial courtesies this week.

Honoring Margaret Miller, who will wed Elliot O. Waples of Cedar Rapids Aug. 12, Barbara Kent entertained last night at a family dinner in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kent.

Alma Ruth Findly, who will wed Dale Leonard Aug. 15, was the guest of honor at a bridge party and shower given Monday evening by Betty Crum and Dorothy Smith in the home of Miss Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, 1412 E. Court street. The guests presented the bride-elect with linen gifts.

A linen shower and tea given by Mrs. Earl English yesterday afternoon on the porch of Iowa Union was one of a series of parties honoring Mildred Mott who will become the bride of Waldo R. Wedel Aug. 12.

No tramping of the streets for Iowa engineers looking for a job. With their personnel service functioning perfectly, the engineers do not go out to look for jobs but have their jobs come to them.

"Jobs are more plentiful this year than last," said Prof. R. M. Barnes. "More men have jobs to date this year than last year and more requests are being received."

They Make News Here and There

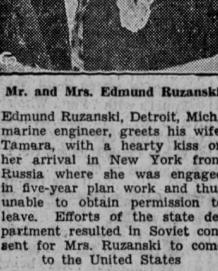
Louisiana Power



Mayor Maestri

Though Earl Long, brother of the late Senator Huey Long, has risen to the post of governor of Louisiana, Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans is now regarded as the No. 1 political power in the state.

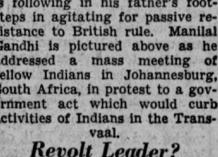
Leaves Russia



Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ruzanski

Edmund Ruzanski, Detroit, Mich., marine engineer, greets his wife, Tamara, with a hearty kiss on her arrival in New York from Russia where she was engaged in five-year plan work and thus unable to obtain permission to leave. Efforts of the state department resulted in Soviet consent for Mrs. Ruzanski to come to the United States.

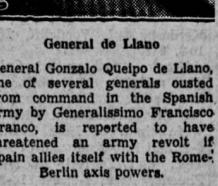
Another Gandhi



Manilal Gandhi

Manilal Gandhi, son of India's famed leader, Mahatma Gandhi, is following in his father's footsteps in agitating for passive resistance to British rule. Manilal Gandhi is pictured above as he addressed a mass meeting of fellow Indians in Johannesburg, South Africa, in protest to a government act which would curb activities of Indians in the Transvaal.

Revolt Leader?



General de Llano

General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, one of several generals ousted from command in the Spanish army by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, is reported to have threatened an army revolt if Spain allies itself with the Rome-Berlin axis powers.

Psychology Faculty Members To Speak at National Meeting

Six Iowans Listed; Convention Begins Sept. 4 in California

Six members of the University of Iowa psychology department staff are included on the program of the 47th meeting of the American Psychological Association to be held Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7 at Stanford University, Stanford University, Cal., and the University of California at Berkeley.

The Iowa men are Prof. John A. McGeoch, head of the department, Prof. Norman C. Meier, Prof. Don Lewis, Dr. John R. Knott, Dr. Ronald Lippitt and Ralph K. White. The complete program for the meeting was announced yesterday in the July program number of the Psychological Bulletin which is edited by Professor McGeoch.

Participation of the Iowa men includes presentation of five papers and leading a round-table discussion.

Professor Meier, the first of the Iowa faculty to appear, will speak on "What is Special Ability?" at 10:55 Monday morning, Sept. 4. This report is a concluding statement of the Spelman-Carnegie Art Research project at Iowa and refers to the work of 20 assistants and the participation of thousands of children and adult subjects over a 10-year period.

Second will be Dr. Knott who, with Frederic A. Gibbs of the Harvard medical school, will talk on "A Fourier Analysis of the Electroencephalogram from one to 18 Years." This will be at 10:40 Monday morning in another session of the meeting.

At 3:10 Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 5, Professor McGeoch will talk on "Remote Associations as a Function of Interpolated Learning." At 4 o'clock the same afternoon, Professor McGeoch will conduct a round table on the topic "The Psychology of International Relations and the Prevention of War." Among other participants in the discussion will be Prof. Kurt Lewin of the University of Iowa psychology department, at present a visiting instructor in the University of California summer session.

At 10:55 Wednesday morning, Sept. 6, Dr. Lippitt and Mr. White will speak on "Individual Differences as Related to Autocratic and Democratic Group Atmospheres." This is a second report on the program of research in group atmospheres which was begun in 1937 by Dr. Lippitt and continued by White in 1938 under the direction of Professor Lewin at the Iowa child welfare research station.

At 3:05 the afternoon of the same day Professor Lewin will talk on "Pitch and Frequency Modulation." All the papers to be presented by the Iowa men will be illustrated with slides.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 526 Park road, arrived home last night on the Rocket from Westerville, Ohio, where she has been visiting her mother. Mrs. McCloy has been gone a month.

Harold G. Kron, 1128 Rochester avenue, was a recent visitor at the Goodrich New York World's fair exhibit, according to word received here.

Edna June Shenton, assistant in the order department of the university libraries, has been called to her home in Indianola by the serious illness of her brother, who is ill with toxic neuritis. He has been taken to Des Moines and placed in an iron lung in the Iowa Lutheran hospital there.

Mrs. F. D. Bartlett and her daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Knuth, both of Miami, Fla., are guests in the home of Mrs. Bartlett's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl English, 602 N. Duquesne street.

Marjorie Jean Porter, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Kirk Porter, 301 Richards street, is spending the week visiting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Gray, lower Muscatine road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lebold and son, Clair, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Lebold's grandfather, H. W. Hartman of Davenport, were guests Tuesday in the home of Mr. Hartman's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Kent, 302 Richards street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neuzil of Tiffin, are the parents of a son born Tuesday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sutton, 335 S. Madison street, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

TODAY With WSUI

"Endless Voyage," a play depicting the experiences of the persons aboard the exile ship of Jewish refugees from Germany, will be presented on the Drama Hour program tonight at 8 o'clock. The play was written by Marcus Bach, graduate student at the University of Iowa and author of many religious plays.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS**
- 8—Morning chapel.
 - 8:15—Commonwealth symphony and chorus of Boston.
 - 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 8:40—Morning melodies.
 - 8:50—Service reports.
 - 9—Drum parade.
 - 9:15—The lure of perfume.
 - 9:30—Waltz time.
 - 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
 - 10—Homemakers forum.
 - 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
 - 10:30—The book shelf.
 - 11—Album of artists.
 - 11:15—Camera shots.
 - 11:30—Melody march.
 - 11:50—Farm flashes.
 - 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
 - 12:30—Today in Iowa City.
 - 12:35—Service reports.
 - 1—Illustrated musical chats, Hayden, organ concerto.
 - 5:45—Oran 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, Ruth Husa.
 - 7:45—Your world of vision.
 - 8—Drama hour.
 - 8:30—Sportstime.
 - 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Class Hears Scotch Student

Robert MacDonald Compares American, Scottish Education

Robert MacDonald of Glasgow, Scotland, spoke to the members of the social studies curriculum laboratory, room 112, University high school, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. MacDonald presented a comparison of the social studies program in the United States and the schools of Scotland. He has been touring the United States for the past year surveying the teaching of social studies in all parts of the country preparatory to recommending a program of civic education for the schools of Scotland.

The visitor is making his nation-wide tour as a Commonwealth fellow. He came to the University of Iowa from the University of Minnesota and will continue his inspection tour ending at Harvard university.

Mr. MacDonald, in comparing the social studies teaching systems of the two countries, stated, "The social studies program of the United States has much to contribute to the Scottish system."

Plan Ladies' Day At Country Club

Mrs. Frederick Kent will be in charge of Ladies day activities at the Iowa City Country club tomorrow.

Buena Vista Alumnae Hold Annual Banquet

Members of the Buena Vista college alumnae association met for their annual banquet at Iowa Union Tuesday at 6:30. M. A. Nelson, the college business manager, presided.

Two members of the Buena Vista faculty were also present. They were Prof. Margaret Reynolds, head of the art department, and Prof. Fillmore Frasch, head of the music department.

A machine shaves the fuzz off peaches. Now to do something for coconuts. The last one we saw needed a haircut badly.

Old Timer Attempts Poetry



This grizzle-chinned lumberjack makes a painful attempt at some poetry to be submitted to instructors at the "backwoods college" to be held for writers, artists and photographers in Nahma, Mich., Aug. 12-26. Maybe the "pome" isn't so good but at least he has an admiring—and attractive—audience of one.

Automobiles - Rare in China

And The Shortage of Mechanics Impedes War Supplies Transportation

"Automobiles are rare in the interior of China, and consequently we have very few mechanics familiar with the technique of handling and repairing the thousands of trucks needed for transportation of war supplies," says Chen-Hsing Yen, G of Honan, China.

To meet this difficulty, the Chrysler and General Motors corporations in Detroit offer three to ten month courses in automobile instruction and servicing for Chinese students this summer.

Although a graduate student working on his Ph.D. degree in hydraulics engineering, Yen plans to attend one of the courses upon request of the Chinese Institute in America to cooperate in this matter, so important to his country.

The \$25,000,000 loan recently granted China by the American government was raised chiefly to enable the purchasing of military trucks and other machinery.

"In reciprocity of the many sales made to China, staff engineers of these American factories will conduct these free courses, instructing students with previous engineering training in the specialized technique of automobile designing, construction, and repairing," he further explains, pointing out that these courses are without precedent in business or education.

"If one considers the lack of technicians and the difficulty of obtaining engineering education in China at present, with universities being destroyed by Japanese bombardment, one will realize the importance of these courses," Yen concludes, stressing the fact that his country has, as yet, no automobile engineers, although plans for the establishment of a factory in China are under way.

The increasing demand for military trucks is due to Japanese occupation of the main ports, which necessitates long overland transportation of military supplies from Burma to the interior of China, Yen explains. More than 1,000 trucks have already been shipped.

'Russia Wants Communism'

Says Prof. George Robeson

"Russia is really a socialistic country with only hopes of making it communistic," declared Prof. George F. Robeson when he spoke at the Lions club regular luncheon meeting in Reich's pine room yesterday.

"One remarkable feature about Russia," Professor Robeson continued, "is the fact that in the last 20 years there has been a general rise in the standard of living. Besides that there is no unemployment or child labor in Russia."

Professor Robeson is a lecturer in the University of Iowa political science department and instructs classes in European governments and Modern governments of Europe.

Continuing his noon talk on "Some Significant Characteristics of Current Government in Europe," the speaker said, concerning England, "In the English system there is adult suffrage and the secret ballot designed to give the people of Great Britain a representative government."

Today Iola Club Will Picnic At City Park

Local clubs and groups will meet for social and business sessions this afternoon and evening.

Iola club members will meet for their annual picnic at 6 o'clock in the City park. After supper the group will go to the home of Mrs. C. H. Horst, 837 Seventh avenue, for a business meeting and social evening.

Members of the past chiefs' association of Athens temple, No. 24, Pythian sisters, will meet for a dinner-bridge party at 6 o'clock at Youde's inn.

Moosehouse committee members of the Women of the Moose will meet at 7:30 in the Moose hall.

Iowa Alumnus Wed Tuesday To Coe Grad

Vows Solemnized For Dr. Redmond, Katherine Baxter

Katherine Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter of Cedar Rapids, and Dr. Ralph N. Redmond of Sterling, Ill., son of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Redmond of Monticello, were married in St. Mary's church in Sterling Tuesday at 8 a.m.

The bride wore a street length dress of white shadow print with white accessories. Her arm bouquet was of pink briarcliff roses and baby's breath. Catherine Redmond of Cedar Rapids, a sister of the bridegroom, who served as maid of honor, wore a white crepe frock with contrasting aqua blouse. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the Lincoln hotel in Sterling. The couple left on a two weeks trip to northern Minnesota. They will make their home in Sterling after Aug. 15.

Mrs. Redmond, a graduate of Coe college in Cedar Rapids, took post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. For the past two years she has been employed by the Illinois Northern Utilities company as a home lighting supervisor.

Dr. Redmond, a graduate of the university college of medicine, is a member of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity; Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. He served his internship and took post-graduate work at the Jersey City medical center. He has been practicing medicine in Sterling during the past two and one half years.

Pi Beta Phi Rushees Feted At Luncheon

Mrs. L. P. Ristine, Province President, Was Among Guests

Seventy guests shared the courtesy yesterday when active and alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained at a rushing luncheon in the foyer of Iowa Union. Luncheon was served at 1 p.m.

A blue and silver color scheme was used in the table decorations which included bowls of pastel flowers and blue and silver arrow placecards.

Mrs. L. P. Ristine of Mt. Pleasant was among the out-of-town alumnae present. Mrs. Ristine is province president.

Active members of the group from away who attended included Lillian Locher, local president from Monticello, Catharine and Betty Niles from Anamosa, Nanette and Joan Workman from Keosauqua, Emily Shaw from Davenport, Barbara Bishop from Decorah, Patricia McCarthy and Agnes Kane from Keokuk, Eugenia Kelly and Jeanne Marshall of Cedar Rapids, Eulalia Klingbeil of Postville and Martha Lois Koch of Evansville, Ind.

Will Entertain At Bridge Party

The members of the verse speaking choir of the Iowa City Woman's club will entertain at a bridge party tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the assembly room of the Light and Power company.

Anyone interested in attending should arrange his own table and make reservations with Mrs. Harry Newburn, 5806.

Legion Auxiliary Group To Entertain Tomorrow at 1:30

The ways and means committee of the American Legion auxiliary will serve as hostess at the desert-bridge party at which the group will entertain tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Legion rooms of the community building.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Ulmer Ries, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. George Hildenbrand, Mrs. G. L. Dinsmore and Mrs. Shaffer. The public is invited to attend.

Japan has an annual "Fly Massacre Week" when authorities award prizes to children for large catches of flies.

STRAND
AIR - CONDITIONED
Last Times Today
The winning production in our revival voting contest. One of the finest pictures in all screen history!

CLARK GABLE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

It Happened One Night!

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

STARTS TOMORROW

EMERALD
NOW! ENDS FRIDAY
DANGEROUS AS T. N. T.!

Maisie
Produced by Walter Pribos

SOOTHERN
RUTH HUSSEY
JAN HUNTER
CLIFF EDWARDS

Added
"UGLY DUCKLING"
Donald Duck Cartoon
"MONEY TO LOAN"
Crime Doesn't Pay
"RAISING CANINES"
Sports Thrills
-LATE NEWS-

26c
ALWAYS THE FEATURES
26c

VARSITY

NOW SPECTACULAR THRILL ROMANCE!
BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR
Douglas O'KEEFE - Cecilia PARKER

ADDED HIT

BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE

PASTIME
26c
26c

Air Conditioned, Healthfully Cool
STARTS TODAY!

Jack London's "WOLF CALL" with John Carroll, Movita
Big Free Attraction in Front of Theater all day today
Fri., Sat. - Captain Van Horn Alaskan Wolf Dog Caravan—Direct From Hollywood—In Person

Companion Feature
New Thrills—From your Favorite of the Funnies!

TAILSPIN TOMMY
WYSTUNT PILOT

Extra Added
Going Places with Graham MacNamee

SONJA HENIE
Tyronne POWER
Irving Berlin's
SECOND FIDDLE

RUDY VALLEE
EDNA MAY OLIVER
MARY HEALY
LYLE TALBOT
ALAN DINHART
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Jobs Seek Workers

Engineering College Personnel Service Functions Perfectly

No tramping of the streets for Iowa engineers looking for a job. With their personnel service functioning perfectly, the engineers do not go out to look for jobs but have their jobs come to them.

"Jobs are more plentiful this year than last," said Prof. R. M. Barnes. "More men have jobs to date this year than last year and more requests are being received."

"During the past month of school considerable numbers of men wrote letters of application in which they submitted qualifications and asked for an interview. As a result, many engineers have been asked to visit factories and offices, some at company expense."

Asked about the general success of these interviews, Professor Barnes cited the example of the three seniors who were asked to come to Newark, N. J., for an interview at company expense and each of the three received an offer of a job.

The good old days in Europe was when what frightened that continent the most was the appearance of the Loch Ness sea serpent.



There's been a great deal of talk lately around this part of the state about a two-fisted monster which is prowling around Des Moines masquerading as a prize fighter.

Until several weeks ago, when he started bopping various and sundry relics of the long, long ago on the whiskers and rendering them more or less unfit for immediate service, this tiger of the ring—Johnny Paychek—had but one claim to fame, a fair left hand.

But all that is in the past. Women and children run for the storm cellars and strong men take another drink when his name is mentioned.

It seems, according to his backers, that John has developed into an engine of destruction the like of which has never before been on public exhibition in the prize ring.

This metamorphosis, mind you, has come about during the last month.

After his recent fight with Maurice Strickland—the second installment of which is due for public consumption Monday night—the consensus of opinion of those at ringside was that John had a cute left hand, could take a punch well but was no more effective with his right than an ice cube in a furnace.

Stung to the quick—I assume they were stung to the quick—the Paychek management decided that the time had come, was overdue in fact, for John to have a coming out as a full fledged assassin of the squared circle.

So what? So they beat the bushes, scoured the land for a rugged individual that could withstand Paychek's blasts to the chin without being endangered of his life.

The search came to a successful conclusion when they found a hardy, granite-like exponent of pugilism—Eddie Unknown Winston.

Here was the man who would put Johnny to the "acid test," if I may quote the Paychek management. A man who had met them all and incidentally was whipped by them all—and was fully qualified to take his play in the ring with Paychek. A test, as it were, of how much punishment Paychek's opponents could take and still leave the ring alive.

The result of that fight is still a matter of no little interest to those unfortunate enough to be in attendance.

Charlie Belanger came next. If Winston could take it, why not Belanger?

He did. Not quite as abruptly as Winston, but abruptly enough to satisfy the Paychek management—if not the fans—that in Paychek they were the possessors of a smashing, slashing man killer.

Now comes Strickland. The stage is set. The battle of the century—the 1,000th time this century—is about to get underway.

Get your ticket over here, please!

Kelly's Oilers Blank Register

In a game that saw them climb to within a game and one-half of the league leading Racine's, Kelly Oilers yesterday pounded the Register ten for a 7 to 0 win on the Jefferson street diamond.

Ray Sullivan, on the mound for the losers, was the victim of poor support, holding the Oilers to six hits, but saw his steady hurling wasted as his mates booted the ball for numerous errors.

The Daily Iowan clashes with the league-leading Racine outfit in the only game scheduled for today.

Junior League Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. G.B.

Games This Week: Monday, Press-Citizen 12; Register-Tribune 9.

Tuesday: Yellow Cab 14; St. Mary's 6.

Wednesday: Kelly Oilers 7; Register-Tribune 0.

Thursday: Racine's vs Daily Iowan.

Friday: Yellow Cab vs Register-Tribune.

Down The River

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Cleveland baseball club tonight announced the sale of outfielder Julius "Moose" Solters to the St. Louis Browns at a waiver price of \$7,500.

Dr. Anderson Fourth in Big Ten Poll

Recent Net Meets Jumble Players' Standings

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Just when it appeared the U.S.L.T.A. committee could pick its Davis cup team with one grand gesture, it finds itself fumbling around for a derby hat from which to draw names in single file.

A little reverse cooperation on the part of the candidates is responsible for the abrupt change in the outlook, the Southampton and Seabright tournaments offering proof that a player might be ranked high one day and be ranked the next.

When Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke returned from Wimbledon with pockets bulging with championships, they seemed ready to sweep through current tournaments with ease, and make the selecting of the Davis cup team a formality.

Then what happens? Riggs loses to Frank Guernsey, Jr., ranked No. 12 and Cooke bows to Jack Kramer, ranked No. 15, in the third round at Seabright.

Added to this little brow-wrinkler is the fact that other players lost to rivals of lower ranking. For instance, Sydney Wood, No. 4 last year, lost to the

No. 9 man, Gil Gunt; Betsy Grant, No. 6, lost to unranked Henry Prusoff, at Southampton, and Gene Mako bowed to also unranked Robert Peacock, in the same tournament.

Grant also was defeated at Seabright, but that setback, although to Don McNeill, No. 13, was not astonishing. McNeill has been coming along like a prairie fire in recent months, and definitely is a Davis cup candidate.

Riggs is known as a hot and cold player, and his defeat at Seabright can be discounted inasmuch as he jumped from the boat into

the tournament. Cooke also can use that as an alibi.

The one bright spot in recent performance is the play of Frankie Parker, winner of the Seabright singles. Parker has developed a good forehead to add to his backhand, and right now looks like the best bet for the team, unless Riggs starts playing the way he knows how.

The scrambled performances of the candidates as a whole, however, bodes ill for the United States chances against Australia, assuming, of course, the Aussies get past Cuba and Yugoslavia.

Those matches should be no more troublesome than a slight rash to the adept Australians.

The Australian team literally is made up of Adrian Quist and John Bromwich. There is a rumor that Bromwich has been playing under wraps and that he will be a whirlwind when the chips are down. Quist, defeated in last year's Davis cup play by Riggs in the opening match, and later victim of Don Budge in the match which developed into a travesty as a judge continually penalized the Australian for his footwork; still rates as a threat

in any game.

But whereas the Australians have two standouts, this country is cluttered up with players of more or less common ability, and common would seem to be the right word. There isn't a Budge in the lot.

Just as one person's guess as to the makeup of the United States team for the matches at Philadelphia Sept. 2-4, it could be Riggs No. 1 in the singles, Parker No. 2, and the Cooke-Riggs combination in the doubles, although the Parker-McNeill and Sabin-Mako duos might squeeze in.

Close in On Big 10 Leaders In Heavy Vote

Point Total of 601,618 Leaves Hawk Coach 78,120 Behind 2nd

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa's candidate for the all-star coaching staff, ran his total points to 601,618 yesterday, but failed to gain in the race, holding fourth place in the Big Ten conference behind Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, Mal Elward, Purdue, and Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin.

Although in the fourth slot Anderson, in a heavy day of balloting, clung close to the leaders, the second place Elward having a lead of only 78,120 points over the popular Hawkeye mentor.

Elmer Layden of Notre Dame continued the nationwide favorite for the head coaching job, running his total to 1,661,023 points, a comfortable lead over Lynn Waldorf, his closest competitor who has 845,500 points.

Carl Snavely of Cornell, Maj. Bob Neyland of Tennessee and Buck Shaw of Santa Clara are the leaders in the east, south and west parts of the country.

While Anderson was closing in on Elward and Stuhldreher in Big Ten competition, the Loyol Order of Moose was coming through in splendid fashion, polling 3,226 votes in the state yesterday, Des Moines and Davenport being the leaders in the state vote.

Des Moines came through with 2,026 and Davenport tallied 1,200 to the Anderson total.

Other out-of-town individual solicitors to deliver votes to the Daily Iowan were Bill Lyle, Des Moines, brother of Jimmy, former Hawkeye track captain, who solicited 296 votes or 888 points to the Anderson tabulation.

Dr. M. F. Hogan, Monticello, mailed in 76, while H. S. Wright, West Union, contributed 27.

In addition to the above individual solicitors, thousands of votes about the state were received in The Daily Iowan offices.

The Iowa City vote, amazingly consistent throughout the poll, jumped slightly yesterday. Aware that Anderson is pushing the leaders and still has a chance of finishing high in the standings, local football fans came through with one of the heaviest days of the balloting, more than 3,000 signing first place ballots for Anderson.

With three days of the poll-making Iowa fans are urged to make every effort to shove Anderson over the million-point total.

One million points may not be enough to capture first place—but will do much toward making Anderson one of the vote leaders in the poll.

Atley Donald's Streak Broken

Detroit Ends Rookie Chain

Pound Yankees Into 3rd Straight Defeat; Rowe Winning Hurler

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Disaster caught up with rookie Atley Donald today, handing him his first defeat instead of his 13th victory as the bloodthirsty Detroit Tigers stopped the Yankees again 7 to 2.

Donald was batted out of the box in Detroit recently but escaped responsibility for the loss. Today the Tigers tore into his offerings for seven hits and six runs before bringing about his removal for a pinchhitter in the fifth.

Detroit's heavy artillery was supported by the seven-hit pitching of Schoolboy Rowe, who showed flashes of his finest form. He was ahead of nearly every batter and struck out three in the seventh inning.

The Tigers showed their fangs at the start, Barney McCosky opening the game with a triple and scoring on Benny McCoy's sacrifice fly.

They added three more runs in the second on a single, a double, a single, two passes (filling the bases) and McCoy's hot grounder which Joe Gordon stopped but threw wildly.

McCosky, cf., 1 2 3 0 0 0
McCoy, 2b, 1 0 0 4 0
Averill, lf., 0 2 2 0 0
Greenberg, 1b, 0 2 0 0 0
Higgins, 3b, 2 2 1 1 1
Fox, rf., 0 2 2 0 0
Toblers, 4 1 0 0 0
Croucher, 4 1 2 1 0
Dahlgren, 1b, 0 0 0 0 0
Rowe, p, 3 0 0 0 0
Totals, 35 7 11 27 19 2

Score by Innings:
1st 0-0
2nd 3-0
3rd 3-0
4th 1-0
5th 0-0
6th 0-0
7th 0-0
8th 0-0
9th 0-0
Total 35 7 11 27 19 2

Atley Donald pitched 4 1/3 innings, allowing 7 runs, 11 hits and 19 runs. Loss.

Rowe pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing 2 runs, 11 hits and 7 runs. Win.

McCosky, cf., 1 2 3 0 0 0
McCoy, 2b, 1 0 0 4 0
Averill, lf., 0 2 2 0 0
Greenberg, 1b, 0 2 0 0 0
Higgins, 3b, 2 2 1 1 1
Fox, rf., 0 2 2 0 0
Toblers, 4 1 0 0 0
Croucher, 4 1 2 1 0
Dahlgren, 1b, 0 0 0 0 0
Rowe, p, 3 0 0 0 0
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Higgins, 3b, 2 2 1 1 1
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Croucher, 4 1 2 1 0
Dahlgren, 1b, 0 0 0 0 0
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Croucher, 4 1 2 1 0
Dahlgren, 1b, 0 0 0 0 0
Rowe, p, 3 0 0 0 0
Totals, 35 7 11 27 19 2

Giants Wallop Reds Again, 12 to 2; Boston Red Sox Gain on Leading Yanks

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2 (AP)—The New York Giants humbled Cincinnati's National league leaders again today, 12-2, on the six-hit pitching of young Bill Lohrman, who also has beaten the Reds in his last two starts against them.

Besides subduing the rampant Reds with his hurling, Lohrman participated in the 17-hit attack on three opposing pitchers with a double and two singles, batting in four runs.

Every player in the New York lineup hit safely and working together they bunched two big innings off Gene Thompson before he was replaced by Ray (Peaches) Davis in the sixth.

In the second stanza two singles and two doubles brought three runs and in the sixth the Giants put together six more hits, including a single by Lohrman with the bases loaded, for six runs.

They scored in the fourth on a walk, an infield out and a single, in the seventh on Tom Hafey's homer and in the eighth on Zeke Bonura's triple and a passed ball.

Lohrman had a shutout for six innings, but Frank McCormick, making up for a wild throw he made during one Giant spree, got three hits—one of them a double in the seventh when he scored on Tony Bonagiovanni's single and another, his 17th home run, in the ninth.

The victory lifted the Giants into fifth place with a budding winning streak of four games after losing 11 of their previous 12 contests.

NEW YORK A B R H O A E
Cincinnati 10 0 0 10 2
New York 12 2 0 12 14 1
Totals 22 2 0 22 28 3

Score by Innings:
1st 0-0
2nd 0-0
3rd 0-0
4th 12-0
5th 0-0
6th 2-0
7th 0-0
8th 0-0
9th 0-0
Total 12 2 0 12 14 1

Bill Lohrman pitched 9 innings, allowing 2 runs, 10 hits and 10 runs. Win.

McCormick pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing 12 runs, 10 hits and 10 runs. Loss.

NEW YORK A B R H O A E
Cincinnati 10 0 0 10 2
New York 12 2 0 12 14 1
Totals 22 2 0 22 28 3

Score by Innings:
1st 0-0
2nd 0-0
3rd 0-0
4th 12-0
5th 0-0
6th 2-0
7th 0-0
8th 0-0
9th 0-0
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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., G.B.

Where They're Voting

Iowa Union, for the third successive day, led Iowa City in the matter of soliciting votes for Dr. Eddie Anderson in the nationwide poll to select a coaching staff for the all-stars.

627 votes, 1,881 points, was the total that gave the day's honors to the Union.

Racine's No. 3 with 235 and Mrs. Robert Schultz with 214 were the next in line.

Donnelly's, after a few slack days, staged a comeback, contributing 187 votes to the Anderson cause.

D & L, Joe's place and Willard's were the next heaviest contributors, each establishment accounting for 99 votes.

Eppel's with 74 and Whetstone's No. 3 with 70 followed closely behind the leaders.

Lubin's and Racine's No. 1 were deadlocked at 66 each.

The Dutch Mill and Donut shop with 59 and 52 respectively followed in that order.

Engler theater was the only other theater to fill out more than one sheet, 48 votes being its total.

Skelly Oil, Mueller's, Varsity theater, Bremer's, Princess No. 2, Reich's and Smith's each came through with 33 votes.

Buc's Slaughter Brooklyn Behind

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Pirates set a heavy foot down on the Brooklyn Dodgers' hopes of getting into the first division today with a 6 to 0 shutout on Joe Bowman's clever five hit hurling.

The Buccaners, led by Chuck Klein and Arky Vaughan, chased Luke Hamlin in less than three innings and scored another run off Relief Pitcher Vito Tamulis.

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

National League
New York at Cincinnati—Gumbert (12-6) vs Walters (18-6).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Pressnell (4-5) vs Butcher (2-13).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Mullcahy (5-12) vs Lee (11-10).
Boston at St. Louis (2)—Posedel (11-7) and Turner (3-6) vs Wanke (9-5) and Cooper (6-4).
American League
Detroit at New York—Newsom (12-7) vs Pearson (8-4).
Cleveland at Boston—Allen (6-5) vs Ostermuller (6-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia—E. Smith (6-5) vs Beckman (3-6).
St. Louis at Washington—Harvis (2-7) vs Krakauskas (7-11).

White Sox and A's Divide Twin Bill; Nats Make it 2 Straight Over Browns

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox and the Athletics divided a double header today, the Sox striking back 2 to 1 after being walloped 13-4 in the first game.

Johnny Rigney, who held the A's to two hits in the first eight innings of the second game, surrendered two hits and a run in the ninth and was relieved by Clint Brown with two on base.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Washington made it two straight over St. Louis today as Dutch Leonard pitched a 4-hit game to win 2 to 1.

It was the big knuckle-baller's 11th victory and he would have had a shut-out except for his own miscues in the 7th.

Leonard walked Joe Grace after one was out. He retired the next batter but when John Bernardino tapped a roller down the 3rd base line, Leonard picked up the ball and—trying for a play at first—heaved it into right field, Grace scoring.

The Senators scored in the 5th when George Case tripled and tallied on Lewis' fly. They counted again in the 7th on Tony Giuliani's double and Case's sacrifice.

ST. LOUIS A B R H O A E
Washington 2 1 0 2 3
St. Louis 13 4 0 13 14 1
Totals 15 5 0 15 28 2

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Johnny Rigney, who held the A's to two hits in the first eight innings of the second game, surrendered two hits and a run in the ninth and was relieved by Clint Brown with two on base.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Washington made it two straight over St. Louis today as Dutch Leonard pitched a 4-hit game to win 2 to 1.

It was the big knuckle-baller's 11th victory and he would have had a shut-out except for his own miscues in the 7th.

Leonard walked Joe Grace after one was out. He retired the next batter but when John Bernardino tapped a roller down the 3rd base line, Leonard picked up the ball and—trying for a play at first—heaved it into right field, Grace scoring.

The Senators scored in the 5th when George Case tripled and tallied on Lewis' fly. They counted again in the 7th on Tony Giuliani's double and Case's sacrifice.

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Washington 2 1 0 2 3
St. Louis 13 4 0 13 14 1
Totals 15 5 0 15 28 2

White Sox and A's Divide Twin Bill; Nats Make it 2 Straight Over Browns

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Chicago

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FOR RENT—OVER 30 HOUSES and apartments for rent. \$30.00 per month and up. Koser Bros.

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

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WANTED—PASSENGER to Mexico to share expenses. Leave Friday morning. Return for registration. Dial Ex. 429.

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FOR SALE—FURNITURE
FOR SALE—DAVENPORT. Cheap. Dial 4157. 933 River St.

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

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

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.

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FOR RENT—3 ROOM furnished ground apt. Private bath. Private entrance. Very reasonable. Laundry privileges. Dial 5175.

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

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

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

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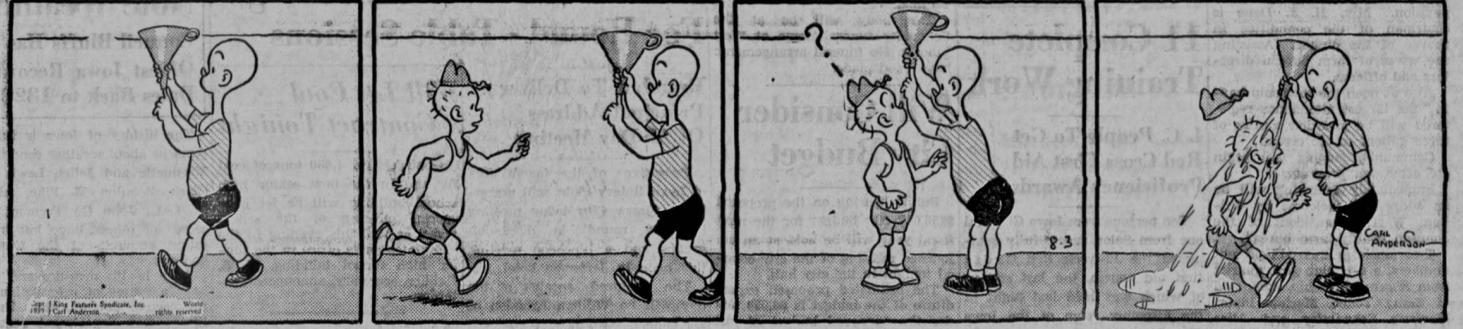
POPEYE



BLONDIE



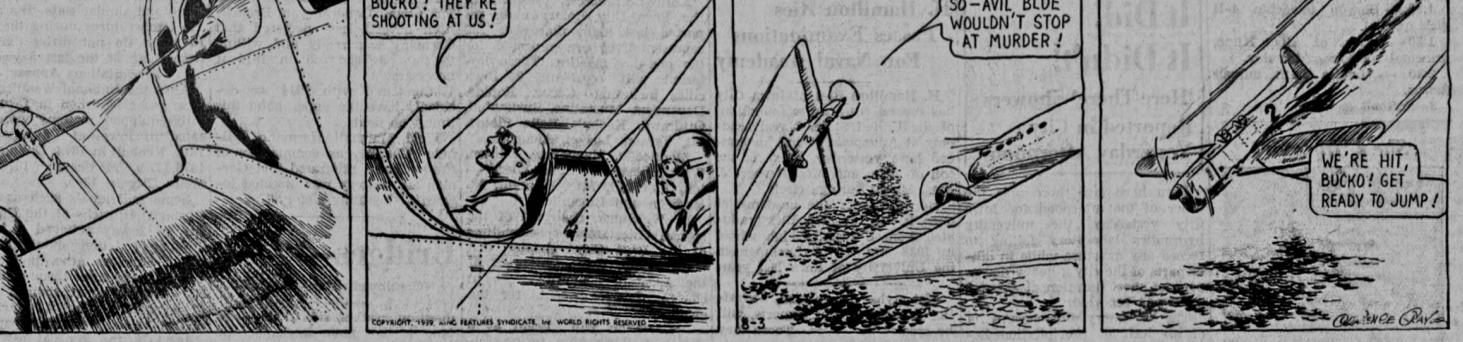
HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



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			34			35		36
37		38						39
40								41
42								43
44								45

ACROSS

1. The people of Australia
2. By way of
3. Past
4. Ignited
5. Upon
6. A box
7. Neuter pronoun
8. Like a reed
9. Part of "to be"
10. God of the earth (Baby Ionian)
11. Unroll
12. By
13. Proposed in

DOWN

1. Shun
2. Mountains in Utah
3. Perched
4. Sun god
5. Malarial-like fever
6. Behold!
7. A wing

19. First note of the scale
20. A breach
21. Period of time
22. Inverted cup-shaped roofs
23. Put forth effort
24. Toward
25. Exist

31. The recipient of a gift
32. Lean-to
33. A stoppage
34. Body of water
35. A star
36. Exclamation
37. A type measure

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Johnson County Farm Bureau Holds Annual Picnic Today

Registration This Morning Opens Event

Allan Kline, Vinton, Will Speak; Races, Singing Scheduled

Registration at 10:30 this morning begins the annual Johnson county farm bureau picnic which will continue through the day at City park, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

Principal speaker of the occasion is Allan Kline of Vinton, vice-president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation.

Foot races for boys and girls under 12 years of age and other contests will begin the day's program at 11 o'clock. Comprising the committee in charge of these events are Louis Lord of Iowa City, Joe G. Raim of Solon, and Orville Hora of West Branch.

The picnic dinner will be served at noon cafeteria style near the pavilion. Mrs. H. J. Dane is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner. Assisting are wives of farm bureau directors and officers.

Also at noon the township having the largest attendance registered will be awarded a prize of three gallons of ice cream.

Community singing will begin the afternoon program.

Immediately following will be an address of welcome by William Warren, president of the Johnson county farm bureau.

Two music groups will present numbers, a 4-H club girls quartet from Sharon township, composed of Emily Yoder, Mariam Piper, Marjorie Schwimley and Alice Winborn, and the women's farm bureau chorus, which will compete at the Iowa State fair.

A softball game between the Junior farm bureau and the Johnson county 4-H club will conclude the day's program. The committee in charge of the games includes Vernon Burr of Lone Tree, and Fremont Isaacs and William Propst, both of Iowa City.

Members of the general committee for the picnic are Jesse Fuhrmeister of North Liberty, Lee Schwimley of Kalona, and J. M. Zensishek of Solon.

The schedule of events for the day is given here:

- 10:30—Registration.
- 11—Foot races and other competition for boys and girls.
- 12—Picnic dinner.
- 1—Community singing.
- 1:10—Remarks by Will Warren, county president.
- 1:20—Sharon township 4-H girls quartet.
- 1:30—Address of Allan Kline, principal speaker of the day.
- 2:30—Ladies farm bureau chorus.
- 3—Softball game.

42nd Transfusion



Donnie Ryan

Waging a desperate fight against streptococcus infection with which he was stricken more than two years ago, 11-year-old Donnie Ryan, of Union City, Pa., smiles bravely on arrival at Erie, Pa., en route to a hospital for his 42nd blood transfusion. The latest transfusion was offered by James R. Clegg, Toledo mortician, who was stricken with the same disease but recovered.

11 Complete Training Work

I. C. People To Get Red Cross First Aid Proficiency Awards

Ten persons from Iowa City and one from Solon successfully completed the 10-week Red Cross first aid course, the last session of which was held last night in the assembly room of the Iowa City Light and Power company. Arthur Boss, first aid chairman of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter, announced.

Each will receive a certificate of proficiency from the national organization of the American Red Cross, 10 in the standard course and one in the junior.

Those who passed the required examination in the standard course were Lorraine Bolton, Mrs. Selma Brandt, T. J. Crippen, J. R. Hamilton, Richard Miller, Evelyn Rohret, Frank Schaffer, Harlow Searle and Boss all of Iowa City, and Harold Croy of Solon.

Wayne Mahana of Iowa City was the only student completing the junior course.

Don Davis, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, instructed the group.

It Did! It Didn't!

'Here-There' Showers Reported in City Yesterday Afternoon

Rain here and there was the order of the afternoon for Iowa City yesterday, the university hydraulics laboratory failing to record any moisture while in other parts of the city a heavy downpour of short duration at about 3 p.m. was reported.

The laboratory did measure .11 of an inch of precipitation between 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. yesterday, the first recorded this month. Temperatures for the day were slightly above normal, with high and low readings of 87 and 69 degrees respectively, as compared with the normal 86 and 62 degrees.

Fair today and continued warm tomorrow for Iowa City and vicinity is the forecast from the state weather bureau at Des Moines.

Report 153 Permits Issued During July For Motor Vehicles

One hundred fifty-three licenses at a cost of \$1,561.75 were issued last month through the Johnson county motor vehicle department, B. V. Bridenstine, superintendent, revealed yesterday in his monthly report to the state treasurer.

Other sources brought total collections for July up to \$1,829.25, Bridenstine said.

Passenger car owners paid \$1,274.75 for 133 licenses, and truck operators, \$281 for 18 licenses. One trailer and one wagon box trailer were licensed at \$5 and \$1 respectively.

Revenue from other sources included \$225.50 from transfers; \$5. transfer penalties, and \$7. duplicate certificates.

Since the first licenses were issued in December, 9,222 automobile and 1,325 truck plates have been applied for, the report said.

Iowa River Claims Victim

Howard Wilcox, 25, Downey, Drowned Yesterday Afternoon

Howard Wilcox, 25, of Downey drowned at 4:30 yesterday afternoon in a small branch of the Iowa river near Hills when he stepped into a deep hole, County Coroner George D. Callahan reported last night.

Three other men from Downey, who had been seining fish with Wilcox when the accident happened, stood by unable to save their companion as none in the party could swim. They were Martin and Harold Mulback and Claude Harrington.

Three others, Herbert Sorenson, Junior Weinard and Chester Long, all of Hills, stood on the shore, powerless to help the youth.

Two farmers recovered the body before the Iowa City fire department, which had been summoned to the scene, arrived, the county coroner explained.

He said that no inquest would be held.

The body will be at the Schneider funeral home at West Liberty. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Will Consider City Budget

Public hearing on the proposed \$256,047 city budget for the next fiscal year will be held at an adjourned meeting of the city council tonight in the city hall.

The estimated proposed expenditure of the budget is \$6,056 under the approved budget of last year. It is estimated that the new program will necessitate a tax levy of 14.06 mills, which is .03 of a mill less than last year's levy.

Will Dispose Of Raid Seizures Mon. Morning

Monday morning at 9 o'clock is the time set for a hearing for the purpose of disposing of the liquor and gambling devices seized July 20 by Iowa peace officers in a raid on 18 Johnson county taverns.

Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild will preside over the hearing, it was also announced. Individual hearings in the case are expected to take several days.

H. Hamilton Ries Passes Examinations For Naval Academy

H. Hamilton Ries of Iowa City has passed entrance examinations of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, it was announced here yesterday. Ries is the son of Atty. and Mrs. Herbert J. Ries, Black Springs circle.

He will enter the academy at once, it was revealed. Ries graduated from University high school in 1938 and was a freshman in the University of Iowa last year.

Hat styles for autumn, according to some fashion experts, will be crazier than ever. They go again—promising the impossible!

Suicide



Dawn Hope Noel

A quarrel that resulted from a week-end party at a nudist camp near Los Angeles, was blamed for the suicide of 19-year-old Dawn Hope Noel, according to police. Authorities quoted the husband, Herbert James Noel, 36, as asserting that the bride shot herself in the bedroom of their Hollywood home while he was reprimanding another guest at the nudist camp for his association with Mrs. Noel. The girl's mother, Actress Adele Hope, took her own life in New York in 1936.

As 3,000 Pickets Battle Police In Fisher Strike



A striker and a strike-breaker engage in a rough-and-tumble individual duel as 3,000 pickets and strike sympathizers at the Fisher Body plant, Cleveland, Ohio, battle with 450 police. Flying rocks and tear gas resulted in injury to 26 before Police Chief George Matowitch requested a truce.

Executives of Rotarian Groups Assemble Here This Morning For Round-Table Sessions

Brandon To Deliver Principal Address Of All-Day Meeting

Executives of the fourth area for use in the new senior high school building will be at a special meeting of the school board at 7:30 this evening in the superintendent's office in the junior high school building, C. S. Galiher, secretary, announced yesterday.

The featured speaker of the day will be William Brandon of Davenport, past district governor of Rotary clubs, who will deliver the principal address at the noon luncheon. Mr. Brandon replaces Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the University of Iowa school of fine arts, who was previously announced as the luncheon speaker.

Headlining the roundtable discussion speakers will be Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of the University of Iowa orthopedic surgery department at Children's hospital, and Dr. Andrew H. Woods, head of the university psychopathic hospital.

Dr. Steindler will speak at 1:40 this afternoon on "Crippled Children" and Dr. Woods will talk at 3:20 on "The Institute of International Understanding." Other roundtables will be led by prominent Rotary club officers of the fourth area.

LeRoy S. Mercer, president of the Iowa City Rotary club, reported last night that over 150 representatives are expected for the one-day meeting. These Rotarians will represent 20 Iowa cities including Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Muscatine, Burlington, Ottumwa, Keokuk, Belle Plaine, Mt. Vernon, Lisbon, Anamosa, Monticello, Maquoketa, Clinton, West Liberty, Marengo, Washington, Fairfield, Mt. Pleasant, Ft. Madison and Bloomfield.

H. W. Stuck, chairman of the special entertainment committee of the Iowa City chapter, and Prof. H. O. Croft, chairman of the program committee, are in charge of arrangements for the event.

Registration will begin at 8 o'clock this morning to be followed with an address of welcome by President Mercer. Dr. Don Mallett will lead group singing as an after dinner feature of the noon luncheon meeting.

Outstanding visitors included in the program are District Governor G. B. Price and District Adviser Dr. Lester Royal of West Liberty. Other club presidents, secretaries and committee chairmen will attend, it was announced.

Dam--

(Continued from page 1)

from Denver. Bridges was blasted in an attempt to block reinforcements of union sympathizers driving to the scene.

Blocked Approach
A barricade at the union picket line blocked approach to the Warner Construction company's camp from the north.

Telephone lines from the camp to Dillon, on the south, and Kremmling, 18 miles northwest, were cut.

By a direct telegraph line from the camp, Roy Lee, state industrial relations investigator, reported a union truck trying to reach a high road overlooking the project was fired upon.

Lee telegraphed The Associated Press that the truck withdrew and that no one was injured.

The new union picket line separated strike foe forces within the project camp from those in Kremmling, where they had gone to sleep after an all-night vigil.

Pioneers Note Weather Council Bluffs Has Oldest Iowa Record; Dates Back to 1820

Will Let Coal Contract Tonight

Contracts for 1,680 tons of coal for use in the new senior high school building will be let at a special meeting of the school board at 7:30 this evening in the superintendent's office in the junior high school building, C. S. Galiher, secretary, announced yesterday.

Reich--

(Continued from page 1)

commander, artillery general George von Kuechler. Officers instead of privates kept the watch.

But the Hindenburg observances were mere incidents this year. Chief attention was centered on three things:

1. Orders-of-the-day by chief commanders of the German armed forces.
2. Exercises in every military district grounds.
3. Air maneuvers in western Germany.

Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, chief of staff of the army, in an order-of-the-day, asserted that "again those same powers that then (1914) compelled us to fight a war of defense are attempting to encircle us."

Reasserting Germany's desire for peace, General von Brauchitsch nevertheless declared that Germany was ready and willing to fight as she did in 1914 if necessary.

"Compared with 1914 we decidedly have the upper hand this time," he held.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, as commander of the air force, reiterated that German air strategy was directed toward a "lightning victory."

Bridges--

(Continued from page 1)

question "rather ridiculous — as long as we have a democratic form of government."

"I have no love for the employers," Bridges said, "but a move to destroy them would destroy the democratic form of government, so I don't see how anyone could bring about elimination of employers."

Bridges previously testified he had said jokingly he was a member of the communist party, but added he did not believe the party was subversive.

"Have you ever had reason to deny you were a communist?" asked Shoemaker.

"Plenty of times," Bridges testified that "red baiting" had become such a standing joke at the Maritime Convention in 1935 that everyone gave the communist salute and addressed the chairman as "com-missar chairman."

"Do you believe in our form of government?" Shoemaker asked.

"I most certainly do." Then he was asked to define his idea of democracy.

"Briefly stated, I would say it is ruled by the majority in the interests of the majority."

"Do you believe in the capitalistic form of government?" Bridges replied that democracy and capitalism were different.

"If you mean the capitalistic form of society which to me means the exploitation of a lot of people for profit, I haven't got much use for it."

Admitted Aid Bridges admitted the longshore-

Queen of Harvest

Eileen Stopher

After being chosen the most typical farm girl in a mid-western contest, 17-year-old Eileen Stopher of Mount Pulaski, Ill., left for New York City, where she was to reign as the "harvest queen of the world's fair."

She is shown in Chicago before entraining for New York.

The history of Iowa is full of remarks about weather conditions. Marquette and Joliet, Lewis and Clark, Zebulon M. Pike, Albert M. Lea, John C. Fremont and scores of others have left interesting accounts of the weather and scenery.

As a health measure and perhaps a source of information for prospective settlers, the United States war department required army surgeons at military posts on the frontier to keep diaries of the weather and not the characteristics of the climate.

Old Records
As a result, records in the Council Bluffs area go back to 1820 while those at Rock Island run back to 1824. Though this data was incomplete and probably not very accurate it constitutes the beginning of official weather service in Iowa.

Theodore S. Parvin seems to have been the first to keep a systematic record of climatological facts. On Dec. 1, 1838, he commenced his weather journal at Burlington continuing it until 1873, 21 years at Muscatine and 14 years at Iowa City.

He took daily readings of the thermometer and barometer, noted the direction and the velocity of the wind and tabulated the hours of cloudiness and sunshine and similar data. His average temperatures during the first 10 years do not differ greatly from those of the last 5 years.

Five Stations Appear
After the National Weather service was established in 1870 five fully-equipped stations were located in Iowa—at Davenport in 1872, Keokuk in 1873, Dubuque in 1873, Des Moines in 1878 and Sioux City in 1889.

Some individuals such as Prof. Gustavus Hinrichs of the University of Iowa believed a larger number of stations should be provided. Hinrichs accordingly enlisted a large force throughout the state and condensed their findings in a short statement which he mailed to the daily newspapers.

In 1878 the general assembly appropriated \$1,000 a year for this work. Gradually, however, the expanding federal weather stations dominated the scene and the role played by the state became less important.

Youth Loses Legs
MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad locomotive as he pedaled home from work on his bicycle last night, Norman Smith, 16, telegraph messenger boy, lost both legs. One leg was severed below the knee by the engine wheels, the other so badly crushed amputation was necessary.

men had received aid from the communist party. Shoemaker asked whether the "communist party was beneficial or detrimental to the labor movement as a whole."

"I don't know," Bridges replied thoughtfully. "I've known instances where the communist policy, if carried out to its logical conclusion, would be detrimental. In other instances I would say it would be beneficial. The communist members of our union have generally been good union men and generally fought for democratic trade union principles."

Shoemaker asked whether the good factors outweighed the bad. "When you put it that way," Bridges replied, "the good the communist party does would outweigh the bad."

Inter-Playground Swim Meet, Scheduled Today at City Park, Provides Varied Competition

Three Play Units To Be Represented In Aquatic Contest



Eileen Stopher

Diving, relay swimming and free style competition are scheduled for the inter-playground swim meet which starts at 10:30 this morning in the Big Dipper pool at City park and concludes the summer playground aquatic program.

Iowa City boys and girls registered on the three playgrounds, Horace Mann, Henry Sabin and Longfellow, are eligible to participate in the meet. Swimmers are asked to be on hand at 10 o'clock when the pool opens.

Playground award ribbons will be given to winners of first, second and third places, with team points credited on the basis of five points for first place, three for second and one for third.

Those participating from each playground will compete as a team. Girls and boys events will be run separately and competition will be divided into classes, A, B, C, for those between the ages of 13 and 15 inclusive.

Gene Trowbridge, director of the recreation center and supervisor of the playgrounds, announced that competition would be held in the following order: Girls' free style race, class B; Girls' dive for distance, class A; Boys' dive for distance, class A; Girls' free style race, class A; Girls' dive for distance, class B; Boys' free style race, class B; Girls' free style relay, class B; Girls' dive for distance, class B; Boys' low board diving, class A; Boys' low board diving, class B; Boys' free style relay, class A; Boys' free style relay, class B.

Local Couple Get License To Wed

Lester G. Stumps, 35, and Alma C. Wingerter, 27, both of Iowa City, received the only marriage license issued yesterday in the county clerk's office.

Iowa City To View Bonnets

Centennial Caravan From Washington Will Visit Here Tonight

Centennial sunbonnets and whiskers, but not those of local residents, will appear once more on the streets of Iowa City tonight, Charles A. Bowman, secretary of the chamber of commerce, revealed last night.

The visitors are coming from Washington, Ia., which is to begin the three-day celebration of its 100th birthday Tuesday.

Police will escort the caravan into the city at 8:30. A band with those included in the booster trip will stop in the 100 block on East Washington street and play a few selections.

Bigger Than Ever
IOWA STATE FAIR
Aug. 23 - Sept. 1

Paul WHITEMAN
AND HIS SWING BAND
IN PERSON
Aug. 31-Sept. 1

Queen of the REDHEADS
Glamorous Hollywood star, Susan Hayward, in person, picking best most beautiful redhead.
Aug. 27-28-29

RODEO
A thrilling night
Aug. 24-25-26

PREPAREDNESS SHOW
Cannon, gas masks, tank machine guns, latest equipment in national preparedness exhibit.

AMERICAN SNAKE LIVESTOCK SHOW
Thousands of snakes for \$75,000 in prizes. America's largest 4-H club show. Snake handling, farm equipment exhibit, women's exposition.

WORLD'S FAIR FIREWORKS
Every night
"Fireworks of Light" 30 bands and orchestra. Huge open-air circus.

FREE CAMP! 125 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL CAMP GROUNDS. FREE TO P.B.A.

She's 'Dictator'



Miss Alice Stevens

Comely Miss Alice Stevens has been named "dictator" of Disney, Okla.