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am with... salad... Hot Bread... rench Fried... es... Squash or... Peas... ven Desserts... -iced or Hot... Milk

5:30-8 P.M. HENDERSON... and Service

ior?

# PEACE OR WAR? Europe's Question Yet Unanswered

## The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cardinals Win  
Drub Phillies To Gain On Cincinnati  
(See Story, Page 3)

Partly Cloudy  
IOWA—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 186

# HOPE BRIGHTENS, FADES AGAIN

## HENDERSON TO CARRY BRITAIN'S ANSWER TO HITLER TODAY

### Poland Awaits Decision Of Diplomats; Declares She Has Done Her Part

#### Poles Show Confidence In British Stand

#### Rumors Circulate That Hitler Suggests Non-Aggression Pact

WARSAW, Aug. 26 (AP)—Warsaw waited and prayed through a day of drizzling rain today for diplomacy's decision in greater capitals that might break up the clouds of war.

The Poles declared they had done their part, consistent with honor, by agreeing to refrain from any hostile act if Germany also avoided "such act, direct or indirect."

President Moscicki in a message to President Roosevelt, agreed to a suggestion for conciliation of the German-Polish quarrel.

Interest was focused tonight on the conversations between Hitler and Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, and the impression in Polish circles was that Germany has been impressed by the firm stand of the western powers and Poland.

#### 'General Proposals'

Official circles said the Polish government had been informed by Great Britain concerning the Hitler-Henderson talks and that the main object of these talks was one of "general proposals" concerned only with British-German relations.

This led to rumors here that Hitler had submitted a non-aggression pact to Britain. Responsible circles declared they were "completely confident that Britain's reply to Hitler's proposals would not harm Polish interests in the slightest manner."

The popular Polish view here tonight was that Hitler, by summoning Henderson, had indicated that his basic policy was one of "intimidation" and that his reported interest now in negotiations must be regarded as "weakening."

#### Hitler's Aim Clear

"It is obvious," it was stated in responsible circles, "that Hitler wants to create the impression he has withheld war at the last moment because of his interest in peace."

The Polish telegraph agency reported that for the last two days, there were 34 cases of violation of Polish frontiers by German airplanes.

The bulk of flights over Polish prohibited areas allegedly took place near Gdynia and Silesia. Continuing reports of new border incidents, fraught with the danger of touching off other violence, kept tension high.

Crowds quickly brought out special editions with accounts of the incidents, including: **Alleged Killings**

German soldiers hidden in a forest at the east Prussian frontier allegedly killed one Polish guard, wounded another; German authorities closed several frontier routes, including the Zbanszyn passage on the highway from Berlin to Warsaw.

Fifty men with guns allegedly crossed the frontier at Mosty Slaskie, tried to drive a locomotive back to Cadca, in Slovakia, but were repulsed by frontier guards. Prayers for "peace and country" (See POLAND, Page 6)

#### Will Hitler Take These Next?



This Central Press map of Poland and surrounding nations shows many of the Polish cities in the areas which Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler hopes to add to Germany. They include such important cities as Thorn, Posen and Katowice in western Poland and Lemberg in southeastern Poland.

#### Reasons For Pact Disclosed

Differences Brought Deadlock in 3-Way Russian Conference

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (AP)—Soviet War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshiloff declared tonight that Russia had concluded its non-aggression pact with Germany "among other reasons" because the Russian-British-French military staff talks "had reached a deadlock in view of insuperable differences."

These differences, Voroshiloff said, were over a Soviet demand that Soviet troops be permitted to pass through Polish territory.

He said the British and French missions disagreed with the Russian view that such permission was essential to Russia's aiding France and Britain, and that Poland "openly declared that it does not need and will not accept military assistance of the U.S.S.R."

The question of supplying raw and war materials to Poland, Voroshiloff said, was a "matter of commerce" and not a subject for inclusion in a military pact.

#### Hungary Counters Rumanian Offer

BUDAPEST, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Hungarian government, rejecting Rumania's offer of a non-aggression pact, countered tonight with a proposal that the two countries negotiate a treaty for guaranteeing the rights of their racial minorities.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 26 (AP)—Salvagers seeking to raise the \$4,000,000 submarine Squalus and her 26 dead crewed the craft's high induction valve today and predicted she might be brought to the surface late tomorrow or Monday.

Leaks around torpedo tubes were discovered when air was pumped into the hull after the valve was closed, and a pump was set up immediately on the deck of the salvage ship Falcon to draw out tons of water remaining in the craft.

### Crisis At A Glance

By The Associated Press  
BERLIN—Nazi party's Sept. 2 "day of peace" congress at Nuernberg called off; decision dampens optimism; Hitler reported negotiating with Britain on compromise.

LONDON—Cabinet gets message from Hitler and plans meeting Sunday when ambassador will fly to Berlin with reply; special meeting of parliament expected Monday.

PARIS—France replies promptly to Hitler proposals; reported telling Germany to negotiate directly with Poland as an equal; three more groups of soldiers called into service, raising total above 2,200,000.

ROME—Mussolini reported active in "last attempt to save peace," but fascists say negotiations must include Italian claims on France; military preparedness continues.

WARSAW—Poland waits for diplomacy's decision in other capitals, saying she has done her part in willingness to conciliate if Germany will.

WASHINGTON—Officials gain some hope for peace but maintain hour-by-hour study of developments abroad, working on plans for United States if war breaks out.

DANZIG—Defense forces string wire to East Prussian border, Free City set for week-end of uncertainty and suspense.

BUDAPEST—Hungary rejects Rumania's offer of non-aggression pact.

MOSCOW—War commissar says pact with Germany resulted partly from "insuperable differences" among Soviet, British and French military staffs over Russian demand that her troops be permitted to go through Poland.

TOKYO—Japan turns from Rome-Berlin axis to "splendid isolation"; cabinet shakeup expected.

#### RETURN TO REICH Danzig Prepares For Celebration

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug. 26 (AP)—Danzig's growing military establishments broadened its activity tonight and festive decorations and loud speakers were being installed for what many citizens believed was to be a celebration of "the return to the reich" with Adolf Hitler in the main role.

New defense barricades were thrown up in the west which faces Poland and the broad road leading to the east Prussian frontier apparently was receiving military touches for entry of German troops.

#### Ten Million Suffer After China Floods

TIENTSIN, China, Aug. 26 (AP)—Authorities tonight considered the possibility of a mass evacuation of all foreigners from the flooded north China area as the scope of the disaster increased.

They estimated that 10,000,000 persons already had suffered in the flood, setting this figure for those who were drowned, stricken with disease, starving or homeless.

Engineers estimated that a large section of north China, extending to the old bed of the Yellow river near Tsining in Shantung province, 250 miles southwest of here, was under flood water as other rivers overflowed to add to the devastation here.

Continuing rains brought mixed results, adding to the woe of sufferers in exposed places but providing nearly everyone with a little drinking water. Normal water facilities have been crippled for days.

Life here was desperate. All available men, haggard and unshaven, worked ceaselessly, while refugees continued to increase on the remaining perches provided by any dry object jutting above the water.

American officials stated all Americans were accounted for.

#### Sub May Be Raised Today

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 26 (AP)—Salvagers seeking to raise the \$4,000,000 submarine Squalus and her 26 dead crewed the craft's high induction valve today and predicted she might be brought to the surface late tomorrow or Monday.

Leaks around torpedo tubes were discovered when air was pumped into the hull after the valve was closed, and a pump was set up immediately on the deck of the salvage ship Falcon to draw out tons of water remaining in the craft.

### Reich Cancels Meeting At Nuernberg; France Stands Firm in Crisis

#### Washington Keeps Sharp Eye on Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Dispatches from abroad gave official Washington a measure of hope today that a European war might be averted, but there was no relaxation in the hour-by-hour study of developments abroad, or in the government's advance preparations for the steps this country will take if war breaks out.

#### President Awaits German Replies To Peace Pleas

President Roosevelt, still awaiting German replies to his two messages in behalf of peace, conferred with A. A. Berle, assistant secretary of state, and Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, regarding plans to meet the problems a war would present for this country.

#### No Word From Hitler

Neither the White House nor the state department had received any indications as to when, or whether, Adolf Hitler would reply to the president's peace appeals. It generally was assumed, however, that week-end developments would show whether Europe would be plunged into war or would settle its differences by negotiations.

#### War of Nerves

Potocki told reporters he thought recent German developments—the sudden stoppage of communication with the outside world and its unexplained resumption, the grounding of commercial planes and the call for German shipping to return home—were designed as another step in Hitler's "war of nerves."

#### Cruiser Leaves

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP)—The British cruiser Ajax departed hurriedly for home at 11 p.m. last night. The sailing order came while dinner was being served aboard with the British ambassador as guest of honor.

#### CABINET CHANGES Japanese To Become Isolationists

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (AP)—A day of intense political activity was said to have cleared the way for a reshuffle of the Japanese cabinet following close upon the government's decision to turn away from the Rome-Berlin axis to a position of "splendid isolation."

Domei, Japanese news agency, predicted an emergency cabinet session early next week, possibly Monday, to consider reorganization.

The government protested to Berlin against the signing of the German-Soviet Russia non-aggression pact.

#### Hearst Chicago Papers Merge

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Chicago Herald and Examiner carried an announcement tonight that, effective Monday, it would be merged with the Evening American under the title of the Chicago Herald-American, an afternoon and Sunday newspaper.

The Herald and Examiner, one of Chicago's two morning newspapers, and the American are members of the William Randolph Hearst newspaper chain.

As a result of the merger, the Chicago Tribune will be the city's only morning daily.

A strike against the Herald and Examiner and the American was called last December 5 by the Hearst units of the Chicago newspaper guild and has not been settled.

H. Richard Sellar, international representative of the American Newspaper Guild, said tonight "the strike against Hearst will continue no matter how they switch names or editions, until a fair settlement is reached."

The Herald and Examiner has been published as a tabloid during week-days since Sept. 4, 1938. The Herald was purchased by Hearst and merged with the Examiner May 2, 1918.

#### British Cabinet Meets in Long Night Session

By The Associated Press  
Europe's outlook for peace darkened early today as Fuehrer Hitler announced a sudden cancellation of his great Nazi party congress at Nuernberg, which was to have opened next Saturday.

The move, announced in Berlin shortly before midnight, followed dispatch of the French reply to the Fuehrer's peace proposals. France was reported to have told Hitler firmly that she has given her guarantee to Poland and intends to make good.

If Germany wants a peaceful solution, she must negotiate a settlement directly with Poland as an equal power, France was reported to have informed the Fuehrer.

Meanwhile Britain delayed replying to the Hitler message, brought to London by airplane Saturday by the British ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson. Hitler was reported to have demanded a straight "yes" or "no" reply to his proposals.

The British cabinet met late last night in framing an answer, and Henderson was expected to take it back to Berlin today. It was reported Prime Minister Chamberlain had decided to call parliament into special session on Monday.

The Nuernberg congress cancellation was not explained, but the inference was that Germany was dissatisfied with the reaction of France and Britain to the Hitler proposals.

It seemed obvious in Berlin that Nazi and government leaders figured on being too busy in the coming weeks to participate in a party convention.

Berlin reports said Hitler appeared to have been all ready to strike against Poland early Saturday, but decided suddenly late Friday upon another course, after which he called in the French and British ambassadors, along with the Italian and Japanese, and gave out his peace terms.

This was interpreted in London (See CRISIS, Page 6)

### English End Leisure To Prepare for War

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Englishmen gave up their cherished Saturday afternoon leisure today to push defense precautions, which included a plan to kill all dangerous animals and snakes in the London zoo in the event of war.

Scores of valuable but carnivorous animals will be shot immediately if war breaks out, zoo officials said, while the population of the reptile and insect houses will be gassed. Some of the more valuable animals are being evacuated including an Okapi, a Grevy's zebra valued at \$2,500.

No one has offered to board the gorillas.

The Thames emergency river service was organized today. In the event of war motor boats will patrol 13 districts of the river that winds through London. They will carry doctors and nurses to care for air raid wounded, and fire-fighting and salvage equipment.

Other precautions in London and the countryside: The historic stained glass windows of Canterbury cathedral were removed and buried in the surrounding countryside.

The jewel house at the tower of London, Windsor castle and Kensington palace were officially closed until further notice.

Children were summoned to schools where teachers explained evacuation plans. Teachers will be held in readiness tomorrow and a full dress rehearsal of evacuation is set for Monday.

All day long, Germans packed the Liverpool street railway station enroute to Harwich for the channel crossing. They were obeying their government's order that they return home immediately.

One section of the Bakerloo subway line has been closed and although there was no official announcement, it is believed it will be converted into an air raid shelter.

Businesses continued to leave the city. One firm's 2,000 employees spent the hot, bright day packing.

Children still made up 60 per cent of the railroad traffic to the country. Many of them traveled alone with identification tags on their clothes, with the name of the relative or friend to whom they were being sent.

Just the same it wasn't all war. The football season opened and for 90 minutes at least thousands of Englishmen forgot there was anything more important in the world than the winning score.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939

Clean Rooms For Students

IN ANTICIPATION of the arrival of students, houses, walls and furniture are putting on new coats of paint. Rooms are being cleaned and redecorated and living quarters for students are presenting their most attractive faces.

In these days of bold competition the owner with the best to offer gets the best results. So it is that those owners of student dwellings who make them the most presentable attract sufficient students to make the scheme a profitable one.

After all when a student comes to the university, and many come from such distances they don't get home during the year, he wants a comfortable and home-like atmosphere.

The complaint that students don't take good care of their rooms may be attributed to the fact too many rooms have nothing to make the extra effort a joy. Pencil marked walls with spots on the ceiling where tennis balls have been bounced, gummed labels on side walls where etchings have been pasted and finger marked furniture are far from inviting.

There are only a few weeks left before the rush for rooms begins. A majority of house owners have already begun their special clean-up, paint-up campaign.

Of course something must be said, too, on behalf of the home owners, who sometimes are unfortunate enough to acquire student roomers to whom even clean, bright rooms are no inducement to neatness and cooperation.

Christmas For The 1939 Kids

BASED ON THE actual current sales of leading tenants a sharp increase in wholesale toy business for the late fall and holiday trade has been forecast by Percy Wilson, managing director of the Merchandise Mart and vice president of Marshall Field and company.

With the wholesale toy demand just beginning to open up the biggest percentage gain is in the doll carriage field where sales are running about double last year's totals. While the little girls will be more devoted to their dolls their little brothers will show an increasing interest in cast iron toys.

Comment was made that big department stores were coming through with order confirmations much more freely than at this time last year.

Slowest of all divisions was games which are breaking even in sales in comparison with last year. Lack of any new 1939 game to repeat the success of one last year was blamed for this year's lag.

So it looks like more dolls and iron toys and less games will fill the Christmas socks this year.

Courtesy Week: 1939 Style

THIS IS COURTESY week when the golden rule comes out of hiding and "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is the current slogan.

Autoists give pedestrians a chance to make it across the street even though the light has changed; chivalrous men help women with babies alight from motor buses and cross thoroughfares; young men are a bit kinder

to elderly ladies; children are more courteous to their playmates; in general, everyone takes the week to heart and follows its precepts.

But courtesy week, like safety week, fire prevention week and the other weeks devoted to worthwhile projects never quite accomplish what they set out to do.

A week is too short a time to inculcate courtesy into the habits of life. It is true the roots of courtesy should be learned in the home, but in too many instances they are not. And it's mighty difficult for a man not accustomed to it to rise when a lady enters a room or for a young lady to rise when an elderly person comes into her presence. But real courtesy goes beyond the formal rules of Emily Post.

Courtesy is the sum total of all man's good habits. Kindness, thoughtfulness, honesty, loyalty and sociability are but a few of them.

Young people especially can profit from extra devotion this week to the principles of courtesy and carry them through this whole year as a major subject of study. And any idea that courtesy is old fashioned should be quickly booted out.

What heart is so hard kindness cannot soften it or whose memory so brief loyalty is not prized?

A University For Two Americas

ESTABLISHMENT in Puerto Rico of an inter-American university is proposed by Secretary Ickes. Recommendations and a tentative outline for developing the proposed institution are included in a report compiled by Ickes and his committee.

Of the six special service units recommended for inclusion in the program, one already is in existence. This is a school of tropical medicine for which increased support and enlargement is asked.

The other units would be a graduate school of tropical agriculture, a graduate school of economics and business, an institute of languages, literature and history of the Americas, an institute of law and a tropical fishery research laboratory.

These units would constitute the inter-American institution of the University of Puerto Rico.

Responsibility for the venture would have to be undertaken largely by the United States government with assistance from private foundations and individuals and from universities throughout the Americas. But it seems the sums expended would be returned in the contributions the students make in the fields in which they specialize.

Any proposed educational program should go deep these days into the hearts of all men and women as against the thoughts of alliances and war.

Just when we are about to be convinced that no one wins by gambling an Illinois man buys a \$2 daily double ticket and gets \$10,772 back.

Two homing pigeons wound up in a dead heat after a 115-mile race in Canada. Maybe each just wanted to keep the other company.

Will America Go To Europe?

AS EUROPE heads for another tense September, pessimism grows throughout the United States regarding this country's ability to stay neutral if another European war should come.

A recent survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that today the general belief is that America will take sides eventually in any fight involving the axis and the allies. Three out of four persons interviewed believed if there were a war in Europe Americans would be drawn in. The middle west in greatest numbers held this opinion.

It was just 25 years ago this month while the Kaiser's troops were wheeling across Belgium that President Wilson urged his fellow citizens to be neutral "in thought as well as in action." But today's institute survey shows that the present generation of Americans have little faith in their ability to remain neutral.

Despite the general feeling that American "neutrality" would not last long—or that this country would be drawn in regardless of such a policy—the institute survey shows that only relatively few Americans think the United States would send troops across the Atlantic as they did in 1917. Instead the people seem to believe supplies useful in war would be America's contribution. This is a survey too important to be simply assigned a number.

THE BOOK PARADE

A Historic Attempt at Utopia

THE BOOK. "The Gladiators," a story of Caesar's time, full of irony, the most extraordinary of historic attempts at Utopia. A timeless novel with modern implications. Published in New York by MacMillan at \$2.50.

THE AUTHOR. Arthur Koestler, has had varied and exciting experiences as a journalist. In 1936, as special correspondent for the London News Chronicle in the Spanish Civil War, he was captured and sentenced to death, but later was released.

THE REVIEWER. Edward Mannion.

The majority of novelists writing today are not like the girl in the verse, either very very good or very very bad. Taking the group as a whole one can say that they resemble most other professionals in their tendency toward the average, sort of a good-bad status as it were. If you remember this, it is not difficult to praise "The Gladiators" by Arthur Koestler. It's an absorbing book if no masterpiece.

Making his background the first century B.C. in the years immediately preceding Julius Caesar's ascension to power, the author has written a novel of the slave rebellion under Spartacus. The revolt had a modest beginning. Angered by the bloodthirsty desire of the crowds for group combat, 70 gladiators escaped into the country from their stable in Rome. Spartacus, a young Thracian slave, found himself at the head of a constantly swelling horde. Like a snowball, the farther it rolled the larger it grew. On every side malcontents rushed to join until finally the little band of 70 became a plundering force numbering thousands.

So far—so good. The author has obviously done considerable reading in the memoirs of the period. Of course it is difficult to know



ARTHUR KOESTLER

how closely he sticks to documented evidence and how much is fictional invention. At any rate the early pages ring with enough historical accuracy to remind one agreeably of Wilkin's "And So Victoria," and, in a kindly mood, of "A Tale of Two Cities."

Later chapters, however, bring trouble, both for the rebelling slaves and the critical reader. It had been the idealistic dream of the young leader to build a sun state, a communal brotherhood of towns. Other men have had this vision. But an eyebrow may be raised at the claim of the publisher and of at least one daily critic that Arthur Koestler has added "a new and stirring chapter" to the history of Utopian thought. Neither in a scientific, practical way or by vividness or daring does the sun city approach those communistic commonwealths of Thomas Moore, Campanella, Rousseau, or Bacon. The sun city fell as it began, overnight and in general confu-

sion. "The Gladiators" has its swiftly moving narrative to recommend it rather than any commendable drawing of character. While one hardly expects in a novel of action of this sort any great subtlety of characterization, it is surely desirable that the more important personages be able to repel the feeling of just having escaped from a wax works. This frozen, unreal quality is especially true of Spartacus. One is never quite sure whether the author intended him to be a symbol of social idealism, a real human being with faults and virtues, or a pre-Christian conception of a glamour boy. What happens, of course, is that the self-styled emperor becomes a combination of all three, the result being an electric individual of confusing though interesting mien.

Several of the minor figures seem to have the more sharply defined personalities. To form a critical judgement of the book is not too difficult. The work could never be called a literary event, but is provocative and definitely worthwhile. Pages dedicated to philosophical introspection are flecked with beauty; even those of brutality and violence hold a relentless fascination. Others, usually dealing with the aristocracy, read more like a novelized version of a movie—Cecil de Mille style—milk baths and all.

All one can do is overlook faults and be thankful for men willing to vision finer things and dream of the world as it ought to be.

At Your Public Library Balance your reading diet. Pach—Queer Thing, Painting, Colcord—Your Community. B. B.—Wild Lone. Moses—Gardening in the Shade. Nixon—Vagabond Voyaging. Atkins—Resources for Living. Phelps—Autobiography With Letters.

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — It seems to me that even captains who conquer cities could not have a tribute more sincere than the waves of cheers that greet Carl Hubbell every time he shows his close-cropped head at the Polo Grounds. Carl Hubbell is the greatest pitcher in the New York Giants' history in many decades. He is probably one of the all-time greats. Last year he underwent an operation on his crooked old soup-bone, and he looked for awhile as if he would have to hang up his glove. The boys began teeing off on Hub, knocking him out of there. But even in defeat the cheers he has received have been greater than any he ever was given in his heyday.

In recent weeks he has come back a long way. His old left arm is so crooked from throwing that famed screw-ball that he can't straighten it out. It is as gnarled and as twisted as the limb of an apple tree. But it has magic. The other day in a close game Hubbell ran down to the bull-pen to warm up. They were going to use him in relief. Suddenly a great roar went up. You thought it must be for the man who had just lashed out a triple. But it wasn't. It was for old Long Pants, who has given more and asked less, than any man you will find in the long, dusty list of Giant heroes.

When he pitches it is with a long, slow, deliberate, oily grace. He never fidgets. He simply uncoils and lets the ball float up to the plate, and when it floats it looks as large as a pumpkin. You think it would be impossible to miss it. But they do miss it. It does queer things in the air. Roy Stockton, the noted St. Louis sports writer, calls it a "butter-fly" curve. It flutters and twists in the air like a drunken wasp. Heywood Brown says he never saw any pitcher as graceful as Hubbell.

The most exciting moments I have had in watching baseball games for many years were those blistering duels between Hubbell and Dizzy Dean. Usually they went into extra innings. Sometimes Ditz won, sometimes Hub. Usually the score was two to one. Ditz had his speed and his famous "fog" ball, and Hubbell his twisting, butterfly curve. Hubbell says that standing at the plate he has often admired Ditz's fast one because it "hums like a quail." Hubbell is the only pitcher in baseball that Dean has ever had any respect for.

In one of those duels, a crucial game late in the pennant race, the game rolled into the tenth inning nothing-to-nothing. Dizzy was magnificent. Suddenly Dick Bartell drove a ball into left-center field for a triple. There was no one out. Ditz shook off his teammates who began to cluster around him as they always do when a pitcher is in trouble, and retired the side on five pitched balls, leaving Bartell stranded. In the next innings Leo Durocher, then playing shortstop, dropped a cheap, Chinese pop fly into the right field stands for a home run, and Hubbell was beaten. Two weeks later, in St. Louis, Hubbell and Ditz were again facing each other in one of those desperate, tense duels. It was one-to-one in the ninth inning. The Giants had a man on third base, with one out. Hubbell came to bat. He dropped a short fly into center field, and the runner on third came plunging into the plate, a split-second ahead of Terry Moore's bullet-like throw — and Ditz was beaten. That's the way those games always went, heart-breakers right up to the last moment. When Hubbell went to Memphis to have his left arm operated on, and when the "fog" went out of Dizzy's fast one, something went out of baseball that may never be seen again.

Stewart Says

There's Talk of Edward Stettinius For White House

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 — Edward R. Stettinius seems like an odd individual to be presidentially mentioned. Nevertheless he's quite a bit talked about in Washington as a White House suitability, even if not, as much as a probability—not yet, anyway. Just what ticket, if any, he'd run on isn't at all clear. Nobody appears to have a definite idea as to his party politics. He was one of President Hoover's chief advisers in the early days of the depression. Now he's chairman of President Roosevelt's recently created war resources board. A multi-millionaire and a steel magnate, he doesn't exactly look like a personality to appeal to liberal-minded folk.

New Dealerish All the same, he's a very public spirited industrialist. Certainly President Roosevelt wouldn't have picked him to head his war resources organization if he hadn't considered him more or less in sympathy with new deal policies, which are advertised as liberal. One would have thought that Bernard Baruch would be the logical choice for that job. But no; Stettinius got it.

As to his competency, there's no question about it. And boosters for him argue that this is the time, if ever there was, when a thoroughly enlightened big business man is needed in the executive mansion. In this chat I suspect that I discern a tendency in the direction of a benevolent dictatorship. I surmise that Mr. Stettinius' supporters have in the back of their heads a kind of coalition presidential candidate—a chap who'd be acceptable alike to republicans and democrats, to liberals and conservatives, to capital and labor, and who'd make a corking good manager likewise. It's the same old thing.

It's been recognized that a nice, decent, kindly despotism is the acme of efficiency. The difficulty is to keep a despotism nice, decent and kindly. It's tendency is to get ugly, crooked and generally inefficient as time passes. At least that's what history tells us. A despotism under Ed Stettinius undoubtedly would be lovely while "Stet" lasted. Then maybe some Louisiana administration would get into power. It surely would ultimately. It always has worked out thus, finally.

Ed Stettinius' Ancestry Ed Stettinius' origin is Swedish obviously. Those names, ending in "ius" all are Swedish. Ole, a Swede, has a son. His son's name is Olson. Or his name is Jan. His son's name is Janson, or, as we call it, Johnson. Or his name is Haaken, Haakenson or Hawkinson. But now and then some notable Swede is entitled to a name of his own; so they give him a Latin termination.

Suppose his Pa's name was Stettin. Then his name is Stettinius. I once knew a Swede whose old man name was Frestad. Accordingly, his name was Frestadius. They call 'em "title names." Obviously Ed Stettinius dates back to the nobility. He's a rich man's son (Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.) who has made good. "But as the old story has it: 'Which camp, Macedonia? Speak or die!'"

Is Ed a new dealer or an anti? When the field is full of conflicting candidates, a dark horse's chances are good. But he's got to be on one side or the other. Archeologists reveal that western plains Indians, in ancient times, were expert at brewing beer. What's this—"Foam on the Range?"

Man spends one-third of his life asleep. Maybe life, after all, is just a dream. Or, at least, 33 per cent of it. That western hen must know just how British subjects in China feel. A lightning bolt stripped her of her feathers. With the increase in air transport speed the vacationer of the future may have a hard time deciding whether to spend his week end in Singapore or just take a short run down to Buenos Aires.

occurs where there is crowding and mingling of children from different households—i.e., school. It can be prevented by individual immunization. Quarantine, tried for decades, had no effect. Successful treatment by antitoxin reduced the death rate from 74 ratio to 15. But this was not prevention and at 15 the death rate stuck until the introduction of toxoid. This is given hypodermically—one or two doses—to a child over a year old, and will produce immunity in six weeks. It is recommended that this be repeated at school age. This immunity lasts a lifetime. Parents of children entering school for the first time this fall are urgently recommended to cooperate with authorities in bringing about universal immunization.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

UP-AND-COMING bands of the younger generation are featured on the Fitch Summer Bandwagon heard each Sunday evening at 5:30 over the NBC-Red network.

Garry Morfit conducts the summer series. Listen this evening for a preview performance of another "big name band to be" in dance circles of the country.

FLORIDA will be saluted tonight on the "Musical Playhouse" program over CBS at 5:30 by a special Floridian medley played by Erno Rapee's orchestra.

Numbers include "State of Florida March" and "On Miami Shores." The program also features Jane Froman, mezzo-soprano and Jan Peerce, tenor.

ERNO RAPEE, maestro of the show, treasures yellow manuscript papers which represent the first compositions he created when a boy musician in Budapest.

Framework for a new screen actor's guild show to replace "The Circle" is being built by agency representatives for Gulf. The fall release will be a half-hour presentation.

HAROLD ROME, composer of the hit songs in "Pins and Needles," and the Bob Crosby and Blondie sponsor are reported in a huddle over a deal for Rome to do a series of musical satires on Benny Goodman's Camel Caravan.

A soft drink concern is reported interested in a half hour show starring Al Jolson.

ALEC TEMPLETON, summer replacement star for Fibber McGee and Molly, has more than tripled his earnings in the past few months besides moving to the top of the list as one of America's major concert personalities.

How glaciers which changed the face of the earth thousands of years ago have affected our lives today will be shown in today's episode of "The World is Yours" drama at 2:30 this afternoon over NBC-Red. Materials for the broadcast come from the Smithsonian institute in Washington, D. C.

THE LAST PROGRAM In the series of summer concerts from the Lucerne International music festival in Switzerland will be presented this afternoon at 2 o'clock over NBC-Red.

The Sistine Chapel choir, directed by Dom Lorenzo Perosi, music to wear gas masks while playing —to become accustomed to their use. And, besides, that ought to cut down on the cussing, too.

We'll know Chamberlain's appeasement program is really taking effect when we see a picture of Hitler and Mussolini carrying rolled-up umbrellas. Junior says he'd hate to be a gold fish—because thought out its life it's Saturday night. In England golfers are urged

to wear gas masks while playing —to become accustomed to their use. And, besides, that ought to cut down on the cussing, too.

JOHNNY GREEN, maestro of the "Johnny Presents" program series, will be featured on today's "So You Think You Know Music" heard over CBS at 2 this afternoon.

The second presentation of a program revived last week after more than 10 years off the air will be heard this afternoon at 3 o'clock over NBC-Red. It's the Enna Jettick Melody time.

DON'T FORGET to listen to the Electronic orchestra in its initial broadcast over NBC-Red at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The 12-piece group is composed entirely of electrically amplified instruments. Raymond Scott has written some special music for the orchestra.

What with speeches by visiting Grouch clubbers, warnings of dire things to come in the way of nocturnal visitors and other troubles, Jack Lescouille and the Grouch clubbers spend the broadcast this afternoon at 4:30 over NBC-Red keeping their fingers crossed during the ceremonies co-incident with the opening of the Grouch club Croak Creek summer camp.

Dagwood Bumstead decided to go in for muscle building and physical culture during the weekly "Blondie" broadcast tomorrow night at 5:30 over CBS.

THE REACTION of Blondie, Baby Dumpling and Daisy to Dagwood's efforts to become another Sandow assure listeners a hilarious half-hour. Billy Arty provides the musical background for the show.

James Melton on the Ford Summer hour at 7 o'clock tonight over CBS will sing "Villa," "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie," "The Hills of Home," and, with the chorus, "Only a Rose."

AMONG THE BEST For Sunday 12:30—University of Chicago Roundtable, NBC-Red. 4:30—Gateway to Hollywood, CBS. 5:30—Fitch Summer bandwagon, NBC-Red. 6—Chase and Sanborn hour, NBC-Red. 7—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC-Red. 7—Ford Summer hour, CBS. 7—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC-Blue. 7:30—Walter Winchell, NBC-Blue. 8—Good Will hour, MBS. 8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, CBS. 9—Dance music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

Japanese bombing fewer Chinese cities—says a news item. That's natural — it's no fun bombing ruins. It's a lowly vegetable, indeed, these days, that doesn't annually have some very pretty girl named queen of it. It begins to look as though we'll have two Thanksgiving days. And, what interests Junior the more, two turkey dinners.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the summer session office, W-9, East hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 380 Sunday, August 27, 1939

General Notices

Library Hours From now through Sept. 20 the reading rooms in Macbride hall and library annex will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting director of Libraries

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: Friday, Sept. 22, 3 p.m. All examinations will be given in room 104, Schaeffer hall. H. O. LYTE

Landladies Notice All landladies expecting to keep student roomers this year and whose rooms have been approved should list their room vacancies at the housing service office, Old Capitol, on or before Aug. 25. Vacancies reported after that date may not appear on the list used by students who are seeking rooms. All landladies whose rooms have been approved previously but who

Summer Employment Men and women, students or non-students interested in earning board (three meals) during the summer, especially from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1, please register at the university employment bureau, old dental building, immediately. Most of these jobs, within university units—cafeterias, dormitories and the hospitals—occur at the meal hours. LEE H. KANN, Manager

Recreational Swimming The fieldhouse swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming from 2 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily during the three-week study period. D. A. ARMBRUSTER, in charge

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

Illustration of a woman and a man with text: 'It is a tradition in Kashmir that a good woman must wear a DIRTY DRESS— ONLY BAD WOMEN WEAR CLEAN DRESSES' and 'If a stag is seriously injured on one side, his antlers on the opposite side will be stunted!' and 'Moths destroy 200,000,000 worth of garments annually in the United States' and 'Pieces of pork as wedding gift symbols' and 'Czechoslovakia'.



# Miss Benson, Paul Hellwege To Wed Today

### Ceremony Planned For 4 o'Clock At Lutheran Church

At 4 o'clock this afternoon in the First English Lutheran church, Phoebe Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Benson, 831 N. Dodge street, will become the bride of Attorney Paul Hellwege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hellwege of Boone.

Miss Benson, who was graduated from the university in 1933, did graduate work here for one year. After a year's internship at the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich., Miss Benson was for two years on the staff of the department of nutrition of that hospital. Since August, 1937, she has been a member of the staff of the department of nutrition at the university here.

Attorney Hellwege received his B.A. degree from the university in 1936 and his J.D. from the university college of law in 1938. He is now practicing law in Boone where he is associated with Attorney W. W. Goodykowitz. The couple will live in Boone.

## Wed Yesterday



Picture above after their wedding yesterday morning in the rectory of St. Patrick's church here are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gewerth. Mrs. Gewerth is the former Vera Hromatko. The couple left after a wedding breakfast at the Munn tearoom for a trip to Chicago. They will make their home in Des Moines, where Mr. Gewerth will teach in East high school.

# Vera Hromatko, R. Gewerth Take Wedding Vows Here

### Couple To Live In Des Moines After Honeymoon

In a quiet ceremony yesterday at 9 a.m. in the rectory of St. Patrick's church in Iowa City, Vera Hromatko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hromatko of Okecheyand, and Raymond Gewerth of Iowa City were married. The Rev. Patrick J. O'Reilly officiated.

Attending the couple were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Morden of Des Moines. The bride wore a black velvet jacket ensemble with a white satin button-on blouse and black and white hat. Her accessories were of black and white. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow roses.

Mrs. Morden wore a black and white flowered silk dress with a black hat. Her corsage was of yellow roses and white baby's breath.

After the ceremony, 10 guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast at Munn's tearoom. A large yellow and white wedding cake centered the bride's table. A yellow, white and silver color scheme was used in the table decorations.

After the breakfast the couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago. They will make their home in Des Moines where Mr. Gewerth will

teach in East high school. Mrs. Gewerth has been teaching in the Horace Mann school here, and Mr. Gewerth has been principal at Roosevelt school here.

# Local Robbery Suspect Caught In Ottumwa

Jesse E. Weaver, escaped convict from the Michigan State reformatory who has been definitely identified as one of the two bandits who held up the Jones Standard service station in Iowa City July 8, was captured at Ottumwa Friday night.

Warrants for Weaver's arrest had been issued by Iowa City police as well as at Cedar Rapids and Ottumwa. The man is wanted for robberies in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The two bandits, Weaver and Farrell Lehigh, 18, were identified by Donald Deaton, station attendant, from pictures. They took \$50 in cash from the station and \$80 from a Muscatine trucker who drove into the station during the robbery.

Lehigh was captured earlier and returned to the Michigan reformatory.

# Two Divorce Suits Filed

### Number of Cases For September Term Of Court Reaches 32

The total number of divorce cases which will come up for hearing in the September term of district court was raised to 32 yesterday with the filing of two additional suits.

The new actions were filed by Bertha Kalous for separation from Ronald Kalous on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, and Beatrice Wright seeking separation from M. Erik Wright on the same grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalous were married Sept. 18, 1935 in Cedar Rapids, the petition states. The plaintiff asks temporary alimony "during pendency of litigation" in an amount to be fixed by the court. The plaintiff also asks \$50 suit money and permanent alimony "in an amount to be set by the court." Further, she asks possession of the household furniture and the right to resume her maiden name of Bertha Kadera. This suit was filed by Atty. William R. Hart.

Mrs. Wright asks in her suit the possession of her personal property and judgment of \$50 against the defendant for attorney fees and court costs. The petition states that the couple was married in New York City May 14, 1934. Atty. Robert L. Larson filed the petition.

It is expected that several more divorce suits will be filed within the next two weeks. Sept. 8 is the last date for filing cases for the September term of court which opens Sept. 18. The petition will report for duty Sept. 25.

# Near Normal Local Temperatures Rise Again

Still trying to recover from the recent cool spell, Iowa City temperatures yesterday again nearly reached the normal mark for the day, falling by only two degrees.

High temperature recorded for the day was 81 and the low mark was 68. This low mark represents the first time in several days that the low was above the normal low and it was 10 degrees above yesterday for the normal low was only 58.

The University of Iowa hydraulic department weather station reported no precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 7 o'clock last night.

# Y. M. C. A. Travelers Stop Here

### Fifty Boys on Last Lap of 6,676-Mile Western Trip



These are the two "traveling homes" of the 50 Rock Island, Ill., Y. M. C. A. boys who have spent the last 29 days traveling 6,676 miles through all of western United States and who stopped in Iowa City yesterday noon on the last lap of their sixth annual motor hike. The group carried all their own bedding, camping along the road and doing all their own cooking. At the extreme right of the picture standing on the ground is L. V. Burch, director of the trip and secretary of the Rock Island Y. M. C. A. The tour was of a

cooperative nature, each boy paying \$50. Mr. Burch said yesterday that each would have \$130 returned to him upon arrival home. Most of the boys are from Rock Island but six are from Davenport and four Moline Y. M. C. A. members made the trip sponsored by Camp Hauberg.

river highway, visiting Yellowstone National park on the way. The boys had been gone for 29 days. At the start each one paid \$50 to the trip director, L. V. Burch, secretary of the Rock Island Y. M. C. A.

Yesterday Mr. Burch said that upon arriving home each boy would be repaid \$130 of the original amount. The trip has been taken on a cooperative basis, each man carrying his own bed roll. The group would all camp out along the road each night traveling in two large trucks during the day.

They did all their own cooking during the trip, Mr. Burch said. Other motor hike trips have taken Rock Island boys throughout the west four times, around the east

and through Canada and down to the Gulf region of the south. During the time they stopped in Iowa City yesterday, several of the boys took time off to paint various names and figures on all parts of their two large trucks.

These included all the more important places they had visited, their total mileage, their names and other remarks.

One of the boys, when asked how he liked California on his first visit there, remarked, "We about froze there at nights and sometimes during the day."

Of the things they saw, one which was outstanding in the memory of all was the open air concert they heard and saw in the Hollywood bowl presented by Lily Pons.

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# University Graduate Student Studies History of Youth Hostel Movement

John Biesanz of Winona, Minn., graduate student at the University of Iowa who has hosted in all but one of the 18 European hostel countries in connection with the writing of his Ph.D. thesis on the youth hostel movement, is spending several days at American youth hostels headquarters, Northfield, Mass., studying the five year old history of the movement in this country.

Following graduation from the University of Chicago, Biesanz made a 14 month world tour on the Black Diamond line, gathering material at the national headquarters of the various countries in Europe, including a visit last month with Richard Schirrmann, the founder of the movement.

Biesanz mentioned in particular his overnights in Finnish hostels, and his admiration for the hostels of the Irish Free state which, to quote him, "seemed built of the life blood of the people," so evident was their state of poverty, and their eagerness to have hostels for their young people. While climbing a pyramid in Egypt, Biesanz met a group who, under the leadership of a

Frenchman, were making initial plans for a hostel group.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hamill, and daughter Jean, all of Iowa City, spent several weeks hoteling in England, France, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland and Holland previous to their attending the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam, July 24 to Aug. 2.

Mavis Hiltunen, 305 Fernon avenue, is spending a few days at the American Youth Hostel, Northfield, Mass., previous to hiking through part of the New England loop. Two hundred, nine hostels in the eight regions of the United States include a loop of five hostels north of Iowa City. For information regarding hoteling in this area, persons are asked to contact Miriam W. Taylor, 425 E. Jefferson street.

Other residents of Iowa City who are holders of AYH passes are Irene Bucholtz, 430 E. Market street; Prof. Elizabeth Halsey of the University of Iowa women's physical education department; Walter Rouzer Jr., 421 Ronalds street; Miss Taylor, and the Rev. Evans Wortley, 10 S. Gilbert street.

# Four Local Residents Journey to Davenport For Group Luncheon

Four local people attended a luncheon-bridge party given by members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority yesterday at the Outing club in Davenport.

Those from Iowa City who attended were Mrs. Kenneth Brinkhaus, Mary Louise Sheets, Shirley Hegg and Patricia Maruth.

Clare Walker, a member of the local active chapter, was the chairman in charge of yesterday's event.

# Cedar Rapids Cavaliers—All Girls

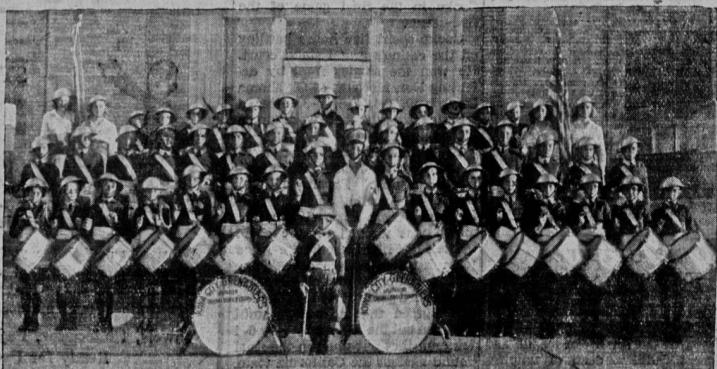


In competition for the first time this year, the newly organized Cedar Rapids Cavaliers all-girl drum and bugle corps will compete at the second annual Iowa City "Battle of Champions" Sept. 7. Another of the seven groups competing in the round-

robin tournament comes from Cedar Rapids—the Musketeers. The Boone Spanish Musketeers is another all-girl corps who will compete at the Iowa City event. The two all-girl groups and the Iowa City Grenadiers will compete in class B division while the other

four organizations are in class A. Corps which have been organized four years or more are in class A while newer groups are in class B. Organizations will come from Cedar Rapids, Boone, Newton, Des Moines and Chariton. Dave Thomas is in charge of the Iowa City event.

# The Iowa City Grenadiers—Hosts



Here are the Iowa City Grenadiers, hosts at the second annual Iowa City "Battle of Champions" to be at Shrader field Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. In the middle at the front of the picture is the group's drum-major, Bob Roth, and the smaller boy in front of Roth is

Kenneth Hay, assistant drum-major. At each end of the back row may be seen the four-girl color guard, the latest addition to the organization. This corps will compete in the class B field, having been organized less than four years. Five other junior

drum and bugle corps and one band will participate in the event which is Iowa City's part in the round-robin tournament among all corps entered. Each corps will parade through downtown Iowa City upon its arrival here if time permits.

# AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Grace Van Wormer, acting director of the university libraries, will leave today for a short vacation at her home in Central Point.

Floyd Mann, 14 N. Johnson street, is vacationing in Colorado.

James Bristol of Clinton was a business visitor in Iowa City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sidwell and son, Eddie, and daughter, Debbie, of Philadelphia, Pa., will arrive today to spend a week visiting in the home of Mr. Sidwell's mother, Mrs. E. H. Sidwell, 220 River street.

Virginia Sidwell, 220 River street, returned home recently from a two month vacation trip to California. She visited relatives in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Francisco. She also spent some time at the world's fair in San Francisco.

Joan Still of Des Moines is a guest in the home of Phyllis Hedges, 331 N. Van Buren street.

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ANN SHERIDAN-PAT O'BRIEN-JOHN PAYNE

GALE PAGE-FRANK MURPHY-Directed by Lloyd Bacon



PLUS: SNOW MAN'S LAND "CARTOON"—LATE NEWS—

# IOWA NOW!



wins countless more adorable new admirers as than ever as Al-Tony Kirby. Ice Sycamore

# LIONEL BARRYMORE

...in his most lovable role as Grandpa Vanderhof

# YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

CO-FEATURE Gail Patrick-Akim Tamiroff Anna May Wong



PLUS SHORTS—FIRST RUN NEWS

SUNDAY HOUSES FOR RENT nished Dial 6737. FOR RENT room down corated. Ac FOR RENT ment. Privi FOR RENT furnished Electric laundry automatic h FOR RENT chette frigeration. FOR RENT apartment Apt. No FOR RENT Sunn rooms, furn 232 Summit FOR RENT Dial 3891. APARTMENT South Clinto FOR RENT and apar- per month a FOR RENT nished gub bath. Priv reasonable. Dial 5175. FOR RENT unfurnished for one person. Dial 49 FOR RENT—house. Ad 5897. H. MOVING AN ing. Carey's ter Company. BLECHA T storage. Loc hauling. Dial FLOOR SAN ted work. Di WANTED— any. Shirts Dial 2246. Trailer trav growth in dep in 1937 the 900 coach tra 1938, there w latest reports exceed 1,000,00 The deepest found in dry a climate a s a gorge fast than rain and can fill it. During the

9	
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15	
24	25
30	31
33	
36	
38	

1. Rich part of milk  
2. Cheese made in Holland  
3. Intercjection  
4. Flower receptacle  
5. Small rodents  
6. River in South America  
7. Single unit  
8. Old stone  
9. Bone  
10. Golf mound  
11. Porcelain ware  
12. Mental image formed by successive precepts of like objects  
13. Uncle (Scotch)

# IOWAN WANT ADS

## FOR RENT HOUSES and APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. First Floor. Dial 6737.

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED 2 room downstairs apt. Newly decorated. Adults. Dial 4998.

FOR RENT — 2 ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath. Dial 5433.

FOR RENT — 2-3-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartments. Close in. Electric refrigeration, stoves, laundry privileges, private bath, automatic heat. Dial 9681.

FOR RENT — ROOM AND KITCHENETTE for lady. Electric refrigeration. Dial 6402.

FOR RENT — Attractive furnished apartment — adults. 308 N. Clinton, Apt. No. 1.

FOR RENT — BURLINGTON and Summit apts. Two and four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 232 Summit St. Dial 7193 or 9184.

FOR RENT — APARTMENT. Dial 3891.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — 125 South Clinton.

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

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

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.

FOR RENT — 6 ROOM MODERN house. Adults preferred. Dial 5997.

**HAULING**  
MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING. Carey's Delivery and Transfer Company. Dial 4290.

**BLECHA TRANSFER AND STORAGE.** Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

**FLOOR SANDERS**  
FLOOR SANDING. GUARANTEED work. Dial 2012.

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

Trailer travel had its greatest growth in depression years. Early in 1937 there were about 150,000 coach trailers; by the end of 1938, there were 300,000 trailers; latest reports say numbers will exceed 1,000,000 in 1939.

The deepest river gorges are found in dry countries. In such a climate a stream will deepen a gorge faster at the bottom than rain and atmosphere action can fill it.

During the World war spies are said to have sent their respective intelligence services more weather information than any other type of news.

Chinese parents always bury a doll with a twin child to deceive the dead child and make him think his twin is with him, so that he will not haunt the live twin.

It is against United States senate rules to mention a fellow senator or any congressman by name.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — LARGE ROOM. New Maple furniture, twin beds, comfortable chairs, desk, radio, hot water, shower. Entertaining privileges. Dial 4786.

FOR RENT — ONE ROOM. BUSINESS man or couple. 529 E. Burlington.

FOR RENT — ROOM FOR GIRLS. Dial 6431.

COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR rent in private home. Business man preferred. Dial 2370.

FOR RENT — MODERN SLEEPING room. Nicely furnished. Hot water. Garage. Dial 7568.

FOR RENT — MODERN, LARGE room furnished apartment. Garage. 815 N. Dodge.

## HOME FURNISHINGS

FURNITURE, DRAPERIES AND Slipcovers made to order. Dorothy Davis, 116½ E. College. Dial 4614.

## PLUMBING

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

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

## REPAIRING

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairs of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4640.

## MOVING

Long distance and general Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage.

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TRANSFER & STORAGE DIAL 9696

## STORAGE

STORAGE AND TRANSFER Local and long distance moving. Reduced rates to Pacific Coast, pool cars. Fireproof Warehouse. Dial 7721.

IOWA CITY TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

### POPEYE



### COMPLAINTS, EH? MORE COMPLAINTS? -- THE FARMERS DO NOT LIKE THE WEATHER?



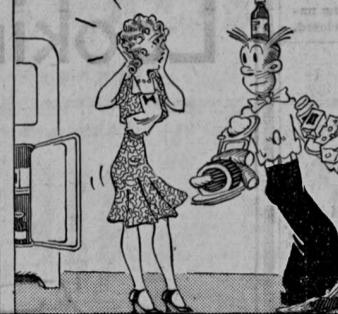
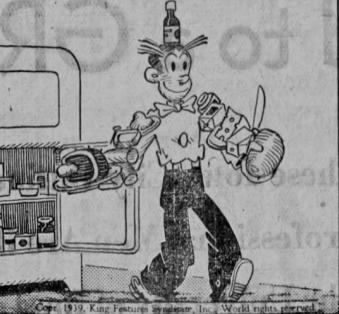
### WELL, I DON'T MAKE THE WEATHER, I ONLY PREDICT IT



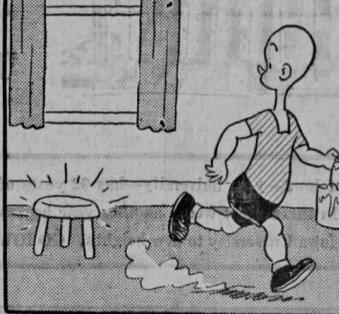
### YES, A VERY BAD COUGH



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



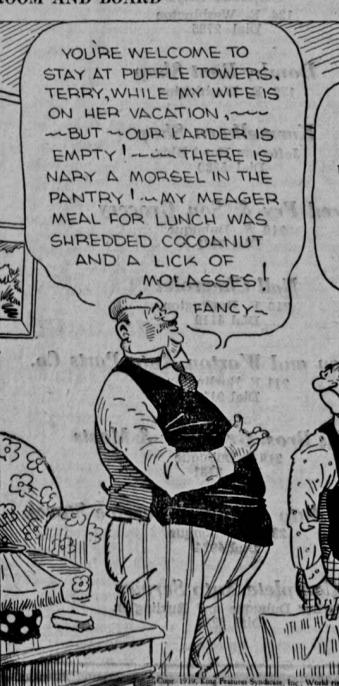
### ETTA KETT



### 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	
33		34				35	
36						37	
38						39	

- ACROSS
- 1 Rich part of milk
  - 5 Cheese made in Holland
  - 9 Interjection
  - 10 Flower receptacle
  - 11 Small rodents
  - 12 River in South America
  - 13 Single unit
  - 14 Old
  - 15 Precious stone
  - 20 Bone
  - 21 Golf mound
  - 22 Malt beverage
  - 24 Eastern state (abbr.)
  - 26 Light metal
  - 30 Anoint
  - 32 Metallic rock
  - 33 "A" in time saves nine
  - 35 Immerse
  - 36 The color beige
  - 37 Ancient rock
  - 38 Kind of tobacco
  - 39 Yearns
  - 9 Masculine name
  - 16 Size of coal
  - 17 Norse goddess of death
  - 18 Male sheep
  - 19 High priest of Israel
  - 23 Adequate
  - 24 Attundinizes
  - 25 The letter H
  - 27 Goddess of dawn (Vedic myth)
  - 28 In-ites
  - 29 Reward
  - 31 Coin of Italy
  - 34 Pull at strenuously
  - 35 Ugly old woman
- Answer to previous puzzle
- POSTHASTE  
PIXIE LOOC  
I LEX POD OH  
SAN HOW FRA  
TU POST JEER  
A NITMAN L  
CHUB EAR EA  
HUB ART CAT  
IT SHY LAVA  
O OHO RAVEN  
PLAYMATES

# 'Black Laddie' Wins Baby Beef 1st Prize

## George Hopley, 18-Year-Old Owner, Happy

### Howard Yoder Shows Class Champion In 4-H Competition

Howard Yoder of Iowa City showed the champion purebred baby beef in the class for "produce of former 4-H club purebred beef heifer" at the Iowa state fair yesterday, The Associated Press reported last night.

Johnson county won third place in the county exhibit of five head of mixed breeds in the 4-H competition, first and second places going to Madison and Jones counties respectively.

DES MOINES, Aug. 26 (AP)—A thick, close-coupled Angus calf, shown by George Hopley, 18-year-old Atlantic youth, today was crowned the grand champion baby beef of the 1939 Iowa state fair.

The purple ribbon winner, called "Black Laddie" by his brilliantly attired master, weighs 1,150 pounds.

Judges selected another Angus entry, shown by Earl Dobson of Pleasantville, as the 1939 reserve champion.

The judges, P. S. Shearer who heads Iowa State college's animal husbandry department, and Robert E. O'Connell of Ottumwa studied the finalists for 22 minutes before awarding the honors to the two black calves over the hereford and shorthorn entries.

The owner of "Black Laddie" is the son of Wayland Hopley, Atlantic cattle breeder. The youth was so overcome at his triumph that he was unable to talk to reporters.

There was nothing demure about his clothes, however. In the show ring he wore a red felt hat with a black band, a blue shirt with red stripes, and green slacks.

The decision of the judges was greeted with hand clapping and cheering from the hundreds of spectators. After the announcement, dozens of them entered the ring to punch the Black Laddie in the ribs and otherwise to check up to see if they agreed with the verdict.

After the excitement died down, young Hopley recovered his breath to say he planned to sell the steer at the annual four-H club auction at the close of the fair.

The other occasion on which he had been in "big time," he said, was when he showed a reserve champion at an A-K-S-A-B show in Omaha, Neb., three years ago.

## Poland--

(Continued from Page 1)

were conducted in special masses at numerous Catholic churches.

Newspapers hammered at the theme: "Poland is ready to meet any aggression on Polish soil with guns."

The government, undertaking air raid shelter construction in parks, ordered all householders to build individual shelters. Communities banded together to erect community shelters.

Profiteering was banned, and one shop closed for kiting prices, had this sign on display: "Profiteer was here. He is now in concentration camp."

**Foodstuffs Laid In**  
The government advised laying in of small supplies of foodstuffs, but said large scale hoarding was unnecessary and that food and transportation for evacuating the capital if air raids threatened were assured.

A few gas masks were distributed in Warsaw, but most of the city's 1,300,000 population had none. Poland has concentrated on armament and trusted to rural refugees to care for the bulk of the capital's population if necessary.

Identification cards were required of every person over 13, permits were required for residence in some districts, some roads and waterways were closed, and travel at night was restricted.

Despite tension between the two

## Crisis--

(Continued from Page 1)

as indicating he did not want to risk a European war over his claims against Poland.

Polish circles in Warsaw said Hitler apparently had been impressed by the stand of Britain, France and Poland in the face of the crisis.

Informed quarters said Prime Minister Chamberlain had decided to call a special meeting of parliament Monday as a result of Hitler's message, the nature of which was undisclosed.

## Six Injured In Waterloo Auto Crash

WATERLOO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Attending physicians Saturday night reported as "out of danger" five of six Waterloo young people injured 24 hours earlier when their automobile missed a curve on highway 20 near Winthrop, and rolled over four times.

Most critically hurt, Cannice Rifen, 15, was under specialists' care at University hospital, Iowa City, her fourth and fifth vertebrae reportedly crushed badly. She was paralyzed and semi-conscious.

Also at University hospital was Wallace Reid, 19, driver, both legs fractured above the knee and a double fracture of the left leg at the ankle.

Others injured included Paul Wilson, 18, Barbara Rifen, 17, Margaret Blaschke, 17, and Charles Andrew, 18. They suffered lacerations, lesser fractures and bruises. All were returning from Devil's Backbone park after a picnic.

These pictures were the first indication given publicly here that British troops had crossed the channel.

The military secrets law bans any identifying of the troops and sailors by regiment or indicating their destination.

## British Troops Cross Channel In Secrecy?

PARIS, Aug. 27 (Sunday) (AP)—Sunday morning newspapers published several pictures today showing British colonial troops and British sailors landing from England yesterday at Dieppe, France, and heading for an undisclosed destination.

These pictures were the first indication given publicly here that British troops had crossed the channel.

The military secrets law bans any identifying of the troops and sailors by regiment or indicating their destination.

## Five Persons Blown to Bits In Explosion

HOLDEN, Me., Aug. 26 (AP)—A man, a woman, and three children were blown to bits and four other persons severely injured to-night when a quantity of dynamite aboard a truck exploded here, littering the countryside with debris.

The five victims, all occupants of the light delivery truck, were the driver, Joseph Moffett, 38; Mrs. Chester Grindle, 37, and her three children, Margaret, 15, Stella, 9, and Marion, 7, all of Ellsworth.

Two automobiles travelling in opposite directions were blown from the highway by the force of the blast, which aroused this northeastern Maine town of 543 inhabitants.

Joseph J. Muir, of Bangor, an occupant of one of the machines, was not expected to live. He and two companions, Mrs. Annie Harlow and her 12-year-old son, Lawrence, of Bangor, were taken to a Bangor hospital.

nations, a Polish transport plane arrived on schedule from Berlin and some Polish newspapermen still remained in Germany and Danzig, sending dispatches regularly.

Another meeting of the cabinet was called for tomorrow morning, the first Sunday meeting since the crisis last September.

Whatever Hitler's offer, it was authoritatively stated, Britain's position is that Poland must have the say as to whether the proposals are acceptable to her as a basis for negotiations between the two countries.

An informed source said further clarification of Hitler's views might have to be conveyed back to London. This appeared to indicate that Henderson would not take back a definite final reply to the fuhrer's proposals, but a

cautiously worded answer designed to keep open the door for further consultation.

France, emphasizing her position as "one of absolute firmness," brought her army to a stage approaching complete mobilization with 2,200,000 men estimated under arms.

"There can be no conference simply to ratify Germany's claims," one high French official said, "but only on a basis of absolute parity."

Usually well-informed Paris diplomatic circles said Hitler had made "such a clever proposition" that it was "almost im-

possible not to envisage discussion."

Lord Halifax then conferred with the French and Polish ambassadors, Charles Corbin and Count Edward Raczyński, presumably to acquaint them with Hitler's offer and to obtain their government's views for submission to the cabinet meeting tomorrow.

A highly placed informant in Berlin, who said today that "the danger of a world war is definitely averted," indicated Henderson's mission resulted after Nazi generals urged Hitler to show the same willingness to ne-

gotiate that Polish President Moscicki expressed in his reply to President Roosevelt's appeal.

Orders which would have sent German troops on the march along the Polish borders at 4:30 this morning were rescinded, this source said, at 2 a. m. (7 p. m. Friday CST).

Despite this apparent "eleventh hour" respite and the glimmer of hope raised by the desperate diplomatic maneuvers, Germany, Italy, France, England and Poland pushed ahead with military preparations.

Rome dispatches said Premier

Mussolini, closely informed by Hitler on his efforts to avert war by diplomacy, also was actively engaged in a "last attempt to save the peace of Europe."

Il Duce continued conferences with army, navy and air chiefs and fascists pointed to their claims upon France for a greater share of African colonial possessions as another question to be settled along with the German-Polish problem.

Poland, pledging to keep the peace if Germany does, kept her army ready and prayed through a day of drizzling rain for a

peaceful solution by the diplomats of London, Berlin, Rome and Paris.

An authoritative British source said there was "no discussion of terms" between Henderson and Hitler and if Poland deems Germany's proposal excessive the situation must remain as critical as ever.

There were growing indications that the British cabinet would be enlarged in event of war to accommodate additional ministries and opposition leaders, among whom Winston Churchill, World war admiralty head has been most prominently discussed.

# Looking forward to a GREAT YEAR!



## These Iowa City Business and Professional Men Are Backing The University of Iowa and Dr. Eddie Anderson Throughout The Coming Year.



The University of Iowa—your university—has 92 years of glorious tradition to uphold. In three short weeks another year begins—a year which is going to carry Iowa University to new heights! GO IOWA!

The football machine is rolling. We're for our new coaches 100%. Everyone is interested in IOWA. Once again its "On Iowa proudly at the FORE."

## Professional Men

### PUBLIC OFFICES

**R. Neilson Miller**  
Clerk of the District Court  
Johnson County Court House

**Ed Sulek**  
County Auditor  
Johnson County, Iowa

**J. M. Kadlec**  
Justice of Peace  
Iowa City Savings Bank Bldg.

### PHYSICIANS

**Dr. George Maresh**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Voss Building

**Dr. W. L. Bywater**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist  
Bremer Bldg.

**Dr. A. W. Bennett**  
Physician  
Paul-Helen Building

**Dr. W. M. Rohrbacher**  
Physician  
811 E. College St.

### INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

**Isaac B. Lee**  
Insurance  
Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg.

**J. H. Brooke**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
504-5 Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg.

**Glenn M. Kaufman**  
Farmer's Automobile Insurance  
114 1-2 E. College St.

**Koser Brothers**  
Real Estate Insurance, and Loans  
119 E. College

### LAWYERS

**Joseph M. Otto**  
Lawyer  
Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg.

**Arthur O. Leff**  
Lawyer  
517 Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg.

**Ingalls Swisher**  
Attorney at Law  
Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg.

**D. C. Nolan**  
Lawyer  
First Capital National Bank Bldg.

**G. A. Schlaegel**  
Lawyer  
First Capital National Bank Bldg.

### DENTISTS

**Dr. W. L. Schenck**  
Dentist  
Iowa City Savings Bank Bldg.  
Dial 2621

**Dr. J. Kennedy**  
Dentist  
Paul-Helen Bldg.

**Dr. W. B. Keil**  
Dentist  
210 Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg.

**Dr. John Voss**  
Dentist  
Voss Building

**Dr. Edward C. Patton**  
Dentist  
232 Dey Bldg.

### Merchants

**Economy Cash Grocery Stores**  
No. 1—101 S. Clinton Dial 2183  
No. 2—224 E. Washington Dial 5935  
No. 3—217 S. Dubuque Dial 2181

**Le Vora's Varsity Cleaners**  
23 E. Washington  
Dial 4153

**Yetter's Department Store**  
115 E. Washington  
Dial 2141

**Capitol Cafe**  
124 E. Washington  
Dial 2785

**Domby Boot Shop**  
128 E. Washington

**Karmelkorn Shop**  
Jefferson Hotel Bldg.  
Dial 5880

**Fred Fry & Son Grocery**  
210 S. Dubuque  
Dial 3181

**Nall Chevrolet**  
210 E. Burlington  
Dial 4119

**Braverman and Worton Auto Parts Co.**  
211 E. Burlington  
Dial 9116

**Means Bros. Groceries & Meats**  
219 S. Dubuque  
Dial 2131

**Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores**  
232 S. Dubuque  
Dial 4924

**Complete Auto Service**  
Corner Dubuque and Burlington  
Dial 5234

**Eppel's Clothes Shop**  
24-26 S. Dubuque  
Dial 2626

**Varsity Theatre**  
214 E. Washington  
Dial 6856

**Dainty Maid Donut Shop**  
126 S. Dubuque  
Dial 9948

**Willenbrock Motor Co.**  
221 E. College  
Dial 4812

**Polehna Bros. & Co.**  
127 E. College St.  
Phone 9634

**Royal Cafe**  
223 S. Dubuque

**W. & F. Miller**  
216 S. Dubuque  
Dial 2686

**Bupane Gas Store**  
23 E. College  
Dial 5340

**Self Serve Stores**  
109 E. College Dial 6286  
302 E. Bloomington Dial 9143

**Margarete's Gift Shop**  
5 South Dubuque  
Dial 5502

**Smith's Cafe**  
11 South Dubuque  
Dial 3303

**Meredith's Tea Room**  
"Iowa City's Finest Foods"  
13 S. Dubuque  
Dial 7331

**Spencer's Harmony Hall**  
15 S. Dubuque  
Dial 3550

**Reich's Cafe**  
21 S. Dubuque  
Dial 3585

**Drug Shop — Edward S. Rose**  
3 South Dubuque at Iowa Avenue  
Dial 3031

**Ries Iowa Book Store**  
"Iowa's First Book Store"  
30 S. Clinton

**Paris Cleaners**  
115 E. Iowa Ave.  
Dial 3138

**Fryauf's Leather Goods**  
4 South Dubuque  
Dial 9291

## Mrs. Blanche H. Fenton Dies Following Nine-Week Illness

### Funeral Services For Local Resident To Be At Oathout's Tuesday

Mrs. Blanche H. Fenton, 504 S. Johnson street, passed away at 9:20 p. m. yesterday at her home following an illness of some nine weeks.

She was born April 8, 1864, in Union township. In December, 1887, she was married to Ethbert Fenton. The couple farmed for a number of years in Union township, moving to Iowa City about 34 years ago.

Her husband was a member of the Fenton and Thomas firm, a local shoe store, for a number of years.

Mrs. Fenton was a member of the Presbyterian church, Division 2 of the Ladies' Aid society and the Jessamine chapter of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. R. S. Cochran, and two brothers, Dr. E. O. Thomas and Will Thomas, both of Iowa City. Her husband preceded her in death in 1923.

Funeral services will be at the Oathout chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

By BERL... filled he... upon th... hand. Moved world... some of... last war... had fou... home in... to the F... There... which h... a batter... FIVE C... W... B... Bri... Fou... Hitle... Post... Polis... British... Deman... Of Disp... LONDON... (AP) —... down" me... was said... contain a... man threa... would find... France "fi... day on the... Strictest... about othe... munication... chancellor... the British... Henderson... described in... ters, howev... a definite e... tainties —... tion but by... choose that... The com... in reply to... ler last Sat... ed in circ... ment to hav... icy in tern... these choice... 1. Agree... man-Polish... ful almosp... ner giving... land's inde... respected... ment and... 2. Enter... with Grea... powers for... and econo... would rest... to Europe... and small... insure G... "living spa... 3. Postpe... his claims... return of D... Corridor to... 4. Or face... of Great B... land if he... these claim... What Hilt... no one pret... the swift ter... tary prepara... preparing for... Publication... Hitler's com... reply which... late today... son, British... many, had b... But official... was unlikely... made public... the earliest... ANOT... Parliament... another eme... row to hear... Minister Cha... of the oppos... But unless... response from... The prime m... to deal cauti... change of co... The reason... (See SHO...