

Giants Beat All-Stars

New York Professionals Down
Collegians, 9-0
(See Story, Page 4)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA—Partly cloudy today and
tomorrow, possible showers in
west and extreme north today.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 189

Northern Italy May Be Scene of Fighting-If War Comes

NEW NOTE HANDED TO HITLER

4 Conditions Demand Shift Toward South

Italian Industrial Regions Would Be Target of French

Fuehrer Concentrates German Power in New Council

Reich Leader Names Six-Man Ministerial Board For Defending Reich If European War Occurs

Goering Heads New Group; Nation Takes Early Precautions

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER
BERLIN, Aug. 31 (Thursday) (AP)—Adolf Hitler decided late last night to concentrate in a few hands all the economic, financial and administrative power necessary for defending the reich in case the supreme call should come. A short time before Great Britain's latest secret crisis note was handed in at the reich's chancellery, the fuehrer appointed a ministerial council of six men, headed by General Field Marshal Hermann Goering, his most trusted adviser. The others: Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick as head of the nation's administrative apparatus. Col. General Wilhelm Keitel as chief of the high command of the armed forces. Dr. Walther Funk as president of the reichsbank and minister of economics. Rudolf Hess as deputy fuehrer of the nazi party. Dr. Hans - Heinrich Lammers, as liaison between the fuehrer and the council.

Poland Orders Additional Mobilization As Peace Offers Fail To Take Effect

WARSAW, Aug. 30 (AP)—Poland ordered a large scale "partial mobilization" tonight simultaneously with receipt of reports to the foreign office that Adolf Hitler's reply to British proposals for ending the European crisis offered no immediate settlement. A foreign office spokesman asserted that the fuehrer's note was "even more bitter" than his reply to French Premier Daladier last Sunday. The communication to Daladier was interpreted by the French premier as a point blank refusal to negotiate directly with Poland

on nazi demands for Danzig and Pomorze, the British corridor. The near - general mobilization order, it was estimated, would bring to well over 2,000,000 the number of men under arms. No official figures were given, however. The present total is close to 1,500,000. Although pink mobilization posters appeared on walls with the large heading, "the president has ordered general mobilization," a communique described the action as enactment of "additional military measures" and informed persons asserted that a number of exceptions were involved.

'Crisis' Cat Assumes Post At White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—A scrawny, black cat attracted the attention of White House visitors, including the new British ambassador Lord Lothian, today by taking up its station and remaining at the doorway to the executive offices. It was immediately compared with its black counterpart, the cat which is said to visit 10 Downing street in London whenever crisis time comes in Europe. Photographers made dozens of pictures, including several of the ambassador, stroking the animal and placing it on his shoulder. "These black cats always bring peace," he observed. The cat was named "Crisis."

British Government Sources Declare Diplomacy Of Week Has Left Europe's Crisis Unaltered

Band Blaring, Reich's Liner Bremen Leaves N.Y. With Heavy Supply Cargo

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—With her band thumping triumphantly away at German martial airs, the nazi liner Bremen, released after a two-day detention by American authorities, sped for home tonight — carrying extraordinarily heavy food and fuel supplies but no passengers. The British Aquitania cast off an hour and a half later, her ship musicians silent and her windows darkened amid widespread reports that outside the harbor she would be picked up by a British cruiser and destroyer and conveyed across the sea.

German Demands For Free City, Corridor Unchanged

By MAX HARRELSON
LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The exchange of secret notes between Germany and Great Britain, which went forward today with the dispatch of an answer to Adolf Hitler's latest proposals, was said by diplomatic circles tonight to have failed so far to produce anything approaching a solution of the European crisis. Sources close to the British government said the situation had undergone no material change since Adolf Hitler's first note was received Saturday. In this connection it was pointed out that Prime Minister Chamberlain told parliament yesterday that the danger of war had not receded.

Woman Dies As Fire Destroys Local Farm Home

Ruins of Fire



This smoldering mass was all that remained of the eight-room frame farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Williams, a half-mile west of Iowa City, after an early morning fire yesterday had razed the building, destroying furniture and personal belongings. The building was a mass of flame when firemen arrived only a few minutes after the blaze was discovered by a neighbor. An exploding oil stove was believed to have caused the tragedy, which took one life.

Her Life Was Saved



Carried Daughter
Mrs. Williams carried her daughter from the second floor bedroom where she slept, through the smoke-filled house to safety, but attempts to aid his wife were made futile by the flames. The body of Mrs. Williams was found after two hours near the spot where the kitchen door had been located. Firemen were helpless to combat the blaze, which had enveloped the house when they arrived, only a few moments after Carl Davis, a neighbor, discovered the fire. The farm, owned by Frank Spinner, was sold Tuesday to S. A. Kessler of Iowa City, who had planned to move to the place this week. The Williams family was preparing to leave. Although buildings near the burning house were saved, furniture and personal belongings were destroyed. The body of Mrs. Williams was taken to the Outhout funeral home, but no funeral arrangements have been made. In addition to her husband and daughter, the victim is survived by three sons, Herbert and Raymond of near Iowa City, and Clyde, now employed in Nebraska. Mrs. Williams was the former Anna Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stevens. She was born in West Lucas township March 2, 1892. Other survivors are three brothers of Mrs. Williams — George A. and Roy Stevens, both of Iowa City, and Clarence Stevens of near Iowa City.

Father Saves Daughter As House Burns

Mrs. Carl Williams Burned to Death In Iowa City Tragedy

The condition of Carl E. Williams, severely burned about the face and shoulders as he carried his four-year-old daughter to safety from their burning farm home yesterday, remained unchanged at Mercy hospital last night. Mrs. Williams, 47, was burned to death in the blaze, which destroyed the family's eight-room frame house a half-mile west of Iowa City on the Black Diamond road. Carol Lee, the daughter, suffering from burns on the hands, was released from the hospital after treatment yesterday. An apparent explosion of the kerosene stove over which Mrs. Williams was preparing breakfast at about six a.m. yesterday was blamed for the blaze, which swept swiftly through the structure.

Hitler Willing?

Some quarters gained hope from reports that the German fuehrer had indicated some willingness, in his communication received here last night, to negotiate directly with Poland. This same note, however, was reported to have stated that Germany had not altered her demands for the surrender of Danzig and the Polish corridor, which Polish circles in London said nullified any possibilities the offer may have had. Polish circles also said they could not accept Hitler's reported suggestion that Poland send a representative to Berlin for talks. The British government sent a secret reply to Hitler tonight after consultation with the French and Polish governments. Sources close to the government said it was of such a nature that a further communication from Hitler was likely.

Britain Anxious
This was seen as an indication that Britain was anxious to keep the exchange continuing as long as possible both in the hope of finding a basis of settlement and, as one diplomatic informant put it, to prolong the so-called "war of nerves" for its possible effect upon Germany.

As long as the exchange continues, official circles said, there was hope that a peaceful settlement might be found. Activity in London indicated, however, that the British government was continuing to rush war preparations with the greatest possible speed. During the past two days there has been more activity, both precautionary and diplomatic, than at any other period of the crisis.

Duce Throws Force Against Great Britain?
ROME, Aug. 30 (AP)—Premier Mussolini was represented by informed Italians today as putting his whole weight on the side of a comprehensive settlement of German and Italian claims against Great Britain, France and Poland. "Out with Versailles!" was the keynote of an apparently directly inspired editorial in Il Duce's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia. To Italians the Versailles treaty, already badly shredded, stands for the post-war dominance of Great Britain and France in Europe and Africa. The paper likened Europe's recurring crises to toothaches and said: "Now that the pain has reached the stage of spasms the tooth must come out. To remove the cause of the evils which afflict Europe — and not just today — the treaty of Versailles must be eliminated."

Sex Education—
WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of publications on sex education for use in the nation's schools will soon be issued by the U. S. public health service.

Japan Fears Russian Moves Toward Far Eastern Areas

Nipponese Rush Troops Toward Manchoukuo Border

By RELMAN MARIN
TOKYO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Japan's fears that Soviet Russia, freed from European pressure by her non-aggression pact with Germany, may seize the initiative in the far east are causing a great flow of Japanese troops through Korea and north China into Manchoukuo. On a journey just completed through Manchoukuo as far as the Outer Mongolian battle zone border this correspondent found troop and supply trains choking the railways. They were being rushed toward vulnerable points along the more than 1,000 miles of frontier across which Japanese troops face those of the red army. Japanese military men are convinced that one of the major considerations of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact was an undertaking by Germany — so recently linked to Japan by the anti-Comintern treaty — not to interfere with any Russian moves against Japan.

DISTURBING Drunken Women Taken For Ride

THOMASVILLE, Ala., Aug. 30 (AP)—A drunken woman's shouts were disrupting church services but she couldn't be arrested for disturbing public worship — because she already was in jail hard by the church. Town Marshal O. C. Wilson solved the problem by taking the prisoner for a ride — in his automobile until services were ended.

Reich Assumes Slovak Power

Premier Hails Move As Guaranteeing Nation's Independence

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Slovak government today surrendered its powers to a German army of occupation. Neutral observers estimated that German forces in Slovakia now exceed 300,000 men, concentrated at four strategic passes along the mountainous 250-mile frontier with Poland. The government decree said that the German law prevailed in the small nation over which Adolf Hitler established a protectorate last March when he finally partitioned Czechoslovakia. Hitler then also guaranteed Slovakia's independence for 25 years. Premier Josef Tiso of Slovakia hailed the German military occupation as guaranteeing the nation's independence "against the Polish menace."

Three Injured In Iowa Fair Plane Crash

DES MOINES, Aug. 30 (AP)—Three persons were injured when a stunt plane crashed today near a parking area at the Iowa state fair grounds. The pilot, Dick Granere, 48, of Oklahoma City, who styles himself "the world's worst airplane pilot" later took to the air in another plane and thrilled a packed grandstand with a series of stunts, many of them very close to the ground. Granere who features "clown" flying was attempting to land his monoplane on the back stretch of the racetrack when he found a series of wires in his way. He zoomed the ship up but it struck two parked cars and finally came to rest on a third. Dick Granere Jr., 25, was thrown against the plane cowl and came out of the cockpit with a bleeding nose and a gash over one eye. His father was shaken, but both walked to an ambulance. Paul Harrison, 28, a fair visitor from Minburn, Ia., was less fortunate. He was unable to escape the tottering plane and was hurled to the ground.

France Takes Rail Control

PARIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—The government tonight ordered all railroads turned over to the army as France put the finishing touches on its preparations for war while awaiting the outcome of the German-British negotiations for peace. The decree, which took effect at once, meant that all civilian passenger and commercial traffic will be either suspended or "curtailed" to meet the army's needs for transportation of troops, guns and supplies.

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Northern Italy, cockpit of Europe since the days of the Roman empire, may be the scene of some of the earliest decisive fighting of the next European war—if it comes—with a French - British army striking through the Alpine passes against the heart of industrial Italy. This is the opinion of neutral military observers and some retired British and French officers in London. They base it on four conditions:

1. Italy will not remain neutral, but will enter the fight on the side of Germany.
2. Germany's Siegfried line and France's Maginot line will stalemate each other along the old western front for at least a year, perhaps longer.
3. Germany, fearing a wave of hostile world feeling if the rights of small nations are disregarded, will not invade France through Belgium or Holland.
4. Polish resistance will require the attention of at least half the German army for six months or more.

Industrial Region

"Under these conditions it is easy to see why the theater of war should shift to northern Italy," one officer said. "That is the industrial region; the munitions industry is centered in Turin. A break through with the subsequent destruction of these plants would force Italy to call on Germany's none too extensive military stores, cripple Italy's fighting forces."

It is no secret that the French general staff has considered two possibilities: An Italian - German invasion of southern France and a French invasion of northern Italy. The former, reputedly the plan of some blackshirt strategists, has received scant encouragement from experienced Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italy's first soldier, officers here report.

The character of the land, which makes an Italian blow at southern France a hazardous undertaking, favors the French. The passes through the Alps at Mont Cenis and Mont Genevre converge as they near the French frontier.

Hold Road Forever
"With sufficient artillery the French could hold that road forever," said one expert.

Going into Italy, the reverse is true. There the passes spread out, the land slopes away toward smoking factories and rich fields. Given a number of roads over which to advance, the French could feint the Italians out of position exactly as a boxer leads with one hand to pull away his opponent's guard and lets the payoff punch go through. Or so army observers here believe.

History shows Italy can be invaded. Hannibal did it. Napoleon did it—although he marched his ragged army through the passes of the maritime Alps farther south. Thus a French invasion of Italy would not only follow proved military strategy but French military tradition.

The possibility of secondary operations even more dangerous to the axis armies was advanced by one observer.

Maneuvers
"It is altogether possible the French could march across Italy, swing northward and feint at Austria. Such a maneuver would draw a considerable number of German divisions away from their eastern and western fronts, Poland and the Siegfried line. "I am convinced the latter will be smashed only when the French and British boast an overwhelming force."

(See WAR, Page 6)

Pleads Guilty To Slaying

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 (AP)—Pale and nervous, 20-year-old DeWitt Clinton Cook pleaded guilty to charges of murdering attractive Anya Sosoyeva, one-time follies dancer, and attacking two other young women.

A few minutes before, Cook had appeared in handcuffs before the grand jury to be indicted for the Sosoyeva slaying, an assault upon Delia Bogard, 17, and an assault and ravishment of Myrtle Wagner, also 17.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939

The Well Known Freedom Of Speech

WHAT LIBERAL Mayor Maury Maverick thinks of freedom of speech and assembly is graphically being portrayed this week by his granting of a permit for a communistic rally at the San Antonio municipal auditorium.

The thing which the well-intentioned but misguided veterans evidently overlook is the fact that, nine times out of ten, interference is exactly what the communists want.

Free speech is a funny thing. Lincoln Steffens once said "anything that is against the constitution is constitutional free speech."

Blue Cows And Republicanism

WE HOPE THE lady in San Francisco, who is trying to organize a league against modern art on the grounds that it is subversive propaganda, doesn't include modern esthetic judgement on her program.

It was Professor Farley, acting as judge of the Missouri state fair art show, who gave first prize to a Negro farm woman for a painting of farm life in which the chickens were as big as the cows.

For the sake of argument, we will string along with Professor Farley. We refuse to be alarmed because the picture is fantastic and obviously naive.

Degrees Of Being Screwball

PERHAPS NOT SO screwball as he terms his scheme is the idea of Lieut. Com. Allan R. Wurtele, retired naval officer, to purchase Danzig and the Polish corridor for Hitler, thereby averting a new world war.

tion of Poland and the corridor, it's disturbing to find the major powers of Europe ready to go to war over comparatively insignificant territories, even though it is another war "to make democracy safe for the world" and to prove to Hitler that neither he nor anybody else can demand endless territories to add to a growing national state, destroying freedom on the way.

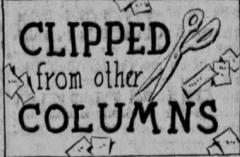
A local resident last night suggested another manner in which a new war might be averted. It also might be termed "screwball," and yet there's something basically sound in his suggestion.

He would require all dictators—all heads of governments in whose hands rests the fate of millions of people—to isolate themselves alone in the open country, away from civilization, and to look around them at the endlessness of nature, and above at the moon and stars and into the infinity of space.

What this world needs, he declares, is a realization by rich and poor, high and low, ruler and ruled that no one worthy person can assume undue significance in a limitless sphere in which there are things of true significance.

Perhaps if there were more of these self-styled "screwballs" who think in terms of the majority, in terms of the fundamentals of the scheme of things, this never-ending era of diplomatic and political warfare would reach an end.

But that idea, we're afraid, is "screwball."



A HUNTED MAN GIVES UP

Any other day it would have received a banner headline in New York newspapers. Even in an international crisis it was important news when Louis (Lepke) Buchalter surrendered Thursday to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The case, on the heels of capture of other racketeers and gunmen, heightens the reputation of G-men and police that they always get their man. It also illustrates a familiar homily that is as old as Moses and as true as ever: "Be sure your sin will find you out."

But that is not all the story. Go back to the time when Buchalter at the age of fourteen was thrown fatherless and alone upon the world to make his way by his own resources. A helping hand then might have changed the later career.

Thanksgiving For 1940

President Roosevelt Picks Early Date Far in Advance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt, who had a fortnight ago announced he was going to advance Thanksgiving day from Nov. 30 to Nov. 23 this year, decided today to follow suit with an early Turkey day in 1940.

Mr. Roosevelt's original decision, prompted by the belief there was insufficient time for shopping between the last Thursday in November and the Christmas holiday, drew complaints from football schedule-makers, calendar-manufacturers, turkey-growers and some governors.

To give them all plenty of time, the president's determination to move Thanksgiving up to Nov. 21, the third Thursday of the month, in 1940, was announced far in advance, officials said.

Governors of the states, most of whom proclaim Thanksgiving day independently, but in the past have made their pronouncements coincided with that of the president, remained widely split on the subject.

PROMISING INDIAN



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — This may seem a little uncalled for, but I am getting tired of books whose heroines wear leather jackets and who march in parades and advocate violence on street corners under the logic that anyone has the right to live his own life without regard for other people.

More and more books of this character are left by publishers on my desk—for review purposes I suppose, and for friendly comment. Three such novels, all with ink undry, came this week, and if I weren't so lazy I'd wrap them up and send them all back, with a request that my name be dropped from such lists in the future.

It may be that my increasing annoyance can be traced to pure senility, but then all my life I have hated authors who go out of their way to defeminize their heroines, and if there is anything feminine in a shrew shrieking politics under the gas lights in vacant lots, then I read the wrong fairy tales when I was a boy.

HEALTH HINTS

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Whooping cough has gradually moved up in importance as a danger to children. This is not because it is more frequent or serious than it used to be, but because those childhood plagues of other days have been divested of their horrors.

Vaccine Used Prevention of whooping cough has been attempted by the use of a vaccine. The vaccine is made from the Bordet-Gengon bacillus, which is quite generally accepted as the cause of whooping cough.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



Stewart Says-

European Red-Tape Tough on Newsmen During War Time

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Europe is a disagreeable place in wartime. Any place is, for that matter. But the European countries are so closely bunched together that you are everlasting-ly right in the midst of things. It gets tiresome.

In pre-World war days I lived for several years in London. The town was as rational then as Manhattan. It was a nice burg. I liked it. Next I lived there again for awhile in 1916. My, what a difference! To begin with, it was a hard job getting into the country. First I had to have the home office's permission. Landing, I presented my credentials to a port official. "This," said the functionary, "is all right as to the home office, but you need a war office O. K. to stay here."

Well, I got it, with considerable trouble. Next a member of parliament inquired about me, saying he heard I'd been in Germany. I had, too, but it simply was on newspaper business. I explained that satisfactorily.

In the meantime I'd registered my name and address with the police. Once I changed my address and had to tell the police about that also.

In the evening, if you let a glimmer of light show around the edge of your window curtain, a cop promptly called, to accuse you of high treason.

Going home nights I had to cross a corner of Hampstead Heath, comparable to Central park in New York. If I scratched a match to light a cigarette, on that little stretch of about 500 feet, I was liable to be shot at by anti-aircraft guns—cannon, mind you, with shells plenty big.

Constant Zep Raids I had an office in mid-London. Close to it was a little "pub" called the Temple restaurant. It was a restaurant all right and could sell food any old time, but drinks only at mealtimes—a couple of hours around noon and a couple more after 6 p.m. It was a war regulation.

One afternoon about 5:45 (slightly too early for drinks) I dropped in at the Temple restaurant for refreshment.

Others were there, waiting for the 6 o'clock deadline. A little ahead of 6 a chap burst into the room. Excitedly he reported that a German Zeppelin was approaching, dropping bombs promiscuously. It was just over the suburb of Croydon, the bird related, and coming.

Instantly a guy in the crowd burst into loud cries for his drink—quick. The impression he gave was that he urgently required a stimulant to settle his nerves. He didn't get the drink, though, until 6 had struck; laws are obeyed in England.

As he sopped the fluid up, however, he revealed that his alarm wasn't on his own personal account. The truth was that his home was in Croydon—his wife and children were there. If the suburb was being bombed he wanted to get there in a hurry, to do what he could toward helping them. But the idea of going without that drink never occurred to him as a possible solution of his difficulty.

Tragic incidents like this are of constant occurrence in wartime Europe. The English were terribly incensed by these air raids. Sooner or later, they said, they'd catch a Zep crew, and when they did, they added, what they'd do to 'em would be a plenty.

And finally, sure enough, they shot a Zep down over the Thames estuary and captured the whole outfit—two officers and about a dozen privates.

These captives were held at Chatham barracks and I was one of several auto-loads of neutral correspondents (the U. S. was neutral then) who were invited down to Chatham to take a look at the miscreants.

The privates were accommodated quite comfortably, we correspondents all thought. And, in the officers' quarters, two Britons had turned out of their own "diggings" and were sleeping on cots in a corridor to provide berths for the two German commissioned men—"berthing their rank," as the Chatham commandant put it.

"And I urge you," said the commandant, addressing we correspondents, "to ask these prisoners, with no Englishman listening in on the conversation, if they have or haven't been well treated."

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

AGES OF MUSIC ♦thought a new game, was the subject of a piece introduced by Edna Wallace Hopper in 1902. Published as the weekly musical supplement to a newspaper, the story concerned two young people who found romance over the ping pong table.

"Oh, who is the girl that will go out west with me? We'll build a log house—How happy we will be. We'll build a log house, take the ground for the floor, Sheepskin for the window and a blanket for the door. Oh, will you, won't you, — say, why don't you Go out west with me?"

Just as interests close to them were the topic then, so throughout the years to the present day, songs have followed the course of history in their themes, a search of grandmother's music cabinet shows.

In 1884 some of the "hit tunes" were Mama's Pet waltz, Always Bright mazurka, After Ten schottische, Over the Bridge galop, Rondo waltz, Christmas Tree polka, Evening Chimes, Flashes from the West, Silver Whistle, Tete-a-Tete galop, Frolic of the Frogs waltz and Maiden's Dream.

After Nine was the name of one which said: "After nine, when mama's asleep, Georgy will come, Kattie's com'ny to keep And burn all the gas while papa's asleep. After nine, after nine."

In 1893 when Grover Cleveland said, "It is a condition which confronts us, not a theory," a composer put that quotation on the front of a sheet of music, put some music inside and called the march The Administration.

Politics and government came into the musical world during the presidential campaign of 1912 when the Missourian democrats used as their campaign song, the Dawg Song, the chorus of which began: "Every time I come to town, The boys keep kickin' my dawg aroun' Makes no difference if he is a houn' They gotta quit kickin' My dawg a-roun'"

Merchants discovered that music was a good means of advertising, and so an automobile, the Cole 30 Flyer, in 1910 sold copies of sheet music named for their gas car. To show the advantages the Cole owner had over owners of other vehicles, the music followed: "You will win me, Bill, Heart and soul, If you buy a Cole— You ask me to be true I'll tell you what to do; Just sell that old wheel, Buy an automobile, Get wise and buy a Cole."

The railroads and steamship lines advertised through the medium of music, too, resulting in the Monarch Line march and the Big Four (railroad route) two-step.

Among the best For Thursday 5:30—Joe E. Brown, CBS. 6—Rudy Vallee's hour, NBC-Red. 7—America's Lost Plays, drama, NBC-Red. 7—Major Bowes amateur hour, CBS. 8—Columbia Workshop festival drama, CBS. 8—Kraft Music hall, NBC-Red 9—Dance Music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

Official Daily Bulletin Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the summer session office, W-9, East hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

General Notices have moved to new locations should notify the housing service (ext. 275) of the change in address immediately. All landladies who expect to keep student roomers for the first time this year and whose rooms have not been previously approved should call the housing service (ext. 275) at once.

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. ARMBURSTER, In charge

THU Ma Ch To Arlin Bec Of H Sever umni ha parade chosen for the wedding riages. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and app daughter Miller, also of I The d 31, was home of Otis M double t take pla bride's b Both Miller y Universi Jeann bride, a ther of the atte The Li Vale net recently Moore, d A. D. M James L The R ated at t with Ire cousin of Moore of the bride The ch flowers i wore a s can gra accessori denias ar sic was fore and wedding the brid following Mrs. I State rec received gree, and Universi teaching high sch Mr. Lu ther col graduate veristy Iowa, He schools a couple w a weddin adian Ro Dr. and Sagola, marriage beth Mar son of M Chicago, istry depa The w Aug. 23 a parents. Immedi also held Mrs. Hay for a we Hills in S be at hor in Iowa Jeanice Mr. and Arnolds E Noyes of ried Mon mouth Co lers in I James P. of the ch ceremony. Mrs. No Drake u years dire dren's S attended ate assista degree du Mr. No graduate college, H was head for severa in Paris, and New head of th the Drake servatory. Anna L Mr. and Mrs. C. O in a cere a.m. Satur tholic chu J. M. Can ceremony. The bri marriage ankle leng fon made wore a sn parent bra tulle bow crescent a gladioli bl of Wally Frances was attri gown of y hat. Her bouquet blossoms. Robert

Many Alumni of University Choose Late Summer Season To Wed, Reveal Engagements

Arline Vaughan Will Become Bride Today Of Howard S. Miller

Several University of Iowa alumni have joined the altar-bound parade of couples who have chosen the late summer season for the announcements of their weddings or approaching marriages.

Vaughan-Miller Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vaughan of Bennett announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Arline, to Howard S. Miller, son of Mrs. Emelie Miller, also of Bennett.

Milke-Kaplan Mr. and Mrs. William Milke of Cedar Rapids announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Marvin Kaplan of Cedar Rapids. The wedding is to take place next month.

Moore-Lucken The Little Brown Church in the Vale near Nashua was the scene recently of the wedding of Lois Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore of Plainfield, and James L. Lucken of Northwood.

Kloster-Goff The engagement and approaching marriage of Kathleen Kloster, daughter of Ben Kloster of Sioux City, and Harry R. Goff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Goff of San Francisco, Cal., was revealed recently at a luncheon given in Sioux City. The wedding will take place in San Francisco.

Soderberg-Bird Emma Soderberg of Casey and Rodney E. Bird of Broadus, Mont., were married recently in the home of the bride's sister in Fontanelle. The Rev. Alta Nichols of Casey officiated.

Jacobs-Cavanaugh Catherine Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacobs of Lake City, and Dr. John Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cavanaugh of near Lohrville, were married recently at the Corpus Christi church in Oklahoma City, Okla. The Rev. Father Walde officiated.

Warren-Payne Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Warren of Des Moines have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Erna Katherine, to Lisle D. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Payne, also of Des Moines.

Olson-Thompson Joy Lavon Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Olson of Sac City, and Harry L. Thompson of Denver, Colo., were married Aug. 15 in Denver, according to word received here. The Rev. J. L. Ward, pastor of the Methodist church there, performed the ceremony.

Lein-McCormick Marlene Lein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lein of Garner, and Archie McCormick, son of O. L. McCormick of Britt, were married Aug. 20 in Omaha, Neb., with the Rev. Godfrey Becker officiating.

Wilde-Gleysteen Mrs. Micheal Wilde of Sioux City has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Carolyn, to John Gleysteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gleysteen of Sioux City. The wedding will take place Sept. 4.

Rosenbaum-Schmidt Dorothy Mae Rosenbaum of Dallas, Tex., and Paul Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt of Darys, were married recently in the home of the bride's parents.

Downing-Brownell Helen Harriet Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Downing of Anamosa, and Richard Blair Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brownell of Clarence, were married Tuesday in Davenport. The Rev. Mr. Dabbs,

pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Westphal of Olin, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended the couple.

Mr. Brownell is a graduate of the Anamosa high school and the university. She has been teaching home economics in the Wyoming high school for the past two years.

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The bride wore a gown of white silk marisette fashioned with sweetheart neckline and lace bolero jacket. Her finger tip length veil was held with a modish turban of gardenias. She carried a shower bouquet of gladioli and gardenias.

Charlotte Trent of Chicago, the maid of honor, wore a gown of delphinium blue silk organza, modeled on princess lines. The skirt was floor length and the bodice was finished with a round neckline and short puffed sleeves. She wore a pink net veil held with a grosgrain ribbon. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pink roses.

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Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hilbe

University of Iowa Alumni Appointed To Teaching Posts Throughout State

With a new school year rapidly approaching, announcements have been made of the appointments of many University of Iowa alumni to teaching positions throughout the state.

Henry E. Foster, holder of a master of arts degree from the university, will be superintendent of schools at Nora Springs. He had previously been superintendent of schools at Renwick.

Philip Fiebelkorn, also holder of a master of arts degree from the University of Iowa, will teach general science, geometry, algebra and physics and coach the girls' basketball team at Nora Springs.

At Chester Evelyn Mauer of Le Mars, graduate of the university, will teach the seventh and eighth grades and coach the girls' basketball team.

Paul Frank has been appointed athletic coach at Independence for the coming year. Frank, an Iowa alumnus, was formerly coach at Grinnell high school.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Dr. Frank L. Bryant of Sioux City has been appointed assistant clinical professor of otolaryngology at the University of Minnesota.

Ruth Nagler has been selected to fill the normal training vacancy at Sumner. Miss Nagler has taken graduate work at the university.

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Leon Reynolds Takes Post At Huron College

University of Iowa Graduate To Teach Mathematics, Physics

HURON, S. D.—President Milton C. Towner of Huron college announced that Leon M. Reynolds, University of Iowa graduate, will become assistant professor of mathematics and physics for the coming term beginning Sept. 11.

Professor Reynolds received his bachelor of arts degree from Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., and his master of science degree at the University of Iowa.

During his college years he was prominent as an athlete, particularly in basketball and in the intra-mural athletic program. He is a member of Gamma Alpha, national graduate scientific fraternity, and an associate member of Sigma Xi, national professional science fraternity.

He taught in Morton high school at Richmond, Ind., the University of Iowa, and at Monmouth college in Monmouth, Ill.

Addition of Professor Reynolds to the Huron college faculty will permit the institution to strengthen the science offering in the college by expansion in the field of physics. President Towner declared. This will also permit the faculty to materially strengthen the work in pre-engineering and in other fields in which the physical sciences are a prerequisite.

Seven life members were elected to the State Historical Society of Iowa at the monthly meeting of the board of curators in the rooms of the society at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. Twelve persons were elected to the society.

New life members are Charles C. Deering of Des Moines, Paul M. Godehn of Chicago, Dewey W. McCracken, Sioux City, Herman H. Trachsel of Iowa City, Maud Spence of Mt. Airy, Walter S. Stillman of Council Bluffs and Carl Weeks of Des Moines.

New members elected yesterday are Andrew S. Eash of Wellman, Carol Forgy of Washington, Ia., Harry O. Hansen of Bettendorf, Dr. G. E. Harrison of Ottumwa, Marjorie Holley of Ottumwa, Irvin L. Huffman of Iowa City.

Sister Mary Jeanette of Dubuque, Harry C. Lynn of Davenport, W. F. Mahany of Jefferson, Grace M. Martin of Des Moines, Herbert Stamats of Cedar Rapids and A. V. Wiggins of Story City.

While the social season in Iowa City is expected to get into full swing again during the coming month, only one local club is scheduled to meet today.

Mrs. Harrison Billick, Mrs. Francis Boyle, Mrs. Dan Barry, Mrs. Nell Burger, Mrs. Mary Bothell, Mrs. Larry Brown, Mrs. James Burke and Mrs. Maurice Cahill will serve as hostesses when the women of St. Patrick's church entertain at their weekly card party this afternoon at the school gymnasium. The party will start at 2:15.

Mr. Gleysteen graduated from Grinnell college and the university college of law. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Other programs for freshmen are the freshman question box next Wednesday and the freshman open house program Sept. 16.

is a graduate of the university and the University of Chicago, has been teaching in the North Dakota agricultural college at Fargo.

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AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mrs. M. T. Rouse, 900 N. Johnson street, her daughter, Mary, and grandson, Tommy, and Mrs. M. F. Rouse left yesterday morning to visit friends and relatives in Paton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lien, 228 S. Summit street, and son, Herbert, left yesterday morning to spend several days visiting in Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Frank V. Smith, 304 S. Summit street and Kathryn Smith, 308 N. Clinton street, were guests at a party in Cedar Rapids Tuesday honoring Mary Elizabeth Tuesday of Marion.

Ross McFadden of Audubon is attending the Sigma Chi national fraternity convention in Los Angeles, Calif.

Sam Shulman, 946 Iowa avenue, is visiting in Chicago this week. He attended the college all-Star New York Giant football game in Soldier field last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGilvray and daughter, Eunice, of Baraboo, Wis., will be weekend and Labor Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mateland Dirks, Melrose apartments.

Oscar E. Whitebook will visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. May Whitebook, 1603 Muscatine avenue, for two weeks before continuing on to Boston, Mass. Mr. Whitebook has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago during the last year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Startman and daughter, Betty, of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests in the home of Mr. Startman's sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Biggs and Winifred Startman, 110 E. Bloomington street.

Prof. and Mrs. Percy Bordwell and son, Paul, 111 E. Bloomington street, are vacationing in California. Mrs. Bordwell and Paul drove out and were met by Professor Bordwell, who flew out to meet them later.

Grant Wood—Discoverer September Issue Of Periodical Lauds Iowa Artist

"The Challenge of Our New Frontiers," a two-part article in the September issue of the Readers' Digest includes a condensation from an April This Week magazine which cites as its first example of the pioneer spirit in new American frontier horizon, the University of Iowa's Prof. Grant Wood, noted nationally for his paintings of Iowa scenes.

"The young American artist stood in a Munich gallery studying a 15th century painting. Seeking the key to its vitality, he decided that it was because the old primitive painters always painted in terms of their own surroundings, the things they knew and loved," the article begins.

"Suddenly," he told me years later, "I became aware that my very best ideas of art had come to me while on a farm in Iowa."

That was his fourth visit to the Continent to study art, but Wood went home. "In Iowa he began painting cornfields and farm kitchens and barnyard roosters. He became one of the greatest American painters. . . He led to the discovery of a new America," comments the article.

"In that same sense, America is being constantly rediscovered," and as further examples the Boy Scouts' Dan Beard and the Blue Ridge Mountains' Martha Berry are used by the author, Arthur Bartlett.

"There are those who believe that American civilization, American culture will one day dominate the world. If that shall come to pass, our leadership will be won for us . . . by men and women who think in simple terms

of the service of their fellow citizens — the Martha Berrys, the Dan Beards and the Grant Woods, discoverers of the ever-new possibilities of America's greatness."

STRAND STARTS TODAY THE TRUE STORY OF WYATT EARP IN TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA

NOW! ENDS THURSDAY In His Grandest, Most Heart Warming Role!

BOB BURNS OUR LEADING CITIZEN

SPECIAL ADDED HIT—"SONS OF LIBERTY"—IN COLOR—EDDIE DELANGE AND BAND—NEWS—

Menzer Will Attend Meeting

WSUI Director To Preside at Ames Over Radio Group

Carl Menzer, director of the University of Iowa broadcasting station, WSUI, president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, will leave Iowa City today for Ames, where he will preside at a two-day convention of the organization tomorrow and Saturday.

Pearl Bennett Broxam, program director; Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department, and Bill Sener, staff announcer, will attend the convention.

Educational broadcasters from throughout the nation will attend the convention.

TODAY WITH WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Stories about Canada by Canadian authors from "Golden Tales of Canada," edited by Marjorie Barker, will be read by Beth Kensingler over the "Book Shelf" at 10:30 this morning. The coming Tuesday Betty Keyser will be the "Book Shelf" reader when she begins the book, "Red Dust" by Conlin J. Carum.

Evening Musicals . . . will feature not one artist, but three today. Nettie Lutz of Lone Tree, Norma Rose, Lone Tree, and Ruth Husa will present piano solos and duets for 7:30 listeners.

The University Women's association presents tonight at 8 the second in a series of four programs designed especially for incoming freshmen.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8—Morning chapel. 8:15—American folk singers of Boston. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40—Morning melodies. 8:50—Service reports. 9—Illustrated musical chats, Brahms, piano concerto No. 2. 9:50—Program calendar and weather reports. 10—Homemaker's forum. 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:30—The book shelf. 11—Concert hall selections. 11:15—The world bookman. 11:30—Melody mart. 11:50—Farm flashes. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 12:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 12:35—Service reports. 5:45—Organ melodies. 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air. 6—Dinner hour program. 7—Children's hour, the land of the story book. 7:15—Famous short stories. 7:30—Evening musicale. 7:45—Words and poetry. 8—University Women's association program. 8:15—Album of artists. 8:30—Sportstime. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

School Board To Receive Bids

The Iowa City school board will receive bids for electric equipment for lighting the grounds and special lighting fixtures for the interior of the new senior high school building at 1:45 p.m. Sept. 14, it was announced yesterday.

The hearing will be held in the junior high school building at 529 E. Market street.

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IOWAN WANT ADS

FOR RENT HOUSES and APARTMENTS

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

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

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 and up. Koser Bros.

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

FOR RENT—A CLEAN TWO room furnished apartment with private bath and private entrance. Electric refrigeration. 202 1-2 E. Fairchild.

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

FOR RENT—MODERN CONVERTIBLE 3, 4 and 5 room apartments. Private baths, heat, water and electrical refrigeration furnished. Laundry facilities. Adults only. Dial 6476.

HAULING

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

BLECHA TRANSFER AND storage. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

REPAIRING

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ROOM. Graduate student. Male. Close in. Dial 3683.

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

HOME FURNISHINGS

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your painting, decorating and wall washing done reasonably. Ehl, Dial 9495.

FURNITURE, DRAPERIES AND Slipcovers made to order. Dorothy Davis, 116 1/2 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.

FLOOR SANDERS

FLOOR SANDING. GUARANTEED work. Dial 2012.

FOR RENT—MOTELS

FOR RENT—DURING SCHOOL year four completely modern furnished motels. Garages. Reasonable. Write Box 527, Iowa City.

MOVING

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

INTERESTING ITEMS

Buffalo nickels continue in circulation. Evidently the Indian on one side is not a vanishing American.

Anyway, if war doesn't come, those air raid shelters in London will make dandy fruit cellars.

During the fiscal year 1938, United States gasoline taxes represented an average of 24.83 per cent of all state tax burdens in

the 48 states of the union, according to the Tax Policy league.

The man at the next desk says that Russo-German non-aggression treaty appears to be so full of loop-holes it probably was printed on mosquito netting.

The total area of Alaska is 378,165,760 acres, of which only 2,106,835 have been surveyed.

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					
38				39			40		
41							42		

- ACROSS
- 1 Food fish
 - 5 Quickly (colloq.)
 - 11 German river
 - 12 Part of the Mediterranean Sea
 - 13 Recounted
 - 15 Behold!
 - 16 Rap lightly
 - 17 Frozen water
 - 18 Neuter pronoun
 - 20 Second note of the scale
 - 21 Too
 - 23 Sharp
 - 27 A part of the neck
 - 29 Therefore
 - 30 Domesday Book
 - 31 Wolfbane
 - 32 Greek letter
 - 34 Pen-name of George William Russell
 - 36 Changed
 - 38 Maddox
 - 40 A companion of the scale
 - 41 Section of Manhattan
 - 42 Golf mounds

- DOWN
- 7 Old Norse (abbr.)
 - 9 Religion and philosophy of China
 - 10 Forward
 - 14 To become weary
 - 19 Portion of a vessel on either side above the water line
 - 21 Exclamation of delight
 - 22 Symbol for lutecium
 - 24 A bath-house
 - 25 Afloat
 - 26 Symbol for tellurium
 - 27 Young horse
 - 29 Capital of Oregon
 - 31 Animal enclosure
 - 32 Indian of an Algonquian tribe
 - 33 In this place
 - 35 To go astray
 - 37 A new
 - 38 Exclamation of inquiry
 - 39 Symbol for aluminum

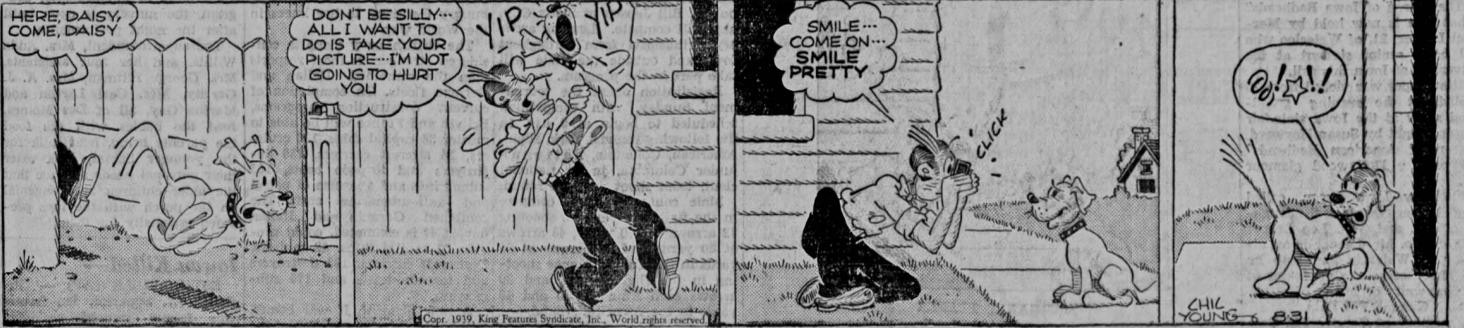
Answer to previous puzzle

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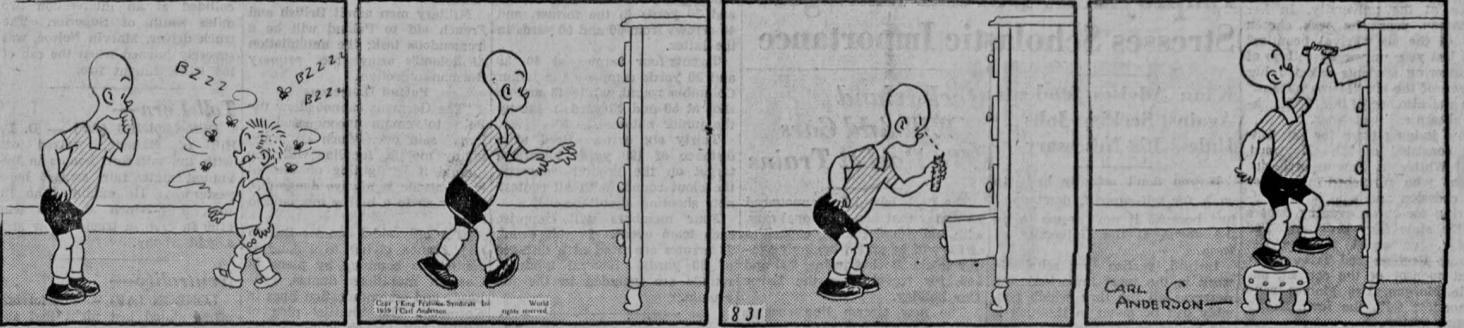
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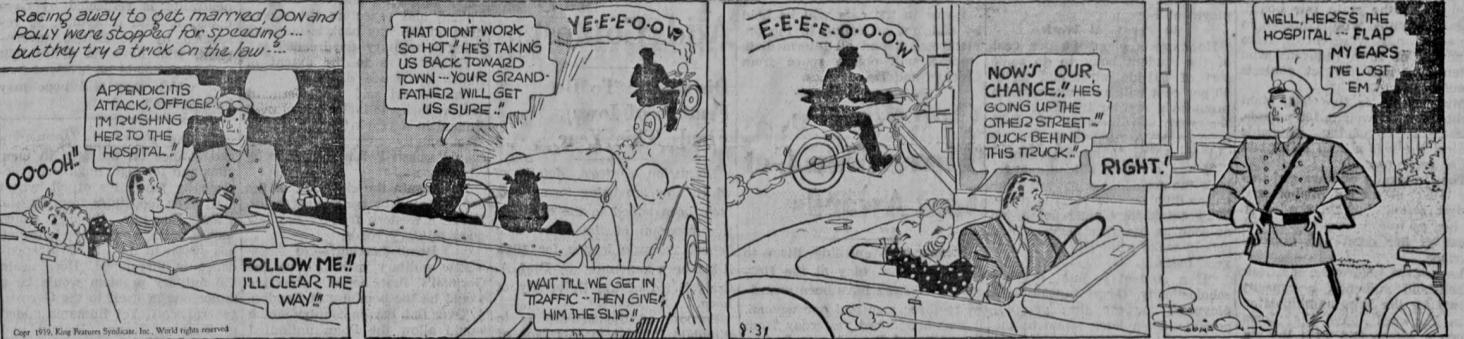
BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



A Trip To Hollywood Awaits Iowa's 'Queen of Redheads'

'Peg' Leeper, S. U. I. Senior, Wins Honor

'Beau Geste' Scene Gives Waterloo Girl Movie Screen Test

By Special Correspondent.
"The Queen of Iowa Redheads"—that title is now held by Margaret Leeper, 21, of Waterloo who will be a senior student at the University of Iowa this fall.

Miss Leeper was picked from 25 finalists at the evening grandstand show at the Iowa state fair Tuesday night by Susan Hayward, "Queen of American Redheads" and popular Hollywood glamour girl.

The new Iowa queen, called "Peg" by her friends, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leeper of Waterloo. Mr. Leeper is an attorney in Waterloo and both he and Mrs. Leeper are graduates of the University of Iowa.

Gamma Phi Beta
A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Iowa, Miss Leeper's beauty honors have been numerous at the university. In her freshman year she was chosen one of the six "Frivol beauties" and last year university college of engineering students selected her as one of the six "Mecca queens." She was also one of the 12 "Hawkeye beauties" last year.

The judging team for the contest consisted of Miss Hayward, Paul Whiteman, famous orchestra leader who furnished music for the occasion and who is also appearing for three evening dances on the state fair program, Ted Ashby, columnist for the Des Moines Register and Tribune and joint sponsor of the contest, and Dale Morgan, Des Moines radio announcer with the Iowa Broadcasting system.

Sponsors
The contest was sponsored by Ashby and the state fair board. The 25 beauties who competed in the semi-finals were chosen from hundreds of Iowa redheads who entered various district contests about the state.

Miss Leeper is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. For the finals of the statewide contest she was attired in a plain white satin formal.

The University of Iowa girl was the tallest of the six finalists and judges stated that their selection of her as queen was largely because of her erect and graceful carriage.

Last night before the state fair grandstand audience, a capacity crowd for the large amphitheater, Miss Hayward gave the Iowa queen a screen test with the aid of Bandleader Whiteman. Following her appearances at the state fair as queen, the winner will fly to Hollywood to be a week's guest of the Hollywood star and will receive more screen tests there.

Sociology Major
Miss Leeper claims she wouldn't turn down a movie career but she thinks her height is a barrier and that she would prefer personnel work in some business after her graduation from the university, where she is majoring in sociology.

The visit to Hollywood will take place soon because Miss Leeper is anxious to get back to Iowa City to take part in fall sorority rushing activities and to get started back to school.

Of the six finalists, three wore white formals, and three wore attired in back dresses. All wore corsages presented by Ashby and, interestingly enough, none of the six had the same shade of red hair.

The other five girls who competed with Miss Leeper and who also were given screen tests last night are Mary Fordyce of Emmetsburg, Dolores Nyberg of Postville, Marguerite Miller of Ames, Bethine Schwartz of Marshalltown and Evelyn Gunter of Mt. Pleasant.

Scene from 'Beau Geste'
Last night's screen test consisted of a scene from "Beau Geste," a new film in which Gary Cooper is the leading man. The tests were filmed and movie men in Hollywood will judge the queen's abilities.

Following the evening's program and judging Tuesday night, Miss Hayward and her party spent the evening at the Des Moines "Val-Air" dance pavilion where Ted Weems and his orchestra was playing for the evening. Just before the intermission in the program, Maestro Ted announced that Miss Hayward was in the crowd—no more need be said—it was an autograph seeker's field day for the rest of the evening.

Asked if signature hunters bothered her, America's number one redhead said, "No, not at all. I'm used to it and I'm always willing to oblige."

Ancient Arabians and Persians believed the diamond had the power to bring great good fortune to its owner—but only if the stone was a gift.

Iowa's Queen



MARGARET LEOPER

Employment Bureau Manager Stresses Scholastic Importance

Kann Advises Students Against Seeking Jobs Unless It's Necessary

If you don't actually have to work for self-support, don't do it just because it now seems to be the vogue at the University of Iowa.

Instead, realize that scholastic work is the most important and deserves all the time which possibly can be given to it. Such is the advice to prospective university students given yesterday by Lee Kann, manager of the employment bureau.

60 Per Cent Work
He expects about 60 per cent of the student body to do some sort of outside work and about 40 per cent will have work which provides a regular income during the year. An increase of about \$700 in NYA funds will provide aid for 50 to 70 more students.

"Many entering students overlook the fact that a college education involves four years or more. They think they must get a job as soon as the year begins. They should make a budget on a four-year basis.

"If a student is just average scholastically, forget outside employment for the first year, if possible. Then later, when in the swing of things, he can work and can reduce by half the four-year cost of an education," Mr. Kann declared.

Parental Aid Needed
From knowledge acquired in four years of experience in his position, Mr. Kann judges that many parents are not being cooperative in assisting their sons and daughters with college plans.

"Some parents seem to expect their children to cut loose and carry on for themselves, thereby handicapping them at the beginning. Even if it involves sacrifices, it would be better in the long run for parents to help financially at first. Later the student can work," the university man said.

Speedy



John Cobb, London fur broker and auto speed enthusiast, is pictured as he rested just before breaking the world's auto speed record in a run on the Bonneville, Utah, salt flats. He achieved a speed of 368.85 miles an hour or better than six miles a minute.

Iowa City Weather Stays Near Normal

The top Iowa City temperature veered only 8 from normal yesterday, with the recorded temperature of 83 degrees corresponding to the normal of 83.6. The low in Iowa City yesterday was 61, corresponding to a normal low of 57.4.

Ten Events Planned For Archery Meet

Iowa City To Defend Team Championship Here Sunday, Monday

Ten events will be included in the Iowa state archery tournament to be held at the local airport Sunday and Monday, officials announced yesterday.

Past champions will be on hand to defend their positions. Iowa City will defend its team championship. Mrs. C. J. Lapp will attempt to maintain her state women's crown. The men's titleholder, Bill Jepson of Sioux City, also will compete. Leading archery enthusiasts from throughout Iowa and outside the state will take part in the program.

Registration opens the tournament Sunday, with competition scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. in the following rounds: York, flight, American, Columbia, national, junior Columbia, junior national, clout, team shoot and fun round.

Male contestants will compete in the first three events, shooting 72 arrows at 100 yards, 48 arrows at 80 yards and 24 arrows at 60 yards in the York; distance shooting in the flight round, and 30 arrows each from 60, 50 and 40 yards in the American round.

Women archers will compete in the Columbia and national rounds, shooting 24 arrows from 50, 40 and 30 yards in the former, and 48 arrows from 60 and 50 yards in the latter.

Twenty-four arrows at 40, 30 and 20 yards comprise the junior Columbia round, while 48 arrows shot at 50 and 40 yards make up the junior national.

Thirty six arrows fired at a distance of 180 yards toward a target on the ground comprises the clout round, with all contestants shooting simultaneously.

Four members will comprise each team event. In this event, 96 arrows are fired at a distance of 60 yards. Several types of rounds are included in the fun round.

Speech League Adds Contest

Discussion To Be Feature of Iowa Finals This Year

Discussion contests, details of which now are being formulated, have been added to the competitive program of the Iowa High School Forensic league for 1940, it has been announced by Prof. A. Craig Baird of the University of Iowa.

Purpose of the activity is to stimulate interest in this type of speaking performance within the state. Schools will be notified of details by Nov. 1.

Professor Baird said that more than 125 schools in September will start their debaters at work on arguments on the 1940 topic for argument. They will argue on federal government ownership and operation of the railroads.

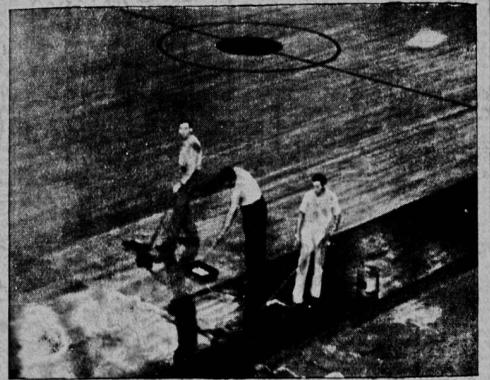
Other contests in the league for 1940 are extempore speaking, original oratory, interpretive reading and radio speaking before a microphone. Championships will be decided at the university March 28 and 29, 1940.

Guthrie Speaks To Lions Club

Lain Guthrie, flying instructor at the local airport, was the speaker yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Iowa City Lions club.

Guthrie spoke of phases of aviation, including the principles upon which actual flying is based.

Repairs—For Basketball



The University of Iowa basketball floor in the field house was having its face "done over" yesterday, for workmen were busy resurfacing the floor for the approaching 1939-40 Hawkeye basketball season. When completed, the floor will have been completely sanded with rough, then fine sand, outside areas and marking lines painted and the whole of the floor varnished. This general view of the floor illustrates the way in which workmen are going about the job.

War—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing preponderance of men and guns, which they would then have."

Italy, extending into the Mediterranean and with the Tyrrhenian and Adriatic seas on either side, is considered by naval experts to be vulnerable, by reason of her geographic situation to attack from the combined British and French Mediterranean fleets.

Should her fleet be swept out of the way, her long coasts might be subject to a raking from British-French guns.

Ships and Blockades
The main body of the British fleet, already believed in position, would be expected to crack down the North sea blockade which was largely credited with bringing hungry Germany to her knees in the World war.

The British navy alone is considered stronger in most respects than the combined Italian and German fleets. On completion of current construction programs, Britain and France will be able to muster 33 capital ships, 130 cruisers, 14 aircraft carriers, 230 destroyers and torpedo boats, 165 submarines and a swarm of patrol and anti-submarine craft. The combined German and Italian navies, it is estimated, could provide 20 capital ships, 42 cruisers, 2 aircraft carriers, 195 destroyers and torpedo boats and 175 submarines.

A new element, if war comes, will be the debated question of the vulnerability of ships to aircraft attack.

Military men admit British and French aid to Poland will be a tremendous task; the annihilation of Poland's army the primary German objective.

Poland Dangerous
"The Germans cannot allow the Poles to remain unconquered for long," said one. "Such an army, highly mobile, familiar with the ground it is fighting on and of high morale is always dangerous, doubly so to a highly mechanized force."

"The only aid I can see Britain and France giving to Poland is continuous bombing by plane of German munitions dumps, railroads and communication lines in Germany. The 'shuttle' plan of British and French bombers flying across Germany, 'laying their eggs,' retelling and reloading in Poland and repeating the procedure on the way back is far from being a military daydream."

Estimates as to the extent of Polish resistance differ.

One expert said "the Germans will be lucky to have control over Poland in a year's time." Another was equally sure the Germans would smash Polish resistance by Christmas.

Here again the character of the country may be a decisive factor. Poland's western frontier has few good military roads.

Bomb London?—No
Few military men believe the German's first aerial objective would be the bombing of London. "Over flat, barren country which would allow the Poles unlimited freedom of movement, the Germans would need all their bombers," said one.

Germany's problem of supply, vital in the face of the over-

While Daddy and Mother Take in The Fair, Tiny Tots Spend Their Time at The Nursery

Babies from Missouri, California, Colorado and New Jersey have come to the day and night nursery on the state fair grounds in the women's and children's building this year while their parents "do" the fair. Lots and lots of Iowa babies have come, too.

Often all of the 30 beds are filled, and a waiting list lengthens as mothers want their children to be freed of the bother of dragging over the grounds while mama and papa view needlework, chickens, cattle, culinary and oil paintings. For parents who want to stay for the evening horse show or amphitheater program, the nursery is open until after the night performance.

The superintendent, Mrs. Adda Willits, and her four assistants, Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. A. J. Garrity, Mrs. Carl Larson and Martha Gay, all of Des Moines, feed the babies with the food the parents bring, heat milk for the younger babies, look after their personal needs and see that the older children are congenial on the porch with the toys provided especially for them.

By BETTY GILLILAND
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

In the early 1900's the nursery was free to all, but when mothers pulled hair and fought over the beds when there were more children than facilities, the management started its present system of charging a small hourly fee of 20 cents.

A green window box of petunias and geraniums shows through the wide windows in the reception room, just off the west porch, where children are registered. Inside, a high-ceilinged room accommodates all but three of the white-painted metal baby beds. The other three are upstairs.

Off the main room is a section of screened porch on which are long, but low tables with little chairs and a kiddie car for the older babies to play with.

Picture books, bright colored balloons, toys and the initiative of the nurses keep the children busy when they're not taking their naps.

Last year the youngest baby cared for in the nursery was a

two-weeks-old youngster from Missouri who stayed in the nursery three days. This year he was back again for a two-day visit. Children are cared for who are as old as five years.

Twins are not new to the staff in charge. Last year there were four sets in one day. Twins are coming this year, too, especially on the days when twins are judged in the baby health contest.

The care given them seems to be pleasing to the mothers, the women said. "The fact that mothers bring their babies back year after year seems to prove that. We get some of the prettiest, nicest babies, and the mothers are especially accommodating."

But one tradition of babies and their mothers hasn't seemed to hold in the case of the nursery. Very frequently the fathers, and not the mothers, bring the babies and make the arrangements for their care. Fathers, it seems, know better how to handle the problem of making the child willing to stay with strangers.

Civil Service Commission Announces Open Examinations for Three Positions

The United States Civil service commission has announced examinations for three competitive positions.

Facts concerning the positions are printed here:
Junior custodial officer, \$1,860 a year, bureau of prisons.—This examination offers young men and women interested in social and penal problems an opportunity to make correctional work a career in the prison service.

Accordingly persons with the aptitude for this work and with the educational qualifications in keeping with the government's promotional plan are desired. A mental test will be given to measure applicants' fitness and their aptitude for prison work.

Applicants must have completed a four-year high school course, or 14 units of high school study, but special credit will be given for certain college study.

The physical requirements are rigid. Applicants must have reached their 25th, but must not have passed their 45th birthday. Applications for this position must be filed with the Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C., not later than Sept. 18, if received from states east of Colorado, and not later than Sept. 21, if received from Colorado and states westward.

Budget Examiner
Chief budget examiner, \$6,500 a year, and principal budget examiner, \$5,600 a year, for employment in the executive office of the president, bureau of the budget.—These examinations are to secure high grade specialists for government budget work.

Experience of a highly responsible nature, including progressive-ly responsible experience in the

management or financial control of government or large industrial, commercial, or other non-public organizations, is required except for partial substitution of specified college study.

Applicants must not have passed their 55th birthday. The closing dates for receipt of applications are Sept. 12 for states east of Colorado, and Sept. 15 for Colorado and states westward.

Clothing Inspector
Inspector of hats, inspector of miscellaneous supplies (hoisery and knit underwear), inspector of textiles, and inspector of clothing, all at a salary of \$2,000 a year; junior inspector of textiles, and junior inspector of clothing, \$1,620 a year.—Examinations are announced for these positions in the quartermaster corps of the war department, employment at Quartermaster Depot, Philadelphia, Pa.

Applicants must not have passed their 55th birthday. For the junior inspector positions they must have reached their 21st birthday, and for the other positions they must have reached their 25th birthday.

The closing dates for receipt of applications are Sept. 23 for states east of Colorado and Sept. 28 for Colorado and states westward.

Full information may be obtained at the post office in Iowa City, or from the secretary of the U. S. Civil Service board of examiners at any first- or second-class post office.

Ten Get Fines

Fines for traffic violations, ranging from speeding to overtime parking, were administered to 10 traffic violators in police court yesterday by Justice T. M. Fairchild.

LANDLADIES--

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Students are arriving in town every day making preparations for school this fall. They are coming early so as not to be caught in the fall rush. While they are here, many are making apartment reservations. If you have an apartment for rent, be sure it is listed in The Daily Iowan Want Ad columns. Dial 4191.

Daily Iowan Want Ads Bring Results