

Quarreling Powers Choose Sides for 'Next World War'

By JOHN EVANS
General Associated Press-Foreign Editor

A quarreling world yesterday split a little more definitely into two armed camps. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy took the lead in showing how the world will line up in the often predicted world war—if there is to be a war. The word "war" didn't appear in note or speech, but the tone of it sounded harshly on weary, worrying statesmen's ears. Germany, Italy and Japan, said Hitler in his proclama-

tion to the Nazi congress at Nurnberg, stand together in "a defense of world civilization against attacks which break out today"—from "communism." This gave timely support to Mussolini, whose Italy rejected curtly the Soviet's direct accusation that Italian submarines sank two Russian ships in the Mediterranean. British officials previously hinted strongly that Italy was responsible for the terrorizing "piracy" that has scuttled or sought to sink vessels along the Spanish coast. Germany, Japan and Italy thereby form a fascist line-up with Russia on the other side and France and England trying to keep out of either camp, hoping the United States will be

with them when—and if—there comes a battlefield trial of strength. England Organizes Conference England last week sent warships to hunt down the pirate submarines but took more practical steps in organizing a Mediterranean conference for next Friday at Nyon, Switzerland. Bait to get Mussolini there was a hint there would be talk of recognizing Italian conquest of Ethiopia. Possibly an effort to keep him away was the monkey wrench the Soviets tossed in the machinery by accusing Italy of torpedoing her ships. Angered Italians first showed a

disposition to stay out of the coming conference; then hinted they might go when England showed that to stay away would please Russia. Whatever the result, three angry powers, Russia, Germany and Italy are the three most heavily armed, with armies that average a million each and several times that in well-trained reserves. Meantime the other "fascist" power, Japan, is in an undeclared war with China. There also is the same desire for expansion by a government whose people are crowded (See LINEUP, Page 6)

Box Scores
Of The Major League Baseball Games
(See Pages 4 and 5)

The Daily Iowan

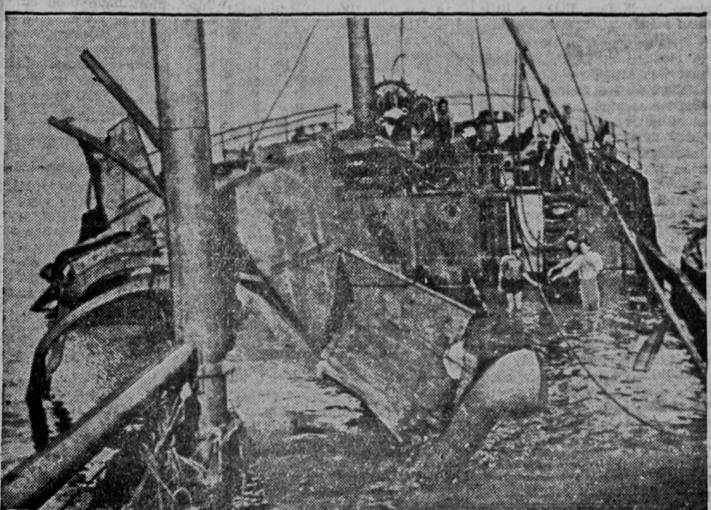
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Unsettled
IOWA—Mostly cloudy and unsettled. Showers in extreme west portion today; tomorrow showers; not much change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1937 Central Press Association VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 74

ITALY GETS BRITISH ASSURANCES

British, French, Russians Search for Sub



Below, map indicates where recent raids by submarines have taken place and dates and distances, to indicate one sub could not have done all the attacking; top, the Spanish ship Armuru, carrying food, is beached near the Dardanelles after being torpedoed by a submarine.

Chinese Resist Japanese Drive

Nippon Attacks With Land And Naval Forces

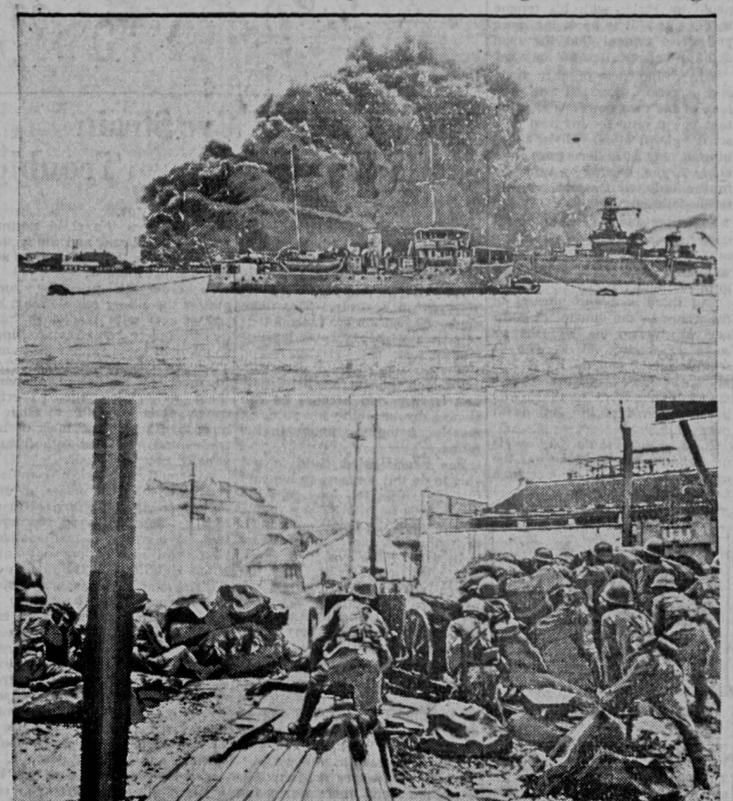
Chamber of Commerce Protests Roosevelt's Warning to Americans

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
SHANGHAI, Sept. 8 (Wednesday) (AP)—Japanese battered Chinese lines with heavy land and naval guns today, but failed to crack the resistance barring their inland drive in the Shanghai sector. Despite a savage onslaught which began last night and raged almost ceaselessly into this morning, the Chinese stood fast to punish their foe with withering machine gun fire. Blazing fires lighted Shanghai's northwestern skyline. C. of C. Protests As the death struggle between the rival troops seemed destined

Marines Dig In
SHANGHAI, Sept. 8 (Wednesday) (AP)—American military experts made a pre-dawn inspection today of the Szechow creek defense positions of the Fourth United States Marines, facing the battleground of Chapel, north of the international settlement. They found a keen morale and the strongest barricades the Devildogs ever have thrown up in their 10-year stay in China. There were 56,000 sandbags along a 7,000 yard front. Behind them were second and third defense lines, and thousands more sandbags. In between the barricades, especially at the "hot corners" closest to where the Japanese shells are falling in Chapel, the Leathernecks had put up signs like these: "Sochow Paradise." And—"Fifth avenue and 42nd street."

to continue indefinitely, the American chamber of commerce of Shanghai protested against President Roosevelt's warning that United States citizens remain in China at their own risk. The chamber cabled Secretary of State Cordell Hull that it deplored "any official statement which can be interpreted as indicating any withdrawal or abandonment of American business interests in China as seriously damaging to American prestige in China." The American Seventh Day Adventists became the latest to suffer from the Sino-Japanese conflict, now in its third month. Japanese took over for military purposes the Adventists' mission property in the Yangtze-poo district northeast of Shanghai. (The headquarters of the world conference of the church in Washington reported missionaries already had evacuated their property in Shanghai, as well as conference medical institutions in the Hongkew district and on the outskirts of Shanghai.) Japanese warships ranging along the winding Whangpoo river from Shanghai as far north as Woosung, 12 miles away, were the bulwark of the thunderous bombardment of Chinese positions.

Huge Oil Reserves Destroyed in Shanghai Bombing



Destruction by bombs of huge petroleum tanks of the Asiatic Petroleum company—British owned—on Shanghai waterfront is seen top, while, below, a detachment of Japanese marines behind a barricade, center their fire on Chinese soldiers.

Pledges Piracy Hearing Won't Become 'Trial'

Swiss Conference To Go On Despite Italo-Soviet Clash

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Britain has assured Italy, the Daily Mail said tonight, that Russia will not be allowed to transform the forthcoming conference on Mediterranean piracy into a "trial with Italy on the dock." This assurance, reliable sources believed, likely would result in Italy's decision to attend the conference—which Russia will attend with the argument that Italian warships are responsible for the sinking of merchant ships in the great sea. No Political Questions Britain, said the Daily Mail, is understood to have assured Italy that no political questions would

TANKER ATTACKED
LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The British tanker Harpa, 3,000 tons, was attacked tonight by "an unknown battleship" off the coast of North Africa, a Lloyds agent reported from Tunis. The Harpa was en route from Port Said, Egypt, to Tunis. The message said a torpedo missed the vessel. The ship managed to reach La Goulette and will sail up a short canal to Tunis later.

be raised at the conference beginning Friday. Only technical questions involving the elimination of piracy would be considered. Therefore, said the Mail, "the Soviet nation would not be allowed to put into practice its scheme to transform the conference into a trial with Italy in the dock."

Reasserts Charges
The possibility of bitter clashes between Italy and Russia, granted that they both attend, still was strong, however, with Russia's announcement tonight that she still stands back of the "accusations in their entirety" against Italy. Italy has denied the Soviet charges. Regardless of Italy's participation, France and Great Britain have decided that the conference must go on.

Russia Demands Indictment of Italy
MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (AP)—Russia made clear tonight she wants an indictment of Italy from Friday's European conference on piracy in the Mediterranean, and that the success or failure of that wish may determine her future course into the war-clouded horizon. Attacks on merchant shipping, growing from the Spanish civil war, and "particularly by Italian warships," said a note by the Soviet government, "must be considered intolerable." The note, to British and French embassies, announced the Soviet republic's intention to attend the Mediterranean conference but added disapproval of attendance by Germany—(allied with Italy in friendship accord). Germany, the Russian government held, is not one of those nations with direct connections into the Mediterranean basin. Making clear that she will seek to lay to Italy the blame for attacks on shipping, the Soviet note declared that Russia "maintains the accusations" that Italy is responsible for the loss of two Soviet ships "in their entirety."

Two Named To S.U.I. Faculty

Godeke, Sherrill To Join University Engineering Staff

The appointment of two new faculty members of the college of engineering by President Eugene A. Gilmore and the state board of education was announced yesterday by Dean Francis M. Dawson. Both men will serve in the mechanical engineering department. An alumnus of the University of Iowa, Henry Lawrence Godeke, an instructor in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois, will be an assistant professor. Dana Demarest Sherrill, who for nearly three years has been employed as a junior mechanical engineer by the United States Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, Col., will serve as an instructor. **Professional Training** Professor Godeke has had professional and business training with Fairbanks, Morse and company for the last three years. He has been connected with the experimental engineering department, fuel and oil testing laboratory and the inspection department. He wrote his thesis for an M.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1935 on "The Carrying Capacity of Gases for Solids." He received a B.S. degree from Texas Technological college in 1934. Professor Godeke is the recipient of the S.P.E.S. honor granted by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and a member of the Southern Scholarship so-

Air Suicide Crashes Through Housetop, Lands In Kitchen

Raymond L. Corlett, 37, Ill and Despondent, Hired William C. Gage, an Airplane Pilot, to take him for a sight-seeing ride. Gage said he was returning to the airport when Corlett stood up in the cockpit and tried to leap. He said he shoved his passenger back in the seat, but that he got up again and jumped. Corlett was dead when the occupant of the house, Mrs. Louis Carson, looked around to see the body sprawled on the floor. "I thought a gas burner had exploded," Mrs. Carson said. "Several rafters of the kitchen broke and the plaster fell on the floor. The body landed only six feet from me."

ciety from which he received the Blue Key. **Honor Graduate** Sherrill was graduated with honors from the University of Colorado with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1934. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. As engineer for the reclamation bureau he has had experience in drafting and in the design of large machinery. Both men will arrive in Iowa City early next week.

Driver Faces Charge Here

Fairfield Man Held For Leaving Scene Of Auto Accident

Arrested by the state highway patrol at 8:30 p.m. yesterday, M. A. Price of Fairfield will be charged with leaving the scene of an accident when he appears in a local justice of the peace court today. No one was injured in the crash but both cars were badly damaged when Price's car sideswiped an auto occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bratton, 629 Kirkwood avenue, three miles north of Iowa City on U. S. highway 161. Deputy Sheriff Preston Koser notified the Cedar Rapids unit of the highway patrol and was with them when Price was located five miles north of the crash scene. Price had turned off the highway into a lane and was repairing a flat tire on his car when he was arrested. He was lodged in the county jail last night.

Judge Condemns 3 Gambling Machines

DES MOINES, Sept. 7 (AP)—Judge Charles S. Cooter today condemned three slot machines which police said they seized in a raid on a Des Moines gambling house. Judge Cooter also held Frank Renda, president of a Des Moines club, to the Polk county grand jury on a charge of illegal possession of gambling devices.

Assistant Labor Secretary Quits; Takes Radio Job

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today the resignation of his chief mediator in industrial-labor disputes, Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor. McGrady, who had held the post more than four years as assistant to Secretary Perkins, did not name his new employer in his letter of resignation, but it was disclosed in New York he will become director of labor relations for the Radio Corporation of America. The president accepted the resignation with "deep regret" and said he was "glad" McGrady's service would always be available to the government if special need arose. Former official of the American Federation of Labor, McGrady had been most active in the past year in peace negotiations in the maritime, steel and auto labor troubles. His letter of resignation was dated Aug. 26. The president's acceptance was under date of Sept. 2. The correspondence was made public by Secretary James Roosevelt shortly after the president ended a five-day fishing cruise in Long Island sound and adjacent waters.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Wreck Kills One

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 7 (AP)—A speeding Wabash railroad passenger train, bound from Detroit to St. Louis, plunged from the tracks at New Haven, near here, late tonight, killing at least one person and injuring more than a dozen others, one critically. The dead man was David Karlofe, 65, of Detroit, the engineer, thrown out of his cab by the crash.

Pat 'Very Sick'

OAK PARK, Ill., Sept. 7 (AP)—Grave complications tonight imperiled Patricia Maguire, the "sleeping beauty" who has lain in a coma for five and a half years. "She is a very sick girl," reported her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hansen.

Fire Sweeps Forest

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Sept. 7 (AP)—An 800-acre forest fire fanned by a stiff wind raged out of control in the isolated Slough creek region just outside the northern boundary of Yellowstone national park late tonight.

Shoots, Slashes Self

IONIA, Sept. 7 (AP)—Mathias Schmitz, 65, a retired farmer, died today after police said he had shot himself and then slashed his throat with a pocket knife.

Iowan Slain

DUBUQUE, Sept. 7 (AP)—Elmer Rogers, 56, living in a shack near the airport here, was shot and fatally wounded tonight during an argument at the shack with his brother, Edgar, 52. County Attorney John Duffey said he would file a first-degree murder charge against Edgar.

Hunt 'Lady in Red'

ISELIN, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP)—A "lady in red" was sought tonight by police who said she left a man shot dead on the floor of his bedroom. A neighbor told of hearing five shots and seeing a young woman in a flaming red coat run from the house shortly before Paul Reeves, 25, was found nude and dying and his two small children cowering under the sheets in an adjoining room, Police Captain John Egan said. Reeves' wife Myra, Egan said, was at a movie following a swim at a pool when the slaying occurred.

Stocks Tumble

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—A new foreign war scare today touched off the most severe market break in more than 4 years and leading issues tumbled 1 to 10 points generally. There were several wider setbacks.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1937

Labor Day—Gone, But Not Forgotten

This last was a busy week end. Herr Hitler delivered an important speech; Great Britain made plans for an international conference; the undeclared Sino-Japanese war went ruthlessly on; Soviet Russia made slurring accusations of Italy.

Yet, despite all these, it was the nation's labor situation that held the spotlight. Labor day on Monday climaxed a year unprecedented for labor's place on the national stage.

John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, which aims to build vertical unions in industry as against the craft unions piloted for many years by William Green of the A. F. of L., has had a rapid rise.

For example, the American Newspaper Guild's national convention this year voted to join the CIO and to admit advertising and business office workers as well as those in the editorial departments to the guild.

Mr. Lewis has succeeded in unionizing the General Motors and Chrysler automobile companies and big steel. He has so far failed to organize the Ford workers, but, if we can believe his speeches, is determined to win even here in the long run.

The most interesting aspect of the labor picture at this time, we think, is the difference of opinion which has grown up between President Roosevelt and John Lewis. They were very friendly indeed during the 1936 campaign; they were so friendly that Lewis contributed about \$450,000 to the Roosevelt war chest.

But now, over the Labor day week end, Lewis has made a radio speech in which he hinted at political reprisals unless the White House uses its influence to help the CIO. The president shortly later issued a statement calling on hostile labor factions to cool off in the public interest.

Such a division can be easily understood. The two men are aiming at the same thing—improvement of mass living conditions in the nation. They are forced by circumstance, however, to use widely different means to gain that end.

President Roosevelt, as statesman and politician, must use political methods—laws for shorter hours, minimum wages, abolition of child labor, old age pensions, jobless insurance, stabilized farm incomes and the rest. Lewis, as labor leader, tends to rely more on direct negotiations between each employer and his employees and less on broad laws designed to affect the mass of labor. Thus he would naturally want large powers given labor leaders by their followers so that the leaders could negotiate more freely.

scrap, but it's tough for San Francisco. Strikes and labor upsurges have been overdue in other countries, always with sad results for labor. Strikes are flatly outlawed now in many countries, and sympathetic and jurisdictional strikes have been sharply cut down, in others.

It looks as if some conservatism on the part of many of the labor leaders would be very good insurance at this time. The mass improvement at which they are aiming—while an admirable goal—cannot be attained in too great leaps.

Defenders Of Our Civilization

"WE ARE committed to a defense of world civilization against attacks which break out today in Spain; tomorrow in the Orient; perhaps the day after tomorrow, somewhere else."

Unless you had read press dispatches from Nurnberg, Germany, where yesterday an address by Adolf Hitler was read to the Nazi congress, you would be unable to guess who these noble defenders of man and the best of all his works might be.

They are, according to Herr Hitler, Germany, Japan and Italy, fascist states united by secret treaties against the dangers which threaten mankind.

The irony of using such instruments as rubber hose and bottles of castor oil in defense of world civilization has so often been a subject for comment that it need not be discussed here.

What is so amazing about Der Fuehrer's speech is not the words themselves, but the apparent sincerity with which they were spoken. For where it used to be thought that such statements were made by Hitler with his tongue in his cheek, it is becoming more and more evident that the man actually believes in what he says.

Where the rest of the world sees a tyrant, obsessed with the idea of his own power, and using that power only for his own personal glorification, Hitler sees himself as a savior, pure and noble Aryan, backed by believers in the only worthwhile political faith—fascism.

Such delusions are not uncommon in this world. The asylums are filled with humble people who have much the same ideas of grandeur and power.

But there is a vast amount of difference in the amount of damage which may be wrought by some ex-grocery clerk who is firmly convinced that he is Napoleon or J. P. Morgan and by a man with the same fixations who has the power of life and death over millions.

In a way Hitler's fantasy is magnificent, but the man has too much authority to prevent it from being terrible at the same time.

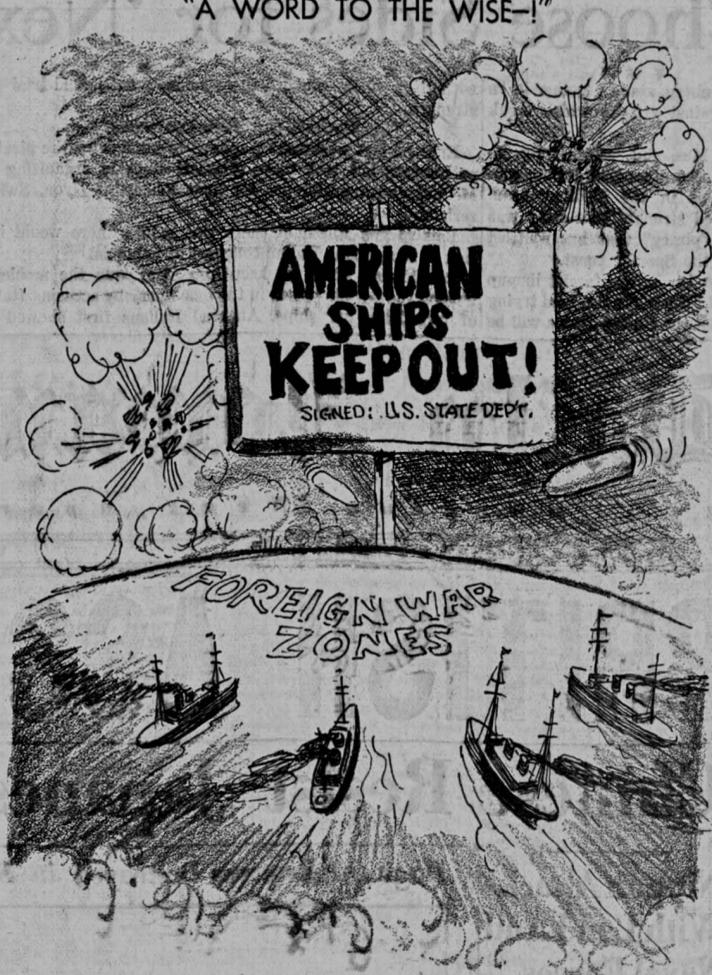
CLIPPED FROM OTHER COLUMNS

CONSERVING FUELS

MUCH LIGHT is thrown on that oft-recurring question, how long will the natural fuel resources of the nation—coal, gas and petroleum—hold out, by Dr. Arno C. Fieldner, chief of the technological branch of the United States Bureau of Mines. Coal, according to this authority, would last 1,200 years, if the 1929 rate of energy consumption were maintained; a shortage of gas and petroleum possibly may be felt within the next 15 or 20 years.

With one-half the world's reserves of coal and lignite, the nation has little to worry about on that score, Dr. Fieldner told the American Society for Testing Materials this week. With an estimated 30,000,000,000,000 to 40,000,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas in the ground, this would be eliminated in short order at the present rate of consumption of 2,000,000,000,000 cubic feet a year. With 13,000,000,000 barrels of oil recoverable under present methods of production and more than a billion barrels produced in 1936, the petroleum supply might be exhausted in a dozen years.

Dr. Fieldner is not a pessimist, but a realist, and he urges rational utilization of our fuel reserves. Wasteful consumption, he pointed out, had depleted these resources and he called upon scientists to continue their efforts to increase the energy from the fuel supplies. The prospect of a petroleum shortage is not entirely dark. "It is likely," says the government expert, "that the discovery of new fields and more efficient utilization of our deposits of oil shale may provide sufficient oil to last nearly a hundred years." Likewise new fields of gas must be discovered or that product, the waste of which has been almost criminal, will be exhausted within less than a generation. America's industrial progress, based on these natural fuels together with hydro-electric power, is not doomed to an early setback, but scientific conservation of energy must be the watchword of the present and the future. —Louisville Courier Journal



Three Types of Eye Strain May Cause Children Trouble

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. Yesterday we pointed out that vision will give the child normal good vision doesn't always mean healthy eyes; that a child may be able to focus and read a test chart perfectly and yet be putting his eyes on a strain.

The far-sighted child often goes for a long time before his condition is suspected because he can always, by straining his focusing muscles, bring the image in his retina. The near-sighted child is not able to do this, because in his case the eyeball is too long and the image falls in front of the retina.

Straining on the lens simply pulls it further forward. In the far-sighted child the eyeball is short, and with the lens at rest the image falls behind the retina, but he can always pull it onto the retina by thickening his lens with his ciliary muscles. Since the near-sighted child cannot achieve clear vision in this way, his defect is readily detected from his actions. His only method of accommodation is to bring an object closer to his eyes. He can do this with a book, but not with a factory chimney a mile away.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

Advertisement for Scott's Scrap Book by R. J. Scott. Features a pocket knife and a portrait of Stephen H. Morgan. Text includes: 'A PENKNIFE CHANGED AMERICAN HISTORY - GEORGE WASHINGTON'S MOTHER GAVE HIM A PENKNIFE TO KEEP HIM FROM JOINING THE BRITISH NAVY WHEN HE WAS A LAD, THUS SAYING HIM FOR THE TASK OF LEADING THE COLONISTS TO FREEDOM IN THE REVOLUTION.' and 'STEPHEN H. MORGAN GOT HIS IDEA FOR A HALF TONE FROM SEEING HIS SWEETHEART MAKING A WALL MOTTO BY DRAWING YARN THROUGH A CARD PERFORATED WITH HOLES.' Also mentions 'THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE TO BE PICTURED ON A REGULAR POSTAGE STAMP APPEARED IN 1860, FROM NEW BRUNSWICK.'

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Because of the United States, of late, has been importing more goods than it exports, a deal of worrying is being done throughout our land.

We always have considered ours an exporting country. Our theory has been that we were getting the better of the remainder of the world, by selling abroad more than we bought from there. We called this a balance of trade in our favor. The nations that it was against did not seem to mind it, but it pleased us.

Now that the tide appears to have turned the other way we are greatly upset. The popular inclination evidently is to blame Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal customs treaties with an increasingly lengthened list of other powers.

Must Balance As a matter of fact, international trade always balances. Manifestly, it must. It consists simply in a swapping of goods or their equivalent (OR their equivalent; don't forget that) between countries.

If one country persistently has the advantage over another country it is obvious that the latter country ultimately will be completely cleaned out, and no longer worth while for the former country to trade with.

Bernhardt came on the stage that she had but one leg. And no one's going to notice if a great screen actress has a face that's a little out of kilter.

Gone Are The Days A steward at C. B. DeMille's ranch was bitten by a snake so DeMille now has posted instructions for treatment. Precautions include quiet and abstinence from liquor. Cecil B. says whiskey, the traditional first thought of the victim, is all wrong.

I mention it here to point up how times have changed. In silent pictures directors, DeMille among them, resorted to all sorts of machinations to get the heroine and the hero alone in the mountain cabin. The sudden thunderstorm ranked first in plot expedients and is still good. But letting the heroine get a snake-bite, and following it up with the whiskey cure, was certainly high on the list. The whiskey cured the snake-bite and also the heroine's inhibitions, paving the way for the fade-out climax. Snake-bite plus whiskey, plus a sudden thunderstorm, simply couldn't be better.

Director Bacon recently had a picture in which a young actress decided she had a "good side" and a "bad side." Being a gentleman and a diplomat, Bacon won't say who the girl was, but this is what she told him:

"Remember, you can't photograph the left side of my face—that's my bad side."

To which Bacon replied: "Young lady, an actress has no bad side. If she's a real actress she can have a wren the size of a marble on her cheek and the fans won't notice it."

Blames Photographers Having met this "bad side" business many times in his directional duties, Bacon is emphatic. "It's all foolishness," he declares. "It's been built up by smart cameramen who, in order to insure themselves life jobs, convince stars they should be photographed only one way."

"No one noticed when Sarah

The memory of George Gershwin will be revered tonight in what promises to be the most striking memorial concert of his extensive works when CBS carries to its nationwide network and to Europe by short wave a two and one-half hour program before an estimated audience of 30,000 in the scenic Hollywood Bowl.

The program at 10:30 tonight is to be particularly distinguished by the first public performance of a new orchestral transcription of Gershwin's Three Preludes, written for piano only. The artists, all of whom were close friends of the composer, include Bing Crosby, Gladys Swarthout, Fred Astaire, Lily Pons and Al Jolson.

Walter O'Keefe pays twice to cast each "dramateur" sketch on his Town Hall Tonight programs Wednesday evenings. He gives each participant drawn from the studio audience a 10-dollar bill. But at the repeat show for the West, the Broadway hill-billy has to draw another group and put out another handfull of bills.

You'll hear him tonight at 7 o'clock pinch-hitting for Fred Allen on the NBC-Red show.

Ramon Novarro, famous for his portrayals of "sheik" and "pagan" roles on the screen, will be the guest of "Your Hit Parade" at 8 o'clock tonight over the red network of the National Broadcasting company.

Andre Kostelanetz, before planning to go to the west coast to complete his conducting assignment on the new Lily Pons motion picture, "It Never Happened Before," set a 1937 rendition of "Hearts and Flowers," favorite sob-balled of the gay nineties, as a feature for his musical program at 7 o'clock tonight over WABC-CBS.

The program will also highlight "The Shag," musical inspiration of the nation's current collegiate dance-craze.

Jim Tully, author and former hobo, will be interviewed by Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit on the "Magazine of the Air" this morning from 9 to 9:30 over

New Yorker At Large

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — "Dear George," writes Albert Stevens Crockett from around the corner, "since I have had my office down here in Murray Hill I have been making discoveries. In the first place, this is about the clanniest section of New York. It used to be about the most restricted. But the invasion of Madison avenue left J. P. Morgan, probably its most noted resident, almost isolated, and the great mansions of the Bakers and Loews, in Park avenue, have been boarded up for years. "Murray Hill as a community is contained between Park and Third avenues, and between 35th and 40th streets. It is probably the most thoroughly respectable section of New York. Lots of old families still live in it and a hotel man tells me that in Murray Hill proper, nowadays, there are probably more private residences than in any other part of east side Manhattan. It is fringed on three sides by skyscrapers, and on the fourth by the Third avenue 'L.' No movies, no anything, and shops even are scarce.

"I wanted to show you what is probably the most nearly unique building devoted to an advertising agency you have ever seen. Its office occupies two corner houses, dwellings adapted to business purposes. Where I sit, I think, must have been either a dining room or the drawing room. There are iron casement windows. There is a butler who serves ice tea of an afternoon, and a kitchen where a meal may be prepared. No elevators, just the wrought iron balustrades and stairways, and the offices are more like drawings rooms, save for the desks.

"But what I wanted to show you particularly was what you probably didn't know about—the capitol of Murray Hill, a very smart little hotel run like a European establishment by Gaston Laurysse, a Belgian, who had some years at the Ritz-Carlton and the Savoy Plaza. It has just opened a new bar and cafe that looks as swell as anything up town; it also has a big restaurant and a garden in the back.

"You know, uptown New Yorkers seldom come below 42nd street for anything to eat, or anything else save business. I wanted you to see and sample that new bar because Laurysse is an old friend of mine and you would enjoy him tremendously. And I found that his chef was an old friend, John Taddai, for nine years a pupil of the great Rene Anjard, of the old Waldorf, who taught the new millionaires in the late nineties and early naughties what good cooking was. And they do serve good meals and reasonable.

"Now I hope you'll call me soon and keep that date."

Note: Mr. Crockett is a noted foreign correspondent, author, and raconteur. He is also one of the best informed men on foods in New York.

SCREEN LIFE

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — A "side" means many things in Hollywood—usually a page of script filled with dialogue that the actor must learn by 2 o'clock. A "side" is also what some actors get a pain in, real or imaginary.

But let Lloyd Bacon talk. He feels very strongly about "sides" today.

Director Bacon recently had a picture in which a young actress decided she had a "good side" and a "bad side." Being a gentleman and a diplomat, Bacon won't say who the girl was, but this is what she told him:

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"No one noticed when Sarah

Tuning In

with Lenore DeVries

The Japanese, we understand, declare they are only trying to give the Chinese a break. But they fail to mention what part of the Chinese anatomy is to be fractured.

The Chinese certainly slashed their way through yesterday. You should have seen that shirt of ours when it came back from the laundry.

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Grid for a daily crossword puzzle. Includes instructions: 'Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 2, across, a nine-letter word. Number 2, down, a four-letter word. Fill in squares at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.'

ACROSS

- 1—State flower 19—A simpleton of Ohio 21—To analyze a word 8—A tune 9—Congenial (gram.) 11—A fish 12—A person prominent in managing a large industry 14—Aloft 15—Baseball clubs 16—A fish 17—A measured quantity of medicine 18—Lairs

DOWN

- 2—Assist 3—Sun god 4—Diminish 5—Clothes of a belief 6—Electrified particle 7—Wild asses 8—Pointed of Asia 10—Cause to suffer because of a belief 12—A spar rising from the keel of a vessel 13—Thrashes 15—Shows disfavor 17—Converts food into absorbable form 18—A native of Abyssinia 20—A fish 21—Weak 23—More secure 26—A moral 26—Card game 28—A spinning toy 31—Tit (sym.)

MINORITIES

Word search grid for 'MINORITIES' puzzle. Words include: ANEW, NONE, VICE, AGE, ADORN, ADAPT, TARM, G, AGGRIEVED, URBON, SCUTS, THESE, ELIAS, JANON, ITCH, ARTS, PYTHONESS.

Early Fall Challenges June For Supremacy as Wedding Season

September, October Chosen for Nuptials Of Former Students

Early fall is revealing a tendency to rank with early summer in popularity as a wedding season this year. Cool September and October days have been chosen by a number of former university students for their marriages.

Gaynor-Mayne
Ann Gaynor and Winfield Swift Mayne, two young people who have attended the university, are announcing next Friday as their wedding date. Miss Gaynor is the daughter of E. S. Gaynor of Sioux City, and Mr. Mayne is the son of Mrs. Helen Mayne of Council Bluffs.

The ceremony will take place in the St. Thomas Episcopal church at Sioux City.

Bradshaw-Smith
Oct. 16 is the date announced for the wedding of Mary Margaret Bradshaw, daughter of J. C. Bradshaw of Fairfield, to Russell Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith of Fairfield.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from the university in 1936. They will make their home in Fairfield.

Brainerd-Work
Mrs. Z. N. Brainerd of Des Moines has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Evelyn, to Richard H. Work, son of J. D. Work of Des Moines. The bridegroom was graduated from the college of law and was admitted to the bar in June.

The marriage will take place Oct. 9. Mr. Work is associated with the Retail Credit company at the home office in Atlanta, Ga.

Price-Olson
To be married this fall in New York are Helen Price of New York, daughter of Mrs. Jessie R. Price of Ft. Dodge, and John Howard Olson of New York, son of Mrs. Carl Olson of Shrub Oak, N. Y.

Miss Price received a B.A. degree from the university and has been employed recently with the Parents' magazine. Mr. Olson is employed as a mechanical engineer with the Treadwell company, New York construction engineers.

Wright-Kennedy
Lorne Edward Kennedy, a student at the university for two years, will take as his bride early in October Laverne Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wright of Lincoln, Neb. The ceremony will take place in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Kennedy affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the university. His bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Their new home will be in Omaha.

Hays-Lischer
Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Hays of Red Oak have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Dale Lischer of Red Oak. The wedding will take place Sept. 19, and the couple will live in Ames.

Miss Hays attended the university during the school year, 1935-36, and majored in dramatic arts.

Mabel Conklin, Mr. Woods Wed At Charles City

At home at 1134 N. Dodge street are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods, whose wedding Aug. 29 in Charles City has just been announced. Mrs. Woods is the former Mabel Conklin, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Conklin of Iowa City.

Attendants at the wedding and host and hostess at the bridal dinner which followed were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beadle of Charles City, the bride's brother-in-law and sister.

Mrs. Woods, a graduate of Iowa City high school and Irish's Business college, is secretary to Dr. Frank B. Whinery and Dr. Paul Reed. Her bridegroom, the son of John Woods of West Branch, will be engaged in farming near here.

CHEERFUL Service
BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO
RANDOLPH AND LA SALLE

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edward F. Mason, 818 N. Linn street, has been called to Mountain Home, Idaho, by the illness of her father, H. H. Eaton. She left Iowa City yesterday morning.

Edwin H. Ford of Detroit, Mich., who is associated with the Standard Brands corporation, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Arthur H. Ford, 228 Brown street. Mrs. Ford's daughter and her family, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Lindsley and their son, David, returned to Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday morning after a visit here.

Don Amundsen, an alumnus of the school of journalism, has begun work with the Knoxville Journal. He was formerly associate editor of the Decorah Journal.

Announcement has been made of the formation of the law partnership of Howard and Bolte in Jefferson. Attorney Rudolph Bolte was graduated in June from the college of law and took part in the Supreme Court day argument, the highest honor granted to a law student.

Dr. Louis S. Trevarthen, who was graduated from the college of dentistry last June, has opened offices for practice in Boone.

A 1932 graduate of the college of medicine, Dr. Russell C. Hansen of Newell, has opened a permanent partnership with Dr. W. C. Porath of Storm Lake.

News has been received of the promotion of J. G. Moravec, a graduate of the college of engineering, to the position of sales engineer in charge of the Penn Electric Switch company's office in Moline, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen of Chicago returned home last night after a week end visit with Mrs. Cohen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Saltzman, 503 S. Van Buren street. Mr. and Mrs. Saltzman's son, Archie, and Arthur Goldberg, 125 N. Gilbert street, came back to Iowa City Sunday from a trip to Denver, Col.

Mrs. May Whitebook, 1603 Muscatine avenue, will return home today from a visit since Friday with her sons, Charles and Oscar Whitebook of Kansas City, Mo.

Amelia Amelon, 509 E. Church street, returned yesterday from a six weeks' trip in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Straus of Chicago left last night after a visit with Mrs. Straus's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Markovitz, 415 S. Dubuque street.

Sally Shulman of Chicago, who spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shulman, 946 Iowa avenue, returned home Monday. The Shulmans' son and daughter-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. Louis Shulman of Des Moines, were also week end guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neil of Mason City were in Iowa City visiting yesterday. Mr. O'Neil, a 1936 graduate of the university, is in the advertising department of the Mason City Globe-Gazette.

Faye Cushing, a University of Iowa alumna, recently accepted a position as teacher in the Venice, Ill., high school. She received an M.A. degree here in 1936.

Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, 900 N. Dubuque street, returned home Sunday from a three weeks' tour throughout Canada.

William J. Petersen of the State Historical society returned yesterday from a three weeks' trip down the Mississippi river to New Orleans. He traveled on a federal barge line gathering material on steamboating for a book.

Prof. C. H. McCloy of the men's physical education department will speak on the "Physical Education of the Child" at the first general meeting of the Iowa Falls Women's club today. He is president of the American Physical Education association.

Mary Ross Moen, who received a B.A. degree from the university in 1932, has recently been appointed secretary of the 17th region of the National Labor Relations board. She is located in Denver, Col.

Courtney Smith, who will be a senior student at Harvard university this fall, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sam C. Smith, 322 N. Clinton street. He will return east late this week.

The note A is used by most orchestras in tuning. Ordinarily it is sounded by the oboe.

The National Civil Service Reform league was formed in Newport, R. I., in August, 1881.

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson



Graduates Get Teaching Posts

Many Former S.U.I. Students Take Over School Positions

As schools and colleges open for their fall terms, announcements are coming in of new positions in which former students and graduates of the university will shortly begin work.

Ruth Dee Lewis of Danville, a graduate of this June, will be commercial instructor in the Shenandoah high school. Other former university students starting work at that school are Paul J. Bloomer of Dunlap, mathematics instructor, Richard Tyseling of Garden Grove, assistant coach, and Mae Virden of Harlan, dramatic instructor.

Join Toledo Staff
Mary Henderson of Grafton, who received a B.A. degree from the university, will teach typing and shorthand at Toledo high school this year. The new superintendent of the Toledo public schools, F. W. Jakeman of Adair, received both B.A. and M. A. degrees here.

Marceline Erickson of Wataga, Ill., who has an M.A. degree from Iowa, has been appointed a member of the speech department in Cherokee Junior college.

Two new instructors in the Washington, Ia., high school and junior college are Roberta Stone of Canton, Mo., music instructor with an M.A. degree from Iowa and Thomas M. Parsons, who will teach biology and related subjects and received both B.A. and M.A. degrees from the university.

Three at Spencer
Three new staff members of Dickens school at Spencer have been students here. They are C. I. Bixler of Evely, new superintendent, Harold Brown of Spencer, athletic coach and manual arts teacher, and Mrs. Dorothy Lohr Barje, seventh and eighth grade instructor.

Another holder of a university M.A. degree, Lillian Payne of Pella, will teach college mathematics and high school English at Maquoketa.

Sigurd W. Sheel of Decorah, a graduate of the university, has accepted a position as chemistry teacher at Michigan State college.

Women's Church Groups Resume Activities Here

The Women's association of the First Baptist church will resume activities after the summer holiday at a meeting this afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Beck, 503 Grant street.

Mrs. Roy Mackey will lead devotions. "Tower Windows" is the lesson subject. Mrs. Roy Warner will present a review of the "Program on Work With Students."

Congregational Aid
Mrs. E. F. Gerken, 604 E. Bowery street, will be hostess at the first fall meeting of the Congregational Ladies' aid this afternoon at 2:30.

Methodist Ladies' Aid
The first general meeting of the year of the Methodist Episcopal Ladies' aid will take place this afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Members of the fifth division will serve as hostesses.

Friendship Circle
Members of the English Lutheran Friendship circle will meet at 2:30 today in the home of Mrs. M. B. Huffman, 1218 Rochester avenue.

W.M.B. Society
The W.M.B. society of the First Christian church will be entertained by Mrs. Clarence Smith, 1827 E. Court street, at a 2 o'clock meeting today in her home.

St. Wenceslaus
The bridge and euchre party at which the Ladies' club of St. Wenceslaus church will entertain this afternoon will begin at 2:15 in the church parlors. Mrs. Jacob Lackender, route 7, will be hostess.

To Elect Officers
The Coralville Parent-Teacher association will elect officers at a meeting this evening at 7:30 in the school house.

Mother of 12 Slays Her Mate



A bizarre story of "Tobacco Road" depravity in the Wisconsin backwoods was told to police at Prairie du Chien, Wis., by Mrs. Edward Heisz, 38, the mother of 12 children, as she confessed to the slaying of her husband with a

shotgun. According to police, Mrs. Heisz admitted firing the fatal shot because her husband, Edward, 37, a farmer, made improper demands upon her and two of their eldest daughters.

Evelyn Paulson, H. O. Hegland, Iowa Grads, Wed at Cherokee

Marriages of Other Former Students In University Revealed

Two graduates of the university, Evelyn Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paulson of Cherokee, and Attorney Harold O. Hegland of Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hegland of Roland, were married Aug. 28 at Cherokee.

The Rev. W. O. Dailey, assisted by the Rev. O. Amdalsrud of Roland, great uncle of the bridegroom, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. Ray Carlson of Chicago, and the bridegroom's sister, Charlotte Hegland of Iowa City. Dr. Wayne Wishart of Ames served as best man.

Mrs. Hegland received a B.A. degree from the university in 1935 and his since been employed as a recorder in the registrar's office. She is a graduate of the Cherokee high school.

Attorney Hegland was graduated from the university in 1933 and received a J.D. degree two years later. For the last year he has been associated in business with Attorney Carl A. Sweda of Ames, where the couple will live.

Another university student married in a late August ceremony is Mrs. William Harry Lathrop, the former Ruth Eleanor Matson. The ceremony took place Aug. 26 in Davenport at the home of the

ENGLERT
DELICIOUSLY COOLED
FIRST TIMES
TODAY - ENDS FRIDAY -
They Loved Too Well!

Key Francis Confession
A picture as personal as a diary!
IAN HUNTER - BASIL BATHORNE
EXTRA! Latest Issue.

March of Time
Featuring Sino-Japanese War
Little Maestro
"Novel Band"
- Latest News -

220 Schools Join Program

Dental Hygiene Plan Enters Into Eleventh Year of Operation

As the University of Iowa puts its dental hygiene plan in effect in schools for the 11th year, 220 school systems already have become affiliated with the project.

Mrs. J. Franklin Parsons, field representative of the bureau who has been handling details of the work since the death of Dr. Charles L. Drain last June, has announced that schools of 70 counties are participating.

Lucile Johnson of Sioux City is assisting in field work throughout the state.

It is expected that the final registration of counties will pass the 80 mark, as is usual each year. Early registrations show that 150 cities and towns are involved.

Education, prevention and restoration are the keynotes of the annual campaign for better teeth and better health.

START QUESTION BOX PROGRAMS FOR FRESHMEN

"Why go to college?" is the question university officials will attempt to answer for prospective freshmen during the first of two freshman question box programs over WSUI tonight at 7:45.

Robert E. Rienow, dean of men, and Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge, dean of women, will discuss living conditions and home life of both men and women. Lee H. Kann, director of the employment bureau, will comment on opportunities of students to secure employment.

Charles Maruth, assistant registrar, will talk on applications for admission, tuition and the process of registration.

The second program will be a week from tonight.

Will Elect Delegates To District Convention

Delegates to the district convention this fall in Ft. Madison will be chosen at a meeting of the Order of King's Daughters tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. W. H. Bowers will be hostess in her home in Coralville.

Miller Issues Two Marriage Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued to Iowa City residents yesterday by R. N. Miller, clerk of courts. They were obtained by Harold E. Hartley, 28, and Lois E. Miller, 28; and Robert Bright, 25, and Lois Dimity, 21.

A Winterset couple obtained a marriage license from Miller Sunday. They were Woodrow A. Caldwell, 22, and Helen Virginia Kellogg, 21.

IOWA 21c to 6:30
NOW SHOWING
Wini Shaw
PHIL REGAN - GENEVIEVE TOBIN
THE LADY IN RED
flames into stardom
BROADWAY HOSTESS
PLUS
LYLE TALBOT
MARY ASTOR
"TRAPPED BY TELEVISION"

Actress To Wed



Patsy Ruth Miller, John L. Mahin
Former star of the screen, Patsy Ruth Miller, and screen writer John L. Mahin, file notice of intention to wed in Hollywood. Miss Miller is the former wife of Tay Garnett, film director.

U.W.A. To Give Broadcasts For New Students

The first of a series of radio programs over WSUI designed to acquaint new university women students with the work of the University Women's association will be heard tonight at 7:15.

Betty Braverman, A4 of Iowa City, senior representative of U.W.A., is in charge of the programs. Several women students will take part in dramatic sketches, discussing various activities of the organization for women. Barbara Lillick, A3 of Iowa City, and Dorothy Ward, A1 of Iowa City, will assist Miss Braverman.

Orientation of women students, Town Coeds, organization for unaffiliated women living outside dormitories, University sing, Spinster Spree, Coffee hours and vocational guidance will be discussed on the programs.

Future broadcasts will be heard Friday and Monday, Sept. 15 and Sept. 17.

Gladys Ellingson Weds R. Stevenson

A simple ceremony at the Little Brown church near Nashua Saturday afternoon married Gladys Ellingson, a university graduate, and Raymond L. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stevenson of Waterloo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elling Ellingson of Vinton.

Mr. Stevenson, an alumnus of Iowa State college, is assistant county engineer of Black Hawk county. The couple will be at home in Waterloo after Sept. 20.

District Judge Evans Admits Three Wills For Court Probation

District Judge Harold D. Evans admitted three wills to probate yesterday in district court here. Ralph N. Troyer was named administrator of the Eva Troyer estate. His bond was set at \$3,000.

Mrs. Jennie Gosenberg and Mrs. Ella Carlin were named executrices of the Maria Reynolds estate. No bond was required.

The will of Elizabeth Klump was admitted to probate, and Charles Sponar was appointed executor. Bond was fixed at \$100.

Chillicothe, Ohio, is not the only Chillicothe in the United States. Chillicothe, Mo., is situated on the Grand river, northeast of Kansas City.

PASTIME THEATRE
AIR CONDITIONED
Not too Cold—Just Right!
TODAY
THURS. - FRI.
Your Favorite Singer Singing The Songs You Like
MEET A NEW GRACE MOORE
Pathe News
Kartoon
And a fine mystery picture "23 1/2 Hours' Leave"

Lois Dimity, Robert Bright Wed Today

Prof. Hawley Will Perform Ceremony At 10 This Morning

At 10 o'clock this morning, Lois Dimity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dimity, route 1, will become the bride of Robert Bright, son of Mrs. William Bright, 460 N. Riverside drive. Prof. Charles A. Hawley of the school of religion will read the ceremony in the Presbyterian church.

The bride has chosen white silk lace over satin for her floor-length gown. She will wear a net fingertip veil held by a satin braid and will carry Briarcliffe roses.

Frances Wagner, 403 Jefferson street, will attend Miss Dimity. Her gown will be of white mouseline-de-soie, and she will carry Pfitzer's Triumph gladioli. Russell Meintzer of Iowa City will serve as best man, and Harold Bright, the bridegroom's nephew, will be usher.

Mrs. Maude Whedon Smith will play organ music before and during the ceremony. Immediately afterwards, the bride and bridegroom will leave on a short wedding trip, the destination of which they have not announced. They will be at home later at 18 S. Van Buren street.

Miss Dimity will begin her third year at the university this fall. Mr. Bright will be a junior student in the college of engineering.

300 Members To Attend Party At Country Club

About 300 members of the Country club are expected to attend the fall picnic and stag party at the clubhouse this afternoon and evening. Plans were completed at a committee meeting last night.

There will be golf during the afternoon and games of all kinds during the evening. A lunch will be served at 6:30 in the clubhouse.

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STRAND NOW

SCOOP! SCOOP!
First Newsreel Shots of the Actual Bombing of Shanghai!

PROMISE TO PAY

CHESTER MORRIS
LEO CARRILLO
HELEN MACK
THOMAS MITCHELL
PLUS
JACK HOLT

"Roaring Timber"

With HELEN MACK
RAYMOND HATTON
Coming Friday
Will Rogers
Robert Taylor
"HANDY ANDY"

Slow, Bulky Linemen Cause Most of Coach Irl Tubbs' Worry

By JOHN MOONEY Daily Iowan Sports Editor Irl Tubbs, the little Miami University mystery man who has come out of the comparative obscurity of the deep South in an attempt to accomplish what two previous coaches failed to do—provide a smart, winning football team at Iowa—is definitely worried as the football season approaches.

With the practice sessions opening Friday, Tubbs is spending copious quantities of tears, and they aren't of the alligator variety, either, says Tubbs.

Facing a so-called "suicide schedule," the Iowa mentor beams the fact that "the line is slow and the backfield inexperienced. If the line only had some more zip, some charge, the backfield would probably work out nicely, but the line hasn't."

An eight-game schedule faces the Hawkeye coach in his first year of Big Ten competition—Washington, Bradley, Wisconsin, Indiana, Purdue, Minnesota, Michigan and Nebraska, with Bradley the only "breather" in the group.

The line material, composed of big, bulky—and slow—men, is scarcely suitable for Tubbs' system. An advocate of the "explosion theory" of line play, the former Miami University mentor insists that his men in the front wall explode into the opponents before the opposition can get in motion. Speed and driving power

are needed—in fact much needed—by the Iowa stalwarts.

Advance information, what little there is, has the Hawks using spinners, reverses, cross-bucks, passes—all maneuvers calling for physically and mentally alert players. What a slow charging line—no matter how powerful—would do to bog down such minute timing as will be needed is only a matter of conjecture at present.

Tubbs' System Those few "in the know," if there are any in the know, say that Tubbs, Boland, and Nevers will probably employ a double and single wing back system of offense this season with variations of these systems and the punt formation thrown in.

What the men lack in physical prowess has been made up in part by the fine spirit shown by the players in spring practice sessions, and even the gloomy Tubbs concedes that "at least we'll be out there fighting."

Captain Harris On paper, from end to end, the line material isn't anything to cheer up Tubbs' despondency. Veteran wingmen, Capt. Homer Harris and Bob Lannon, leave little to be desired, and if either should become incapacitated, Tubbs has Irwin Prasse of Chicago, a sophomore end who performed remarkably well in the spring intra-squad football game, to shove into the fray.

Floyd DeHeer, rated as an honorary All-American tackle in his sophomore year on the basis of

"cinch" on the pivot post. And his performance against Minnesota, will probably be the biggest question mark in the Iowa set-up. Bothered by an injured arm last season, DeHeer is in shape physically and playing the type of ball he played in that one game.

Teaming with DeHeer, if he decides to use him, Tubbs has big, burly Henry Leubcke of Chicago, 253 pound giant who has shown that he can not only dish it out can also "take it"—a fact that means something to the new coaching regime. A surprisingly fast and aggressive player despite his poundage, Leubcke may be the key to the Iowa line play—defensively, at least.

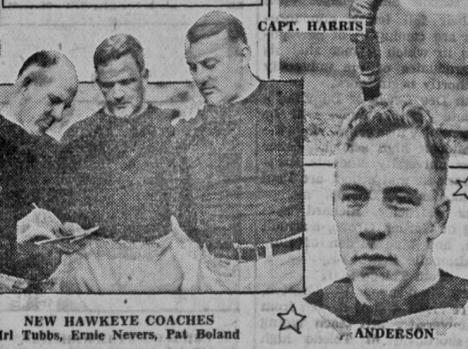
Other tackle hopefuls are Gallagher, Ludeman, Wheaton, Baker and Heffley—all tipping the scales over the 200 pound marker. Our own personal observation of the guard play this spring seems to give Robert "Tarzan" Herman and Shipley Farroh the inside track. Bob Allen, whose activities thus far have been confined mainly to the clear waters of the fieldhouse pool, is probably the most improved player on the Iowa roster. Frank Gallagher, if DeHeer and Leubcke come through as scheduled, may be shifted to the guard position. Others likely to see action are Charles Brady of Mason City and William Mangold of Sioux City.

Dick Anderson, who proved to be such a defensive threat last year as understudy to Co-Capt. Ted Osmalosi, has a virtual son, however, weighs 198 pounds, which is plenty light for the type



LAMB ANDERSON

1937 Football Schedule State University of Iowa AT IOWA CITY Oct. 9—Bradley 2.50 Oct. 23—Michigan (Dad's Day) 2.50 Nov. 6—Minnesota (Homecoming) 2.50 Nov. 13—Indiana 2.50 AWAY Sept. 25—Washington at Seattle \$3.00 Oct. 16—Wisconsin at Madison 2.50 Oct. 30—Purdue at Lafayette 2.75 Nov. 20—Nebraska at Lincoln 2.50



NEW HAWKEYE COACHES Irl Tubbs, Ernie Nevers, Pat Boland

all—a new type of razzle-dazzle offense. Short passes, reverses, criss-crosses, single, double, and even triple shifts may be used. In place of the risky forward-laterals employed by the ordinary advocates of football wizardry, Tubbs will have most of the trickery enacted behind the protecting backs of the Iowa wall. Incidentally, the said Iowa wall will have to hold better than it has in several years if anything more complicated than straight line bucks is to be used.

Potentialities Iowa backs, although green and inexperienced on the whole, have potentialities. Lacking a great punter, plunger, blocker and leader like Dick Crayne, or an all-around threat like Ozzie Simmons, Tubbs will have to hope for a well-balanced backfield to offset the lack of a scoring talent.

Bush Lamb, a consistent punter and a runner with a nice high-knee action, may be the answer to Coach Tubbs' search. Still, Lamb was competing on the track team this spring and did not have the time to participate in many of the spring training periods.

Quarterback? Tubbs indicated early in the year that he did not care where his signal caller played. Just who will be the Hawkeye field general is still very much in the dark. Of the Iowa backs on hand, most of the men are sparkling runners, a few are blockers, most of them are passers, several are kickers, but—this is just a lay-

man's opinion—there isn't a real veteran field general prospect in the whole layout.

Lamb, Jack Eicherly, another hard running back, Glenn Olson, a fine blocker, Al Sehenk, a fine plunging, driving back, Emil Klumpar, a reserve quarterback last year, and Frank Balazs, a Chicago boy who has shown promise as a kicker, blocker, and passer, are all backs with experience.

Nile Kinnick Nile Kinnick, 160 pound quarterback from Omaha, Neb., may step into a starting post, but his 5 feet 8 inches of height and his lightness may not stand up under conference tackling and smashing. Floyd "Buzz" Dean of Atlantic also has shown promise along with Ed McLain of Chicago and Russell Busk of Clinton.

A very capable lineman, who has not been mentioned thus far, is Fred Lindenmeyer of Westchester. Another lanky boy, Lindenmeyer may step in the tackle or center positions at any time.

Fred Smith, raw-boned Cedar Rapids Negro, also has impressed the coaches with his toughness and may push the tackle prospects.

If DeHeer stages a comeback, the Iowa line may not be as bad as Tubbs fears—defensively—but on the offense, the Hawks all need a shot in the arm.

The Washington-Iowa game, Sept. 25, approaches. Time will tell.

Cubs Gain Half Game on Giants

Bruin Hurler In Fine Fettle As Mates Win

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Big Bill Lee supplied the pitching and Phil Cavaretta did the important hitting today as the Chicago Cubs whipped their St. Louis Cardinal "cousins," 8 to 5, in the first game of the series to trim the idle New York Giants' National League lead margin to two and one-half games.

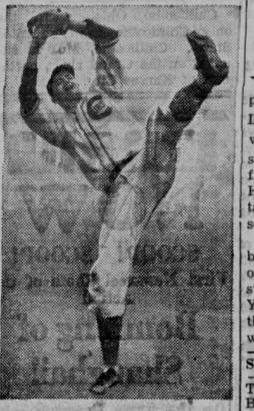
The victory was the Cubs' 11th in 13 games with the Gas House



Phil Cavaretta

permit a hit the rest of the way. Lee reached second on a two-base wild throw by Gutteridge and scored on Galan's single in the fifth, and singles by Hack and Hartnett, followed by Cavaretta's second double, finished the scoring.

Johnny Mize, the Cards' first baseman who was felled when one of Harry Gumbert's pitches struck him on the head at New York last week, pinch-batted in the ninth inning and probably will be back at work tomorrow.



Bill Lee—Pitcher, Chicago Cubs

Gang this season; and Lee, making his fifth start in quest of his 13th triumph of the season, finally connected after a jittery start. The pitching-victim was a former Cub, Fred (Sheriff) Blake who went the route, yielding 11 hits, three of them by Cavaretta.

The Cubs seemed headed for an easy triumph when they clouted Blake for four hits and four runs, all after two were out, in the first inning. Frank Demaree started it with a double, and a walk to Gabby Hartnett, singles by Stan Hack and Tuck Stainback, and Cavaretta's double, completed the opening blast.

ST. LOUIS AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
T. Moore, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Brown, 2b. 4 1 1 1 6 0
S. Martin, lb. 3 1 0 14 0 0
Medwick, lf. 4 0 0 3 0 0
Padgett, rf. 4 2 3 1 0 1
Gutteridge, 3b. 4 1 2 0 4 0
Durocher, ss. 2 0 0 0 3 1
Bardagaray, * 1 0 0 0 0 0
Owen, c. 3 0 1 4 0 0
R. Moore, ** 1 0 0 0 0 0
Blake, p. 3 0 0 0 1 0
Mize, *** 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 5 7 24 14 3

*Batted for Durocher in 9th.
**Batted for Owen in 9th.
***Batted for Blake in 9th.

CHICAGO AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Galan, lf. 5 1 2 1 0 0
Herman, 2b. 5 0 1 2 2 0
Demaree, rf. 4 1 1 2 0 0
Hartnett, c. 3 2 1 3 0 0
Hack, 3b. 3 2 2 3 4 0
Stainback, cf. 4 1 1 2 0 0
Cavaretta, lb. 4 0 3 14 0 0
Jurgas, ss. 4 0 0 0 3 0
Lee, p. 4 1 0 0 4 0
Totals 36 8 11 27 13 0

Score by innings:
St. Louis.....022 010 00-5
Chicago.....410 012 0x-8

Summary: Runs batted in—Padgett 2, Gutteridge 2, Durocher, Galan, Herman, Hack, Stainback, Cavaretta 4. Two base hits—Padgett, Demaree, Cavaretta 2. Three base hit—Gutteridge. Home run—Padgett. Stolen base—Galan. Double play—Gutteridge to Brown to S. Martin. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Blake 2, Lee 2. Strikeouts—Blake 4, Lee 2. Umpires—Sears, Stark and Stewart. Time—1:48. Attendance—3,342.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press Only two members of baseball's Big Six saw action yesterday and they retained their positions although failing to show much in the way of offensive power. Joe Medwick, the Cards' National League leader, failed to get a hit in four times at bat against Bill Lee of the Cubs. As the result he lost three points but held to first place with a .384 average. Gabby Hartnett, the Cubs' catcher, got only one safe blow, but it was enough to retain third place in the national league division.

The standings:
Player G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Medwick 128 515 98 198 .384
Gehring 116 450 114 172 .382
P. Waner 126 509 81 188 .369
Gehrig 127 470 166 173 .368
Hartnett 89 281 34 102 .363
DiMaggio 121 507 126 181 .357

Dodgers Defeat Boston Bees

BROOKLYN, Sept. 7 (AP)—Rallying in the late innings behind the effective hurling of Fred Fitzsimmons and Roy Henshaw, the Brooklyn Dodgers today defeated the Boston Bees 6 to 1 in the rubber contest of the three-game series.

BOSTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Garms, 3b. 3 0 1 1 0 0
Warstler, ss. 3 0 1 4 3 0
Johnson, lf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Cuccinello, 2b. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Moore, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 1
DiMaggio, cf. 4 0 1 3 0 1
Fletcher, lb. 4 0 1 10 1 0
Lopez, c. 2 0 0 3 1 0
Lanning, p. 3 1 1 1 0 0
Bush, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 1 6 24 5 2

BROOKLYN AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Cooney, cf. 5 0 1 3 0 0
Bucher, 2b. 4 0 0 3 3 0
Hassett, lb. 4 1 1 9 1 0
Phelps, c. 4 1 2 3 0 0
Winstett, 3b. 4 1 2 1 1 0
Winsett, lf. 2 2 0 3 0 0
English, ss. 4 0 2 4 3 0
Wilson, rf. 2 1 0 1 0 0
Fitzsimmons, p. 2 0 0 0 2 0
Stripp, * 1 0 0 0 0 0
Henshaw, p. 1 0 1 0 2 0
Totals 33 6 9 27 12 0

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in 7th. Score by innings:
Boston.....000 001 000-1
Brooklyn.....000 002 04x-6
Summary: Runs batted in—Johnson, Lavagetto 2, English, Henshaw, Two base hits—Phelps, English. Home run—Lavagetto. Lavagetto, Bucher and Hassett; English and Hassett. Left on bases—Boston 6, Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Fitzsimmons 2, Henshaw 1, Lanning 3, Bush 1. Strikeouts—Fitzsimmons 2, Lanning 2. Hits off—Fitzsimmons 6 in 7 innings; Lanning 8 in 7 (none out in 8th); Henshaw 0 in 2; Bush 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Lanning. Umpires—Parker, Barr and Klem. Time—1:32. Attendance—3,342.

Manager Terry Signs \$40,000 Giant Contract

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—Bill Terry affixed his signature today to a new five-year contract calling for an estimated \$40,000 per annum, and then predicted his Giants, in keeping with an old New York custom, will clinch this year's National League pennant on the road.

The contract-signing utilized an off-day for the pacemakers. Terry came to terms last week. His old contract, at \$27,500 per year, had one more season to go. It will be displaced in 1938 by the new agreement making Terry general manager. He will have complete charge of the Giants' "farm" system, as well as the highest paid pilot in the majors.

Better Ball on Road "This may sound funny to you but I really think the Giants will play better ball on the road, than they would before the home folks," said Terry.

"In the first place this ball club has shown what it can do in the tough spots. It has plenty of guts. Right now we are getting the best combination of pitching and power that we've had all season."

Good Road Club The Giants have generally been a good road club. Hostile crowds have spurred rather than disconcerted the New Yorkers, ever since John McGraw's palmist days. The Giants won most of their pennants on the road and that includes 1933, Terry's first full year as manager.

The Giants start their final road trip in Brooklyn tomorrow. They will visit six rival ballclubs before returning to the Polo grounds. They think they have what it takes to stay on top, though they have made no plans to spend any part of the world series money. But from Terry down to the batboy the Giants are confident they will get "another crack" at the Yankees.

Giants Could Turn Tables Right now it is the consensus of baseball writers that Giants would be a good bet to turn the tables on their American league rivals. The Yankees have been in a slump.

There's still a month of campaigning to go, however. A lot can happen in that period. At this time three years ago, for instance, the Giants had a six-game lead but "blew up" that was the year "Terry was charged with making the crack: 'Is Brooklyn still in the league?'" It proved costly.

It Isn't Pronounced 'Misery' Any Longer

By WHITNEY MARTIN KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7 (AP)—It seems impossible—like feeding elephants to the peanuts—but Missouri Valley region is mentioning another school in the same breath with Nebraska this year.

It's Missouri, of all schools Missouri, which dropped so low in a football way four years ago it was pronounced "Misery." Missouri, which for a span of years kept its score with doughnuts and its temper with difficulty.

Creighton Other schools, notably Creighton, are considered in certain quarters candidates for the throne, but it is Missouri which is giving Nebraskans that "I'm being followed" look.

As Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, who quit Oklahoma for the army and quit the army for Nebraska, sinks teeth well as the Nebraska campus seeking replacements for Lloyd Cardwell and Sam Francis, fine backs, Don Faurot at Missouri sits back smugly with at least two veterans for every position and so many sophomores he may have to plow under every third row.

Line Insurance Jones has some old line insurance, with Charley Brock, a really outstanding center, the stabilizer of a veteran forward wall, but he yearns for some good, big backs, although it's possible that all a back would need behind a

line like that is a sense of direction. Faurot, lean, affable young man with a jaw slightly on the farm lantern slide, came to Missouri three years ago after his Kirksville, Mo., Teachers teams had compiled a remarkable winning streak.

Substitution System Using a substitution system which made his games resemble a shuttle relay between bench and field, he built for the future. Today these shuttlers are veterans, and if he can find a man to replace Jack Frye, versatile quarterback, he'll be set.

The man-power is indicated by the fact Faurot scheduled Kansas for Thanksgiving day and U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles the next Saturday. Friday they'll scrimmage to keep in shape.

Big Schedule Biff Jones was bequeathed a man-sized schedule at Nebraska by Dana X. Bible, but it might be worse. There are no double headers. The Huskers open with Minnesota Oct. 2, which really is opening with acres. Pittsburgh, Indiana and Iowa are other spots before the Biffer's eyes, not to speak of his Big Six rivals—including Missouri.

Marchie Schwartz at Creighton is reported big deep in material, and it is recalled Creighton gave Marquette an adult scare last year.

Oklahoma Looks Good Oklahoma expects big things of

BITS about SPORTS

J. E. "Waddie" Davis, one of the greatest drop-kickers in the history of Iowa and assistant coach at St. Louis university yesterday was appointed head freshman football coach by Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder. It was a fine choice and a logical choice for in "Waddie" the newcomers will find a warm, cheery teacher and a close friend—something that is needed if the freshman prospects are to remain in school.

A freshman, and particularly an athlete, has a hard lot at a large university. In the first place he comes to the university fresh from high school, usually, and fresh from the plaudits of the home town papers, coaches, and his friends.

He enters the university, reports for practice and finds several or perhaps dozens of other fellows with reputations as great as his. He begins to feel downhearted; maybe he doesn't get the attention he thinks he deserves; home town well-wishers cry for sensational feats (maybe he hasn't even made the scrimmage teams yet); defeat seems imminent. Then class starts. Maybe he gets a prof (and there are a few) who thinks all athletes are dumb, and although the athlete ranked high in high school academics, he is ignored or embarrassed by the instructor in the classroom. Finally he decides to quit practice, quit the whole blamed school, and go to a smaller school where he will be treated more fairly—BUT enter the smart freshman coach.

With little tact, this man can twist the sad facts confronting the boys—and most of the freshman athletes are not out of their teens yet—into a picture that promises great things for the boy in the future. Maybe the boy will shrug off the helping hand of his coach and go his way. If so, well and good—athletes are seldom made of such stuff, BUT if the coach can convince the boy that he is on the way towards making the team, can keep him interested, and build up fresh enthusiasm, unkindly confidence not only in his coach and teammates, but also in his instructors, then maybe next year, maybe the following year—that university will have a fine football player.

As has been often said, "All things come to him who waits," but it is the task of the coaches and especially the freshman coaches, to show the newcomers that this is true.

The man at the next desk thinks the perfect three-horse parlay would be the New York Yankees, Japan and Joe Louis.

per M. right club for season ferred A land, C today, spond

We u in prof a succ all the been w tend.

ST. JESSE JESSE CARDIN CLUB, ST. CINCINNATI

Bruce E. Mahan Announces Committees for 'Kick-Off' Dinners

Radio Stations Will Broadcast Principal Talks

Expect Three Hundred To Attend Local Dinner In Iowa Union

Bruce E. Mahan, member of the athletic board and secretary of the Iowa Alumni association, announced yesterday the members of the various committees which will serve in the preparation for the annual Iowa Kick-Off dinners Friday. In addition to these committees, Mahan released the list of speakers for the radio broadcast in the evening.

The following members of various committees were named:

General Committee
E. G. (Dad) Schroeder and Charles Gallher, representing the athletic department.

Bruce E. Mahan, Lee W. Cochran and Harry L. Johnson, representing the alumni office and the university extension division.

Robert T. Davis, of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, E. J. Lichey, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, L. E. Clark, of the American Legion, Dan G. Dutcher, of the Rotary club, Ben S. Summerwell, of the Kiwanis club, and Irving S. Weber, of the Lions club.

Dinners Committee
Theodore M. Rehder, Florence McDowell, and Carol Beals.

Radio Committee
Carl Menzer, Pearl Bennett Broxam, and Eric C. Wilson.

Song Committee
Paul R. Olson and B. G. Bradley of the Lions club, Henry A. Mattill and Iver A. Opstad, of the Rotary club, and Herald Stark and George S. Easton of the Kiwanis club.

Publicity Committee
Eric C. Wilson of the university publicity department, John J. Mooney of The Daily Iowan, and Robert F. Hogan of the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

With over 300 expected at the banquet held in the Iowa Union lounge this year's "Kick-Off" Dinner will probably be the most successful one ever staged.

Speakers
Short talks will be given by E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, director of Athletics, Head Coach Irl Tubbs, Assistant Coaches Pat Boland and Ernie Nevers, Glen Devine, assistant to the athletic director, and Clyde Charlton of Des Moines, former "T" man and recently elected president of the Iowa Alumni association.

Eric Wilson will interview six members of the football team. They are: Capt. Homer Harris, representing the senior class, Albert Schenk, junior, and Mike Kinnick, sophomore, and Floyd DeHeer, Frang Gallagher, and Jack Eicherly.

Announcers
Glen Shumate of the Iowa Broadcasting company and Bill Brown of Station WHO will assist in the introduction of the various speakers.

The program will be on the air at 8:45 p.m. from the following stations: WSUI, Iowa City; WMT, Waterloo and Cedar Rapids; KRNT, Des Moines; WOC, Davenport; KMA and KNF, Shenandoah; Station WHO of Des Moines, unable to take the program because of previous time commitments, will make a transcription of the broadcast and play it at 9:30.

Jesse Haines Seeks Coaching Position

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Jesse Haines, who has won more than 200 games for the St. Louis Cardinals in his 18 years with the club, said today "It's back to the farm for me next season" unless he's offered a coaching job.

"This pitching job is becoming too tough for an old bird like me," Haines said. "I certainly hate to give up the game which has meant so much to me and has been so good to me."

Haines passed his 44th birthday in July.

Pepper Martin May Be Lost for Season

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinals right fielder, may be lost to the club for the remainder of the season due to a knee injury suffered Aug. 11. Dr. Robert F. Hyland, Cardinal club surgeon, said today. The knee has failed to respond properly to treatment.

We understand Columbia's class in professional baseball study is a success—despite the fact that all the big league umpires have been working and too busy to attend.

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE

By Segar



Faltering Red Sox Drop Closer To 2nd Division as Nats Win 2

BOSTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The once-proud Boston Red Sox, who only a few weeks ago held second place, tonight teetered on the brink of the second division after the Washington Senators pasted them twice in an afternoon double-header, 11 to 5 and 5 to 4.

The twin setback, which gave Washington three out of four for the series and 15 of the 18 games played between the clubs this season, left the Sox only half a game in front of the fifth place Cleveland Indians. The Sox have a double header with the world champion New York Yankees coming up tomorrow.

With 5,000 looking on, Jimmy DeShong went the route for the Senators in the opener, allowing 11 hits while his mates collected 16 off three Boston pitchers, Rube Walberg, Jose Gonzales, who was charged with the defeat, and Ed Olson.

In the nightcap, Monte Weaver, who had beaten the Sox twice before this season, chalked up his third triumph over Boston without a setback, although he was relieved by Ed Linke over the last three innings.

Two former Sox, Mel Almada and Rick Ferrell, furnished the punch that beat their old teammates in the second game, Almada driving in two runs and Ferrell one. Johnny Marcum, yielded only nine hits over the whole distance, while Boston made 12, but the Sox couldn't get them when they counted.

First game:
WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Almada, cf 6 1 3 3 0 0
Lewis, 3b 5 2 2 1 5 0

SEEDED STARS ADVANCE IN TENNIS TOURNAY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—A post-holiday crowd of some 4,000 trekked out to the West Side tennis club today to see the combined men's and women's national singles championships brought up to the quarter-finals round in the upper half of both draws.

But most of those 4,000 were cheated for, while they sat in the stadium and saw such noted internationalists as Jadwiga Jedzejowska, Don Budge, Frankie Parker and Kay Stammers performing, the best matches were being played outside on the grandstand and clubhouse courts.

On the former, Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., veteran who is one of the big four expected to crash into the semi-finals, was rushed to the brink of elimination by Joan Ingram, English Wightman cup doubles player who holds no singles ranking in her native land. Miss Jacobs won at 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Before a small crowd around the club house, big Charles Edgar Hare, southpaw British Davis cupper, also had to put on a determined rally to defeat "Dark Horse" Merrimon Cunningham of Nashville, Tenn., and keep intact this championship's record of having a seeded star in each quarter-final bracket. Hare edged his way into the round of eight at 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Budge and the invading suffragettes never were extended. The Californian, who has lost a total of 15 games since opening his bid to add his native crown to the Wimbledon title, brushed aside Yvon Petra, black-haired young Frenchman who stood at No. 5 on the foreign seeded list.

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16 to 20	4	.39	4	.45	5	.50	6	.56	7	.62	8	.68
21 to 25	5	.50	5	.55	6	.60	7	.66	8	.72	9	.78
26 to 30	6	.61	6	.65	7	.70	8	.76	9	.82	10	.88
31 to 35	7	.72	7	.75	8	.80	9	.84	10	.88	11	.92
36 to 40	8	.83	8	.85	9	.90	10	.94	11	.98	12	1.02
41 to 45	9	.94	9	.95	10	1.00	11	1.04	12	1.08	13	1.12
46 to 50	10	1.05	10	1.05	11	1.10	12	1.14	13	1.18	14	1.22
51 to 55	11	1.16	11	1.15	12	1.20	13	1.24	14	1.28	15	1.32
56 to 60	12	1.27	12	1.25	13	1.30	14	1.34	15	1.38	16	1.42

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 60c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

WEARING APPAREL

FOR SALE: TWEED COAT, Fur collar. Wool suit, fur trim. Cheap. Excellent condition. Size 16. Apartment 4, 21 1/2 E. College street.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: DESIRABLE ROOM. Summer or permanent residence. Dial 6318.

FOR RENT: THREE DOUBLE or single rooms. Men. Close. Dial 5882.

FOR RENT: ONE DOUBLE room. Three large windows. 731 E. Washington street.

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FOR RENT: ONE DOUBLE room. Women. Close in. Dial 2529.

FOR RENT: LARGE DOWNSTAIRS front room. Cool. Close in. Reasonable rent. Dial 5429.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM. garage. Dial 5488.

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FOR RENT: SINGLE OR double. Men. 513 N. Linn street.

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ROOMS FOR LADIES. CLOSE in. 115 N. Clinton street. Dial 6336.

FOR RENT: SINGLE AND double room in private home. Dial 3469.

FOR RENT: COOL, ATTRACTIVE single or double rooms. Dial 4729.

FOR RENT: APPROVED ROOMS for girls. 406 S. Clinton street.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE OR single rooms. Dial 5175.

FOR RENT: ROOMS. CLOSE IN. Dial 4932. 232 E. Bloomington.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED JOB. COOKING IN fraternity or sorority. Experienced. Write P.O. Box 624.

WORK WANTED: YOUNG woman wants steady employment. Dial 6254.

WORK WANTED BY EXPERIENCED stenographer or doctor's assistant. Dial 6428.

WANTED: WORK BY DAY OR hour. Dial 4789.

WOMAN WANTS WORK BY day or by hour. Dial 5539.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED, NAMES, MEN UNDER 26 who are willing to work for \$75.00 a month while training to become aviators or ground mechanics. One year's training given by U. S. Air Corps. Costs absolutely nothing. Flying Intelligence Service. Box 522, Milwaukee, Wis.

STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY.

Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Johnson county. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNess Company, Dept. S, Freeport, Ill.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED: RIDE. COUNCIL Bluffs or Omaha Friday or Saturday. Call Vic Fleischmann 5251.

DOGS

FOR SALE: PEDIGREED WIRE hair pups. Saturday. Registered. R. Goodman, 1111 D avenue NE Cedar Rapids.

FOR SALE: BOSTON TERRIER puppies. Dial 6872.

INSTRUCTION

MALE INSTRUCTION. MEN TO take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Institute, co. Iowan.

MIMEOGRAPHING

MIMEOGRAPHING. MARY V. Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2655.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Part or full time. Dial 6957.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE. Hockley Loan company.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED: PASSENGERS TO New York City. Share expenses. New car. Dial 9418.

FOR SALE-TRAILERS

FOR SALE: CABIN TRAILER. See or inquire Frazier Camp. Dial 4791.

UPHOLSTERING

GUARANTEED FURNITURE upholstery and refinishing. Dial 4950. John MacDonald (formerly with McNamara's).

AGENCY WANTED

LOCAL SELLING AGENTS wanted for popular line cream separators. Sold on 30 days' trial and easy payments. No capital needed. Car necessary. Good, steady income. Only reliable people wanted. New Prima Separator Company, 3735 Belmont avenue, Dept. C138, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-LAUNDRY

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. reasonable. Free delivery. Dial 2246. Work guaranteed.

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FOR SALE: TWO LARGE RUGS, dining table and sideboard, 50-pound icebox, occasional chairs, gas range. Dial 4409.

FOR SALE CHEAP: SIX-TUBE radio. Good condition. Write ABC Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE: HOUSE FURNITURE. Studio couch, bed room suite, dining set, etc. Dial 4371. 932 Market street.

FOR SALE: FURNITURE. 727 Melrose avenue. Dial 6340.

PLUMBING

WANTED - PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.

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FITZGERALD BOAT HOUSE. Dial 6262.

AUTO SERVICE

SAVE MONEY ON AUTO AND window glass, glazing and painting. W. J. Hildenbrand. Dial 6117.

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FOR RENT. LARGE FINE apartment. All conveniences. Unfurn. References. Dial 9439.

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FOR RENT: MODERN THREE-room apartment. Private bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Electrical refrigeration. Adults. Dial 4828.

FOR RENT: MODERN THREE-room apartment. Private bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Electrical refrigeration. Adults. Dial 4828.

FOR RENT: THREE-ROOM apartment. Partly furnished. Private bath. Garage. Oil heat and water furnished. Adults. \$35. 1030 E. Court street.

FOR RENT: FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. First floor. 214 N. Capitol street.

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Adults. Dial 6258.

FOR RENT: VERY PLEASANT well furnished three-room first floor modern apartment. Private bath. Adults. Dial 6386.

FOR RENT: THREE-ROOM apartment. Lower floor. Private bath. 909 E. Washington street.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. Three rooms furnished or unfurnished. 731 Bowersy.

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dial 3865.

FOR RENT: THREE ROOM apartments and kitchen down stairs. Close in. 120 E. Harrison. Dial 9723.

FOR RENT: UNUSUALLY NICE four-room apartment. Tile bath, fire place, garage. Address C.B. co. Daily Iowan.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: FURNISHED - unfurnished. Three rooms, private bath. Kelvinator. Close in. Dial 2389. 5612.

FOR RENT SEPT. 1: FURNISHED apartment. Four large rooms, bath, sleeping porch. 319 North Capitol street.

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. One room and kitchenette furnished apartment. 418 N. Gilbert street.

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment and garage. 520 E. Washington street.

FOR RENT: FOUR-ROOM APT. Private bath. Dial 3101 between 8 and 4.

FOR RENT: NICELY FURNISHED attractive two-room apartment. Dial 2327.

FOR RENT: FOUR - ROOM apartment. Close in. Dial 5380.

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED four-room apartment. Dial 3510.

FOR RENT: THREE OR FOUR rooms. Partly furnished. 731 Bowersy street.

FOR RENT: SMALL FURNISHED apartments. Very reasonable. Close in. Dial 5175.

FOR RENT: FIRST FLOOR apartment. Close in. 115 N. Clinton street. Dial 6336.

FOR RENT: FOUR - ROOM apartment. Sleeping porch. Reasonable. Dial 5291.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: University heat. Dial 4740.

FOR RENT: FIRST CLASS apartment. Dial 6416 or 9184.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM NEWLY decorated house. Modern. Reasonable. Write NR co. Daily Iowan.

FOR RENT: NEWLY REDECORATED eight-room house. Reasonable. Modern. Faculty preferred. Write ARL co. Daily Iowan.

FOR RENT: ONE-HALF COLONIAL home. Five rooms and bath. Dial 5654. 414 Brown street.

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WANTED: APARTMENT TO rent. Two or three rooms. Unfurnished. Private bath. Garage. Write Box 552. Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO RENT: FIVE OR six room modern house. Write XYZ co. Daily Iowan.

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WANTED TO RENT: RESIDENCE with four bedrooms. West side. Sept. 1. Dial 2750.

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LOST: LADY'S YELLOW GOLD wristwatch. Generous reward. Return to Englert boxoffice.

HOME APPLIANCES

FOR SALE: ICE REFRIGERATOR. Dial 2512.

LOST: CHILD'S GLASSES IN case. Dial 3757. Reward.

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DANCING SCHOOL. BALLroom, tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burkley hotel. Prof. Houghton.

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FOR SALE: MODEL A FORD roadster 1929. Dial 6818.

FOR SALE: \$175 CREDIT ON a new Chevrolet at a discount. XI co. Daily Iowan.

Farley To Talk Here Friday

To Speak For Five Minutes

Address During Train Stop Will Be Given at Noon

Postmaster General James A. Farley will speak to Iowa Citizens for five minutes when his special train stops here at 12:02 p.m. Friday.

The rear-platform speech will be one of the new dealer's talks in 23 Iowa cities and towns. He will be enroute across Iowa to Muscatine, where he will dedicate a post office later in the afternoon.

Farley, a New York member of President Roosevelt's cabinet, will speak at a dinner-meeting of the democratic state central committee in Des Moines tomorrow night.

Attorney William Hart of Iowa City, a member of the committee, will attend the meeting. Attorney F. B. Olsen, democratic county chairman, has appointed Attorney W. J. Jackson to be in charge of the arrangements for Iowa City democrats who plan to attend the meeting. Attorney Hart will also attend the Muscatine dedication.

The noon-time stop here was arranged by Rep. Edward C. Eicher. During the two-day Iowa visit Farley will also address a state postmasters' convention at Ft. Dodge tomorrow and a luncheon Friday in Davenport.

Attorney Jackson, in charge of arrangements for Iowa Citizens who will attend the state central committee meeting in Des Moines tomorrow night, said that at least six from here will go. They are Postmaster Walter Barrow, Joe Kanak, Harry Shulman and Attorneys Hart, Olsen and Jackson.

2 4-H Entries Place At Show

Two entries by Johnson county 4-H club members placed in livestock competition at the All-Iowa Livestock show yesterday in Cedar Rapids.

A Hereford baby beef owned by Donald Spencer of Iowa City placed in the white ribbon class, and a shorthorn beef heifer owned by Robert Cress of Riverside placed in the blue ribbon division of the purebred beef heifers.

Beeves Shown By Spencer, Cress Take Ribbons at Exhibit

In few instances can the screen excel the stage, but Samuel Goldwyn's "Dead End," which I previewed this week end in Chicago seemed to me the liveliest movie tragedy I've ever seen. . . . A grim, notable story the movie—as the play which I saw last year—is concerned with the life that goes on in the dreary neighborhood of a dead-end street, whose wharves are washed by the summery East river, that is faced on one side by an ornate and modern building where the rich have their apartments, live in aloof luxury behind carefully guarded and sheltering walls and on the other by the most sordid of ragged, rickety tenements. . . .

Jones Issues 164 Licenses To Fish, Hunt

One hundred sixty-four fishing and hunting licenses were issued by County Recorder R. J. Jones last month, according to a report to the state conservation commission in Des Moines.

Jones issued 53 resident fishing licenses and 33 resident hunting permits. Seventy-five resident fishing and hunting licenses were issued.

Jones also issued two non-resident six-day fishing licenses and a resident trapping license.

Kadlec Fines S. Dlouhy \$50

Charged with intoxication, Steve Dlouhy of Shueyville was fined \$50 and costs yesterday by Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec. Dlouhy, unable to pay the fine, was remanded to the county jail for 15 days. Sheriff Don McComas arrested Dlouhy Monday in Shueyville.

Burlington Trailways Now—Fastest Time to Pacific Coast

from Des Moines or Omaha on "The Clipper" and "The Californian" De Luxe Streamline Buses—Free Pillows—Low Cost Meal Service. Also Thru Daily Service to Chicago and All the East. Fast Daily Service to TRI-CITIES • OMAHA • LINCOLN • DENVER • CHEYENNE • BILLINGS • SALT LAKE CITY • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO. LOW FARES EVERYWHERE EVERY DAY. Information—Tickets BURLINGTON BUS DEPOT. Burlington Trailways. Dorothy Sutton Burkle Hotel Phone 5911

AROUND THE TOWN

with MERLE MILLET

Aftermath of a Week End I sat with 25,000 others in Chicago Saturday night to hear a symphony and a juvenile screen star—all of it free. . . . It was the 65th concert of classical and popular music that Chicagoans have heard in Grant park this season. . . . The orchestra was the Chicago Philharmonic, the singer tiny Bobby Breen, who has just returned. . . .

Sponsored by a group of public-minded richies of the nation's second largest city, this series of concerts has had as its artists Jascha Heifetz, Violinist Spaulding, Singers Grace Moore, Lily Pons, Helen Morgan, a dozen other headliners.

The music critics may not like it; too varied, they say. . . . But Saturday night's audience heard Bobby Breen sing that most stirring of all religious songs, the Jewish "Eli, Eli," Verdi's "La Donna e Mobile" and the popular "Make a Wish." . . .

With the breeze blowing in from Chicago's Lake Michigan and the music relayed through loudspeakers, it was as stirring a concert under the stars as I've ever heard. . . . And anyone who believes only the intellectual can love the finer music, should see that audience. . . . It included everyone from formally-frocked ladies to ragged urchins. . . . And not a soul left until the last note was ended. . . .

Newest of Chicago's stage hits is last year's Broadway success "Brother Rat," as lively and risqué a piece of stage business as you're likely to see. . . . Not a member of the cast is over 23, and the youngest is 16. . . . Three of the cast members are recent college graduates. . . . All of them, I found, long to be the stage's great of the next generation, but few want Hollywood fame. . . .

"Dead End" In few instances can the screen excel the stage, but Samuel Goldwyn's "Dead End," which I previewed this week end in Chicago seemed to me the liveliest movie tragedy I've ever seen. . . . A grim, notable story the movie—as the play which I saw last year—is concerned with the life that goes on in the dreary neighborhood of a dead-end street, whose wharves are washed by the summery East river, that is faced on one side by an ornate and modern building where the rich have their apartments, live in aloof luxury behind carefully guarded and sheltering walls and on the other by the most sordid of ragged, rickety tenements. . . .

Sidney Kingsley wrote the play, the most impressive of its season and threatening to catch up with "Tobacco Road" and its record. . . . There's bite and bitterness in the story which introduces you to the gang of youngsters who have already learned, on a dead-end street, the underworld's cruelty and viciousness and bravado.

It shows you, too, what lies ahead for those who grow up on a dead-end street. . . . It shows you Dave, who had honest ambitions and dreamed of accomplishing something in the world, who studied six years to make an architect of himself only to learn there was no place for him. . . . It shows Baby-Face Martin, famed alumnus of a street gang now graduated to a career as a public enemy; Franey, the disillusioned and bitter young beauty who wouldn't starve; Drina, who kept hoping for a raise so she could take her young brother away from the slums.

It's a true-to-life story of a situation that needs remedying. . . . It's an excellent movie, well-deserving of a success greater than that found by last season's best, "Winterset."

John R. Winnie To Direct Little Theater

John Ross Winnie of Clear Lake, graduate student in speech and dramatic arts here last year, will begin work today as director of the Des Moines Drama association's Little Theater.

Winnie was formerly technical director of the speech department of Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, and director of the St. John's Community players of Mason City and the Cornell college summer theater.

He succeeds Gordon T. Hughes in Des Moines. Hughes will become program director for a national radio chain in Chicago, Ill.

Classes Start This Morning At St. Mary's

Enrollment Under Way in Other Grade And High Schools

Two hundred forty-five pupils in grade and high school classes will start studies this morning in St. Mary's school. During the registration period yesterday 80 enrolled in high school and 65 in the grade classes.

Approximately 350 students are expected to enroll in St. Patrick's school today, and first classes will be tomorrow.

Registration is underway in the Iowa City high school. Today the juniors register, tomorrow the sophomores and Friday the freshmen. The senior class registered yesterday.

University high school will re-open Sept. 20, and the university elementary school will start Sept. 27.

Lineup--

(Continued from page 1)

and lack raw materials.

Conflict's Three Phases

Back of all this is the universal unrest evident in political, financial, labor and intellectual turmoil.

There are three phases to the brewing conflict:

1—The "haves" against the "have nots."

2—Fascist powers, Italy, Germany and Japan, against Russia, communism and democracies tending to go further left.

3—Religious differences.

There are also a dozen angles that complicate an already obscure situation.

Briefly, however, the big broad lines of the world cleavage developed from the great war.

Beaten Germany lost her colonies. The Austro-Hungarian empire the kaiser controlled was split into little states to weaken the power of the old German group.

Germany Regains Strength Germany emerges now as a heavily armed power, building a navy and boldly conscious of her strength.

Italy, after the war, demanded the "satisfaction" in Africa which France and England promised her in a secret London treaty of 1915. France and England admitted Italy failed to get her "satisfaction" for joining the allies but they offered far less than Mussolini would take.

Mussolini then exercised his might in Ethiopia. At the time a series of treaties gave England, France and Italy "rights" and "zones of influence" there.

Spanish Civil War Then came the Spanish civil war, July 18, 1936.

Germany and Italy aided Gen. Francisco Franco in his fascist insurgency.

Soviet Russia helped the Madrid-Valencia socialist government. Spain became the vortex into which other nations might be drawn.

England and France organized 27 nations in a non-intervention plan to patrol Spain, shut off outside aid and let the Spaniards fight it out.

Hitler, Mussolini and Josef Stalin of Soviet Russia don't have to ask parliaments or other powers what to do. They can act while British, French and other foreign offices lay down policies with an anxious eye on what parliament, the press and the public may think, say or do.

"Diplomacy" Hinders Eden When British ships were bothered, England couldn't shell a Spanish fort. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had to go through diplomatic motions.

Masked Workers in Labor Day Parade



Some of the 700 masked men who were part of 50,000 unionists in Detroit, Michigan's first Labor day parade in 21 years. The masked men carried signs saying that they were workers of Henry Ford, "Masked to protect our jobs." Both members of the C.I.O. and A.F. of L. were in the line of march, although the two labor groups ordinarily are bitter rivals. —Central Press Soundphoto.

150 Teachers Will Gather At Institute Today

One hundred and fifty Johnson county rural school teachers are expected to attend the annual teachers' institute in the county courthouse today between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Olive Ritter of Iowa City will lead a discussion of "Primary Work." The meeting will be in the office of the county superintendent of schools on the second floor of the courthouse.

Asks \$570 For Auto Damages

Herbert Ash Claims Car Struck Him At Street Intersection

Alleging that he was struck and injured by a car driven by James Rogers, Herbert Ash filed a suit to collect \$570 for damages yesterday in district court.

Ash claims in his petition that he was crossing the street in the 100 block on East Burlington street and that Rogers' car struck him. The accident occurred April 3.

and close to the seat of trouble.

Poland once was France's ally but leans now toward Germany, hates Russia and fears a Russian-German conflict would make her a battlefield unless she joins Germany and divides the spoils—if there is to be a war. Another thorn is the Polish corridor which divides Germany into two parts, an abnormal situation which few statesmen expect Germany to tolerate indefinitely.

Belgium once was a battlefield and is trying to keep out of any future world war by refusing to join proposed British and French military alliances.

Holland is anxious, too, because she adjoins Germany and because Japan has taken much of her trade.

Hungary wants back lost territory and the security of armaments.

Rumania still disputes with Russia the Bessarabian fields which she got in the world war peace settlement.

Little Entente Yugoslavia with Rumania and Czechoslovakia form the Little Entente, friendly to France but conscious it must fight its own battle to retain territory and keep free of either German or Italian domination.

France and Great Britain have their empire troubles. France doesn't want Italy to rule the Mediterranean because Moroccan troops must come by ship to France for any "next" war. Britain has grief in the troubled Palestine mandate, in an India seeking independence and in China where her interests are large and her ambassador was machine-gunned from the air by a warplane she asserts was Japanese.

Descendants of Johnson County Pioneers To Picnic Here Today

Over 100 Expected For Old Settlers' Event in City Park

More than 100 descendants of the pioneers who settled Johnson county between 1837 and 1839 are expected to attend the annual Old Settlers' picnic today in City park.

Eight descendants of the settlers will speak during the business meeting at 1:30. The picnic will be in the forenoon.

Levi O. Leonard, association president, and Attorney O. A. Byington, secretary, will give their annual reports and reminisce on pioneer days in Iowa.

Mayor Myron J. Walker and Mayor Rolla Work of North Liberty will also speak during the afternoon. Four other descendants of Johnson county's original settlers, Samuel Bane, W. E. C. Foster, Emma Watkins and Attorney W. F. Murphy, will also address the picnicers.

Bane, an Iowa Citian, is more than 90 years of age, and is reported to be one of the first white children born in the county.

The annual election of officers will be held during the business meeting. The program will also have old-time music with several violin selections.

The Rev. C. Rollin Sherck will deliver the invocation. Free coffee will be served at Reichardt's pavilion.

Fay Appointed To Fire Staff

Department Now At Full Strength Of 10 Firemen, Chief

The appointment of Ted Fay, 824 E. Market street, to the Iowa City fire department Monday brought the unit to its full strength of 10 firemen and a chief.

Fay was named by Acting Chief James J. Clark from the eligible list of the local civil service board.

COUNTY HAS NO HOLIDAY MISHAPS

Although traffic accidents, injuries and fatalities were prevalent in the nation during the two and one-half day holiday Saturday, Sunday and Monday, no accidents were reported in Johnson county during that period, Sheriff Don McComas said yesterday.

SUES TO COLLECT ON SEVEN NOTES

James Sullivan yesterday filed a suit in district court to collect \$831 from Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eden of Lone Tree.

Sullivan alleges the amount is due on seven unpaid promissory notes.

Monk Issues 2 Building Permits

Two building permits were issued yesterday by Acting City Engineer Harold Monk. They were obtained by John E. Sladek, who will build a garage, and George M. Trundy, 203 S. Madison street, who will add to his present garage.

Board To Plan School Election

\$400,000 Bond Issue To Come to Vote In Iowa City Soon

Plans for an early special election to bond about \$400,000 for the construction of a new Iowa City high school building will be laid tonight at 7:30 during a meeting of the city school board.

PWA officials granted Iowa City \$326,250 for the project Aug. 19 and stipulated that the city pay the remainder of the estimated \$725,000 cost.

The meeting will be in the superintendent's office of the high school administration building.

GETS 15-DAY SENTENCE FOR INTOXICATION

Unable to pay a \$100 fine when charged with intoxication on a public highway, Elmer Brogla was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail by Police Judge Burke Carson yesterday. An additional \$5 fine against Brogla, for intoxication, was suspended.

Fines of \$3 and costs were assessed against Glenn Cochrane and Jack Snider, charged with gambling.

Carson fined L. D. Monroe, charged with reckless driving, \$2 and costs Monday, and C. Elledge paid \$1 for overtime parking Sunday.

Carson warned several drivers charged with various traffic law violations but assessed no fines against them.

Odd Fellows Meet The Odd Fellows held a business meeting last night in the club rooms and disposed of routine monthly affairs.

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... BUY A CAR

... MAKE A LOAN

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Eagles Committee Will Meet Tomorrow To Plan Remodeling of Lodge Rooms

A committee of eight will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for remodeling the Eagles lodge rooms. It was decided at a meeting of the lodge last night.

Sergt. J. A. Lemons, lodge president, has appointed L. J. Iechty, George Reichardt, Otto Greazel, Leo Kohl, Joseph Watkins, Thomas LeVora and James Anderlik as members of the committee. Ser-

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