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First Schimmage
Coach Irl Tubbs Schedules First
Scrimmage of Fall Season
For Tomorrow
Story on page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy, Warmer
IOWA—Partly cloudy to cloudy,
warmer in east and south por-
tions today; tomorrow generally
fair and cooler.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937 Central Press Association VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 79

PLANES SINK SIX REFUGEE BOATS

League Heads To Hear Cries Of China, Spain

Discuss Possibility Of Mediation To End Sino-Jap War

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
GENEVA, Sept. 13 (AP)—League of Nations diplomats stepped gingerly tonight toward a showdown on appeals of China and government Spain against "aggression" in the world's two main trouble spots—the Mediterranean and the far east. League circles discussed the possibility of mediation to end the Chinese-Japanese war as an alternative to invocation of the "sanctions" which failed to stop Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. Rebuffs Franco While a fleet of 60 French and British ships assembled to patrol the Mediterranean against submarine "pirates," the League quietly rebuffed Spanish insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's attempt to unseat the Spanish government from the league assembly. It also left Ethiopia in the league status it enjoyed two years ago. The League assembly's credentials committee disregarded Franco's letter declaring his government was the sole representative of the Spanish people. Instead it approved credentials of the central government delegation. The decision, confirmed by the assembly, came at the outset of a critical session which is to hear the Spanish government accusation of Italy as a Mediterranean "pirate power."

Spanish War Lord at Home



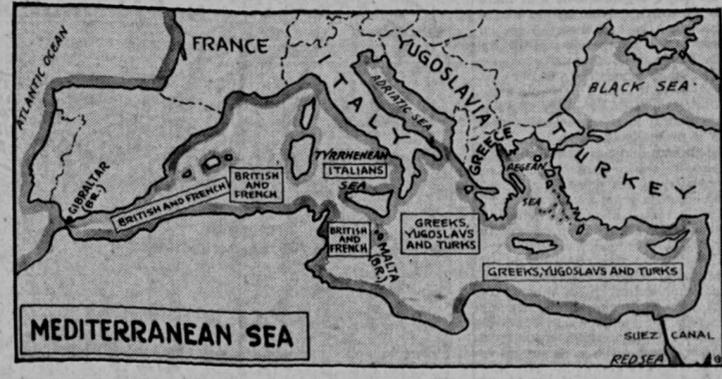
General Francisco Franco, wife and child. This intimate photo taken at Salamanca, Spain, shows the Spanish insurgent chief, General Francisco Franco, with his wife, Carmen, and daughter Carmenita. This is the first picture taken of Franco's wife and child since the civil war began.

Treasury Puts New Cash Into Credit System

U.S. 'Unfreezes' Gold In Move To Curb Interest Rates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The treasury acted swiftly today to pump \$300,000,000 of new cash into the nation's credit supply, seeking to forestall any stiffening of interest rates as fall borrowing and currency needs expand. Under a credit-loosening program announced yesterday by the federal reserve board, Secretary Morgenthau told reporters he had already released \$300,000,000 from the treasury's \$1,385,000,000 sterilized gold fund. \$300,000,000 Deposit Against this "unfrozen" gold, Morgenthau said, the federal reserve banks credited the treasury with a \$300,000,000 deposit. This will be drawn upon to meet ordinary treasury obligations and to retire maturing bill issues. Thus the money will be released into commercial banks and will swell the supplies of lendable money or "excess reserves." These reserves provide the basis for credit expansion and their aggregate supply thus has a powerful effect on interest rates. It was to insure a continuance of low rates—regarded by the administration as a stimulant to business—that the gold was released and the \$300,000,000 was channeled toward the commercial banking system. To Buy Securities In addition to the release of sterilized gold, the reserve board plans to buy federal securities on the open market, sending a new current of cash into the banks and making money easier. Today's erratic movements in the stock market, which Wall Street attributed to announcement of the new credit program, drew from Morgenthau the comment: "The question of the stock market doesn't come under the treasury and isn't my responsibility." Asked whose responsibility it was, the treasury chief answered that "it is divided between the securities commission and the federal reserve board." Morgenthau expressed emphatic approval of the new credit plan, asserting the government bond market today was "highly satisfactory." "I feel that the move was one in the right direction," he added, "and I am very pleased over it." "It is a long distance move. Even if the bond market had fallen off today I still would have thought it a good move." Asked whether, if the treasury had a balanced budget with a surplus available for retiring debt, it could have eased credit by buying in outstanding federal obligations, the secretary answered with a laugh: "If this were China, the situation would have been met in a different way." Morgenthau reported the treasury sold \$50,000,000 of 9-month discount bills today at an average rate of .0584 per cent. He expressed gratification that this was a substantial decline under the .0711 per cent rate on a similar offering last week.

How Nations Plan To Police Mediterranean



Map showing "police zones" allotted to nations in Mediterranean. European powers, meeting at Nyon, Switzerland, on the "submarine piracy" crisis in the Mediterranean, agreed on allotted policing zones for each nation in an effort to hunt down phantom craft. The map shows the policing zone allotted to various nations.

400 Chinese Are Killed, Injured In Aerial Raid

Shanghai Armies Beat Strategic Retreat To Secondary Lines

SHANGHAI, Sept. 14 (Tuesday) (AP)—Japanese aerial bombers killed or wounded nearly 400 Chinese war refugees fleeing the city in sailing boats, the Chinese Central news agency said today. Six of the boats were sunk, adding another incident of horror and death to the long list of Shanghai's bitter warfare. The refugees were caught in the open boats, slipping down the Whangpoo river, without any adequate means of defense, and the aerial bombs found their mark on decks crowded with people, with luggage and portable possessions. Continue Gains Meanwhile, the Japanese army claimed to be following without mercy the advantages gained on Monday—an advance to Kiangwan and other important objectives which the Chinese abandoned to permit straightening their lines from Chapel northward to the Yangtze river. From Nanking came official announcement Chinese aviators had sunk a Japanese destroyer in the outer harbor of Kwangchow bay, South China. Details were lacking. The Chinese Monday had marched by the thousands into well-fortified, made-to-order defense lines and dared the Japanese "big push" to come on. Open Secret The move, involving a retreat to secondary lines stretching 30 miles northwest of Shanghai, had been planned for weeks. It had been an open secret to the war-harried Shanghai populace and the Japanese high command. In their retreat, as in their month-long resistance to the Japanese military machine, Chinese once again upset the Japanese army legend that "Chinese always run." Japanese troops and artillery tried to turn the retreat into a rout. But Chinese gave ground step by step, following precisely Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's general staff orders.

Beery Shoots Self—With Blank

WALLACE BEERY, popular screen actor, is shown as he received permit to carry gun and had his daughter, Carol Ann, fingerprinted following receipt of a note demanding \$10,000 on penalty of harm to the adopted girl. Under sheriff John Schilling, left, is seen fingerprinting Carol Ann in Los Angeles.



Wallace Beery sees daughter Carol Ann fingerprinted. Wallace Beery, popular screen actor, is shown as he received permit to carry gun and had his daughter, Carol Ann, fingerprinted following receipt of a note demanding \$10,000 on penalty of harm to the adopted girl. Under sheriff John Schilling, left, is seen fingerprinting Carol Ann in Los Angeles.

Wad From Six-Shooter Imbeds Self in Leg

CULVER CITY, Cal., Sept. 13 (AP)—Wallace Beery shot himself in the leg today—with a blank cartridge. Beery was portraying a bad man in a picture of the early west. The scene called for him to rush into a room with his two "six-shooters" blazing. On the third "take," he tripped. A wad from one of the blanks embedded itself in his leg just above the knee cap. Beery dropped to the floor, blood streaming from the wound. He was given emergency treatment at the studio and taken to a hospital. Studio officials said they thought it would be several weeks before Beery can resume his role.

Senatorial Storm Rises Over Klan Charges Against Black; Cries for Resignation Heard

Copeland, Walsh Renew Campaign To Oust Court Member

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—A sudden attack upon Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black developed today, one democratic senator crying out "Resign!" and another suggesting the justice should be driven from the bench if he held membership—as was charged and denied—in the Ku Klux Klan. As the senatorial storm over former Senator Black grew in volume, Alfred E. Smith made plans to join his critics, in a political speech in New York City Wednesday night. Sen. Royal S. Copeland of New York, engaged in the fight of his life as a Tammany candidate for mayor of New York City, reopened the campaign against Black which was begun before his confirmation to the court, demanding Black quit "at once" the bench to which he just had been elevated by President Roosevelt. In Massachusetts, Sen. David I. Walsh quickly followed suit, asserting the president "should ask for his (Black's) resignation," if the justice had not ended any connection with the Klan. A third democrat, Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan, said he would not have voted for Black's confirmation to the court had he believed the Alabamian was a Klansman.



Royal S. Copeland

Czech Hero Dies



Thomas G. Masaryk

Masaryk, First Czech Leader, Dies at Home

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 14 (Tuesday) (AP)—Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of the Czechoslovakian republic, died at his Chateau de Lany at 3:29 a. m. President Eduard Benes, Premier Milan Hodza and members of the 87-year-old national hero's family were present when death came. Dr. Masaryk had been critically ill since Sept. 2, rallied slightly last week and on Sunday night took a sudden turn for the worse. Dr. Masaryk retired as president of Czechoslovakia on Dec. 14, 1935, a national hero. He had continuously served the republic as president from its inception in 1918.

Ellis P. Butler, Author, Is Dead

HOUSATONIC, Mass., Sept. 13 (AP)—Ellis Parker Butler, 67, whose first book, "Pigs Is Pigs," kept the nation laughing for 31 years, died at his home here today after several years of ill health. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Flushing, Long Island, where for many years he injected his humor into politics and his energy into civic affairs. Born in Muscatine, Ia., he became an author at the age of six, writing verse.

4 Killed When Automobile Is Struck by Train

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP)—Four persons were killed today when a Rock Island freight train struck their automobile near De Witt, bringing to 14 the total number of persons meeting violent death since Saturday. Those killed in the crossing tragedy four miles south of De Witt were Jack Gaston, 29, of Burlington, his 30-year-old wife, and their two-year-old child, and Grace Barkus, 27, a maid in the Gaston home. The only survivor was a twin sister of the Gaston girl. At a Davenport hospital, attendants said her most serious injury appeared to be a broken leg. The Gastons were returning from a vacation in Minnesota. Other victims of week-end traffic accidents in Iowa were: Mrs. B. H. Hall, Highland Park, Ill. Mrs. Norman Finnestad, Graettinger, and her son, Duane, 3. Junior Connett, Indiana. Duane Creighton, 5, Cedar Falls. Pete Mergen, 27, Whittemore. George Martin, 65, Oakland. Mrs. George VanDeeKirkhove, 38, Iowa City. William Buenze, 75, Battle Creek.

Reveal Secret Engagement of Young John Roosevelt to Boston Debutante

NAHANT, Mass., Sept. 13 (AP)—A casual meeting about three years ago—they couldn't remember where or when—today blossomed into the engagement of John Aspinwall Roosevelt, youngest and only unmarried son of the president, and Anne Lindsay Clark, pretty, blonde Boston debutante. Announcement of the engagement, which has been kept a secret "some time," John said, came from Anne's mother, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, widow of a wealthy Boston banker, who for several weeks has been evading rumors of a romance between her eldest daughter and young Roosevelt. John said, "We have been engaged some time." The president and Mrs. Roosevelt knew about it before he made his recent trip to Europe, he said. "We were engaged," he continued, "at the time of the wedding of my older brother, Franklin, and Miss Ethel Dupont." "We met about three years ago," his slender fiancée said. "Just when or where I do not remember." Neither could they remember who introduced them. "No plans for the wedding have been made yet," Anne's mother said, shortly after she had announced the engagement. "Of course it will not be until John has graduated." John is a senior at Harvard.

Car-Truck Crash Injures Two Men

Two persons were slightly injured at 12:05 this morning when a truck and auto sideswiped on U.S. highway 6 about three miles west of Coralville. Both of them were taken to University hospital. Roy McDowell of Muscatine suffered bruises and lacerations. Rullin Rosenberger of Iowa City, a passenger in the McDowell car, suffered a slight arm bruise and was treated at the hospital but released. The driver of the truck, which was loaded with melons, was Joseph Tornabane of Boone, who was uninjured. Both the car and truck were damaged.

County Plans No Inquiry Into Fatal Automobile Crash

Johnson county officers last night said they will make no investigation into the death Sunday of Mrs. George VanDeeKirkhove, mother of four children, who died as the result of an auto crash. Mrs. VanDeeKirkhove was one of 12 persons in an automobile when it overturned on U.S. highway 6 near Tiffin Sunday afternoon. The other 11 persons were not seriously injured. The accident occurred when the automobile overturned and rolled into a ditch as it was rounding a corner. Mrs. VanDeeKirkhove's brother-in-law, Ellery Maske, driver of the car, disappeared immediately after the accident but was said to be in Iowa City again last night.

Open Drive for Legion Grant

By MERLE MILLER (Daily Iowan City Editor) A city-wide campaign to obtain a \$29,000 PWA grant for rebuilding a community center here was launched last night by Roy L. Chopek post 17 of the American Legion. Every community organization in the city will be contacted as part of the movement. This week officers of the local American Legion post will contact members of every civic, fraternal and service organization in Iowa City as well as all of the women's clubs here urging them to pass resolutions favoring the grant. Although PWA officials in Washington, D. C., have told At-Tornas William R. Hart and Thomas E. Martin and Ben S. Summerwill, members of a special committee to obtain the allotment, that the Iowa City application is near the top of the list, no definite action has been taken on the grant. Unless the grant is made before the city begins construction on the building, in about a month, it will be impossible to receive public works funds. Bond Letting Mayor Myron J. Walker, who was present at last night's Legion meeting, told members that the city council next Monday will let the contracts for issuing \$35,000 worth of bonds, approved at a city election to rebuild the old American Legion building as a community center. Actual construction will begin in about three weeks. The old American Legion building was destroyed by fire in July, 1936, and since then the city has been open to the air and inclement weather. Several thousand dollars already has been lost in deterioration, contractors have said. The \$35,000 bond issue will be just about enough to restore the structure as it was before last year's fire but will not allow for any improvements in the building. The additional money provided by a PWA grant would be enough to make modern improvements in the building and would provide enough funds to construct a central auditorium for use of Iowa City organizations. No Permanent Quarters Several permanent organizations such as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the chamber of commerce, the American Legion and the Red Cross have not had permanent quarters since the Legion building was burned and may not be able to get quarters in the building unless the money from the grant is available to enlarge it. Last night's action by the local American Legion post was inspired by a recent editorial in The Daily Iowan urging that Iowa Citizens get behind a movement to obtain the grant. The editorial has been sent to Congressman Edward C. Eicher of the Second District and was read at last night's American Legion meeting. The first organization to be contacted in the movement will be the Kiwanis club at its noon meeting today.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1937

Crime Declines In The United States

STATISTICS are generally dry, uninteresting masses of figures to which most people take an aversion at sight. But no matter how unpopular they may be, there is nothing else which shows quite so clearly how the winds of change are blowing, and whether they blow favorably or unfavorably.

If one is willing to wade through the statistical report on crime made recently by the federal bureau of investigation, he is rewarded by an encouraging conclusion—crime is definitely on the decrease in the United States.

Taken by three year periods before and after Jan. 1, 1934, the averages show a drop to 1,516 from 1,694 cases of murder and manslaughter; a drop to 14,888 from 29,968 cases of robbery; a slight rise from 11,034 cases of assault to 11,238; and a drop in burglary cases from 84,063 to 75,766.

What are the causes of this marked fall in the number of major crimes? Perhaps the greatest, and most obvious, is that times have been definitely better during the last three years. Fewer persons have been driven by the pangs of desperation and hunger to the commission of crime.

Then too, the depression called into activity a vast army of social workers who attempted not only to feed the poor but also to bring them, especially the children, into more harmonious relationships with society.

They brought into sharper focus the idea that the way to get rid of crime is by the removal of its causes and not by punishment after its commission. It may be that the efforts of these social workers who guided the activities of youth at community centers and playgrounds are now beginning to bear fruit.

Whatever the cause of this decline—whether it is a normal aftermath of the depression as is most likely, or a result of repeal as the wets claim, or despite it as the dries believe—it is to be hoped that future statistics continue the trend.

No wonder the New York authorities clamped down on the burlesque show. They were getting pretty strong, one girl, we heard, even peeling off her sunburn.

There are lots of us who would like to be able to send our wives to congress. It might keep them out of department stores.

The American Legion Acts In Time

WITHIN THE next few days Iowa City will at last see action in the heretofore unorganized efforts to obtain a \$29,000 PWA grant for building a community center here. Roy L. Chopek post 17 of the American Legion last night went on record to sponsor a city-wide movement to obtain that grant.

Soon every civic, fraternal and woman's organization in Iowa City will be contacted, asked to draw up a resolution favoring the granting of \$29,000 for that purpose. Each organization will be urged to send a letter and resolution to Washington, D. C., urging immediate action.

The time is short, as was pointed out at last night's American Legion meeting. The letting of \$35,000 worth of bonds, approved in a special election here last year, for work on the project will take place at a city council meeting next Monday. Between that time and the beginning of actual construction on the building three

weeks will elapse. Unless definite word on the grant is received from the nation's capital by then, all efforts will be fruitless.

Iowa City has received several federal grants, some of them for much larger amounts than the one that is being asked now; but never has one been more necessary. As we have already pointed out, unless the grant is received this fall, it will be useless to attempt to restore the American Legion building, destroyed by fire in July, 1936. If the shell of the building passes through another winter, it will be just as practical for the city to spend several hundred thousand dollars in constructing an entirely new building.

When Iowa City gets behind the movement inaugurated by the American Legion post, we will get that grant. It should be pointed out to public works officials by the city's organizations that there is no organized opposition to the project here and that the special election to approve bonds for rebuilding the community center carried by more than a 60 per cent majority. It should be made clear to them also that the city now has no central meeting place and that it is probably the only Iowa town of its size that has none. It should also be shown that the city has been trying for more than a year to obtain a grant and that several half-promises have been made but that it has always been delayed in the end.

We have already said we do not know what grounds are considered in granting PWA money for projects, but one thing we do know. The public works administration is, primarily, a political organization—as are almost all of Washington's bureaus. Its lifeblood comes from the votes of the people of America. If all Iowa City organizations, with their combined memberships of several thousand persons, should resolve to back the movement to get the grant and should dispatch those resolutions to Washington, there would be no doubt but that it would be given.

If Iowa City is to keep pace with the rest of the state, it must have a community center. The American Legion post has started the ball rolling, it is up to every individual citizen in the city to keep pushing and do his part.

Sleep is impossible in war-torn Shanghai, according to a newspaper correspondent's dispatch. No wonder—everyone there must be afraid of that Japanese sandman.

CLIPPED From Other COLUMNS

COIL OF VIOLENCE

FROM THE savagery in China to the violence in Spain the eyes of the world move uneasily back and forth. The roar of the artillery on the Whangpoo is only a counterpoint to the "intolerable" issues in the western Mediterranean. The British, plunging into one of their paroxysms of pacific diplomacy after the "pirate" attack on their destroyer Havock, had apparently just managed to get still another shaky edifice of temporization into place against the Spanish problem. They had softened French impatience, generalized the proposed conference on piracy, made it clear that there would be no impertinent investigation into the identity of any pirates and so had virtually enticed the shy feet of Mussolini and Hitler into the paper walls of another "plan." Yesterday the structure was abruptly kicked over by Moscow.

At the moment that Japan's unsatisfactory reply to Britain's stern protest over the machine gunning of her ambassador in China was arriving at London, Russia was demanding redress in Rome for the destruction of her merchant ships in the Mediterranean and was getting a flat and instantaneous refusal. And in reply the Soviet press was blazing in a furious anti-Italian propaganda campaign and Moscow was talking of sending armed convoys with her ships. If this were 30 years ago the world this morning would be on the verge of a great war. Happily, the new diplomacy has made insult and violent bad manners so much a commonplace of international intercourse that today one cannot be so sure. But if Russia has not shattered European peace, she has surely shattered the anti-piracy conference, which is the latest desperate effort to maintain that peace.

She has done it, moreover, at a peculiarly delicate moment, just when the Italian and German dictators are about to meet, just when the Nazi party congress is about to unloose its torrents of emotional oratory, just when French patience is wearing thin and when the Spanish war seems to be hanging in a balance which command of the sea may decide. Still, it hardly means a great war. It means, probably, only fresh difficulties in the way of re-establishing rational peace; only another step down into that coil of violence in which all the dictators and aggressive militarists and exponents of the doctrine of brute force have combined to enmesh the world.

—New York Herald Tribune.



Drivers' Limitations Cause Most Automobile Accidents

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. WE PREVENT a great many diseases, only to have the beneficiaries get killed in automobile accidents. They stand high in the list of causes of death, and practically all of them are perfectly preventable.

Most accidents are due to human limitations in handling any piece of machinery like an automobile. This has been proved by J. R. Hamilton and Louis L. Thurston in a book called "Safe Driving."

Sixty per cent of all accidents occur on the highways and 40 per cent in traffic.

The highway accidents are due to the limitations of human vision. With a person driving 40 to 45 miles an hour the only spot at which he gets a clear vision of the foreground is about 80 feet ahead of the car. At 50 miles an hour, runs and breaks in the road are not seen clearly. At 60 miles an hour the foreground is not seen at all. Even if it were, a last minute glance at trouble ahead would not help because the speed is too great to permit any action.

Good Vision Important. The importance of good vision for safe driving cannot be overestimated. But in our craze for speed we have adopted an engine which goes too fast for the human eye to keep pace with it in safety. In traffic, accidents are due to delayed responses. The limitations of the human being on foot, and the limitations of distance at which the life of that human be-

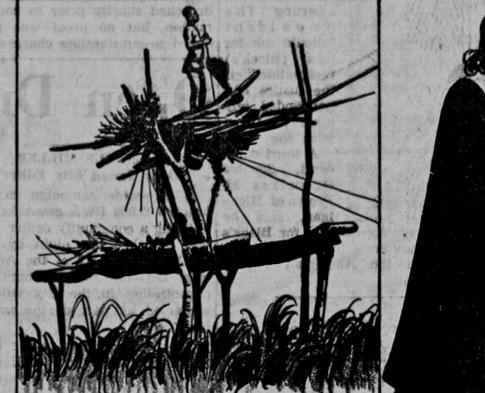
Tuning In with Lenore DeVries

VACATION TIME'S OVER—for Kate Smith, who's locking up her Lake Placid bungalow for her return to New York, her new CBS series beginning Sept. 30 and the management of her Original Celtics professional basketball champions. For Arthur Godfrey, the crack announcer-commentator, who will add newsreel work in the Edwin C. Hill-Jean Paul King fashion to new radio chores that include a potential sponsored program.

For Eddie Cantor, who returns to the air Sept. 29 for the first of his Wednesday night programs with Jimmy Wallington, Deanna Durbin and Jacques Renard. For Jack Oakie, who returns to the air as dean of "Oakie Doakie College" via CBS Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 p.m. Oakie has spent his holiday basking in the warmth of Paramount's klieg lights. For Andre Kostelanetz, who never had a vacation to begin with! He starts his new series via WABC-CBS Sept. 29.

Tyrone Power, one of Hollywood's latest sensations, has been signed for a new weekly series of dramatic presentations beginning Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. over the NBC-Blue network. The program will replace the Rippling Rhythm revue.

Scott's Scrapbook



HUMAN SCARECROWS PROTECT GROWING GRAIN FROM DESTRUCTIVE BIRDS IN THE SUDAN (AFRICA) AMONG THEIR AMMUNITION ARE MUD-BALLS WHICH THEY SLING ON STICKS WITH UNERRING AIM

By R. J. Scott

THE TERM TURNCOAT IS SAID TO HAVE ORIGINATED IN THE PRACTICE OF ONE OF THE FIRST DUKES OF SAVOY WHO FOUGHT FIRST WITH THE FRENCH AGAINST SPAIN AND THEN WITH SPAIN AGAINST FRANCE, SO OFTEN HE HAD A CLOAK MADE BLUE ON ONE SIDE AND WHITE ON THE OTHER—AS HE CHANGED FROM ONE SIDE OF THE CONFLICT TO THE OTHER, ALL HE DID WAS TURN THE CLOAK

A MOSQUITO HAS SIX LEGS BUT HE NEVER STANDS ON MORE THAN FOUR OF THEM

Washington World New Yorker At Large

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university may be a very ultra-conservative—or may be not, but many folk say he is. Nevertheless, he says some things with which it is difficult to disagree. For example, he remarked recently that both the "historic American political parties" are "completely wrecked."

He surmises that one of them will call itself, say, the "Constitutional Liberal" party—a party favorable to "forward-facing" policies, but within our original constitutional limitations in general. And that the other one, which he imagines, will term itself "Progressive"—devoted to a new program, regardless of our time-honored constitution. Names Are A Habit Dr. Butler appears to be correct in sorting out our two new major groups, but I question that he is correct in his belief that they will rename themselves. My bet is that the democrats will become the "progressives" and the republicans the "Constitutional liberals"—or vice versa. It does not matter which is which. But I am gambling that the old names will last. This will involve much switching of politicians from side to side. Possibly Congressman Bertrand H. Snell, republican leader in the house of representatives, will have to become a democrat. And possibly Sen. Alben W. Barkley, democrat leader in the upper congressional chamber, will have to become a republican. But I think the parties' respective names are likely to last. Names are a matter of habit.

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — Architecturally, the face of New York, as if attacked by a coterie of plastic surgeons, is undergoing a drastic change. The Times Square area has been the one most affected, there being no less than two solid squares of alterations completed in the last year. This has claimed the east side of Broadway from 45th to 43rd street, with new cinema theaters and office buildings, the lower floors of which have been grabbed up by alert managers of dime stores, pharmacists and shopkeepers. The old stretch of outmoded white way, which once included the famous roof garden where Ziegfeld, as a beginner, made his early bids for recognition as a producing genius, has disappeared, and in its place has come a bright sweep of chromium fixtures and neon displays. This is only a minor fraction of what, they say, is yet to come. The town really will never be satisfied until its traffic system is completely reorganized, and no solution suggests itself—that is, none which offers permanent satisfaction—except a widening of the boulevards and perhaps erection of elevated runways for the side streets. Crossing the island is now a hopeless and, frequently, a nerve-racking experience. Of New York's seven million inhabitants, nearly a million and a half reside on the island, and as there are twice as many automobiles as there are bathtubs, one can understand what the problem is, say, around five in the afternoon with everyone rushing hither and yon to get into or out of the city. Hobart B. Upjohn, the architect, says the town now is a "hopeless jungle of every-which-way traffic." He thinks widening the streets is the only sensible solution, and checkmates opponents to his scheme, who claim that such a process would carry away important "frontage" by pointing out that only the cheap and dirty back yards would be lost. To move the buildings back and eliminate these back yards, he says, would save the city enormous wealth and also do away with accumulations of refuse and rubbish. With no back yards, he says, there would be no place to dump rubbish. It is true that desirable rentals are scarce on the island, there being an overwhelming demand for satisfactory living quarters. Mr. Upjohn believes Manhattan might easily accommodate six million residents without trouble, which must cause astonishment in some quarters because of the difficulty the island now has in caring for its million and a half. Anyway, it's a thought. And almost any cost, if the cross-town traffic situation could be cleared up, would be acceptable. Conditions as they exist now are annoying and bad on the digestion.

SCREEN LIFE

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Anatole Litvak is different from most directors. He owns a whistle. Maybe one or two other directors own whistles but this is a stag horn whistle and he keeps the chain fastened to his lapel. He blows it instead of yelling "Cut" or "That's a daisy" or "Stinko, let's try again."

he plays very well indeed. He was mixed up in the revolution but so far has refused to divulge what he did or which side he was on the whites or the reds. As a peace-loving fellow he may not have fought at all. Dates Miriam Hopkins He is medium-sized with a large crop of hair. At 13 he began his dramatic career as a student in the state dramatic school at Petrograd. It's Lenin-grad now but he still calls it Petrograd. At 24 he was a character actor of note. Directed plays and wrote them too. His plays were the kind in which life is real, earnest, and not a little tragic. In Hollywood generally he is known, first, as the fellow who goes with Miriam Hopkins, and, second, as the fellow who's directing "Tonight's Our Night." He started dating Miriam while he was directing her in his first Hollywood picture, "The Woman I Love." He is not known especially for that one. But he liked the French film, "L'Equipage," on which "The Woman I Love" was based. He made that, too. In Hollywood's inner circles where memories go back farther Litvak is known as director of "Be Mine Tonight," the picture that made Jan Kiepura famous. In these circles they recall also that he made his first film under the Soviet regime in Russia and it was called "Hearts and Dollars." But he thinks his finest picture was "Mayerling" in which Charles Boyer was starring.

By GEORGE TUCKER The second annual meeting of the Iowa Baptist Convention will begin this morning in the service of the Baptist church at Meek of Cedar Grove, will be "Our Debts." The theme "Setting the Baptist Church and 200 delegates from Iowa City, Davenport, Muscatine, Clinton, Taylor, Parker's Graded Cedar Rapids, the Cedar R church, Marion. The Rev. Elmer E. D. vice-moderator. Following 9:20 — A Children's Work," by the 9:40 — A Better Church Codd of Dav 10:10 — A ship," by the 10:40 — A pared Teach Frank And 11:35 — Sermons," by King, retired the American 1:30 — Office tion of offic 2:45 to 4— ducted by Cedar Rapids women's group 4—Round question, "W to expect from what should us?" 6:30 — B Young Peopo sation. U City will le Rev. G. P. A rapids Firsr give the cor meeting, "P Women Go Mrs. LeB Bowry stre of the week nament at a day. Play PE Alice and ters of Pro 120 E. Fair ing to att their cousin the Rev. a Lampe of is Elizabeth The couple formal cere Mrs. H daughter, J 505 Oaklan tioning sinc club at Clea drove to C end and br Sunday night Mr. and their New York a week's v Mr. Feay's Feay, 422 Feay is em politan Lif and both h graduates o Prof. Ed of the ma and his da turned to w wood aver noon after College, Pa head of the ment, acco trip.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for Daily Cross Word Puzzle with numbers 1-41 indicating starting points for words.

- ACROSS: 1-Afoot, 2-garment, 3-derive, 4-bug, 5-An entrance, 6-A billow, 7-A plot of land, 8-Note of scale, 9-Pats lovingly, 10-Exclamation of inquiry, 11-A river duck, 12-Belonging to, 13-A strong, brown paper, 14-Assist (poetic), 15-Dispatched, 16-A story, 17-Great tumult, 18-Open, 19-Modern Nio, 20-To decompose and partly melt, 21-A combat between two people, 22-Mistake, 23-Grow old, 24-Self (abbr.), 25-Shred, 26-Ago (archaic), 27-Personal pronoun, 28-An island possession, 29-An anes-ctic, 30-Skillful (abbr.), 31-Bone, 32-Harvest, 33-Form of the verb "to be" of India, 34-Perch, 35-Flowed, 36-Neuter, 37-Title of a pronoun, 38-Carriages, 39-Transact, 40-Answer to previous puzzle

SHAMELAND PAGEANT ROE AGOGS COMA TIN SUP MEN OYSTERMAN OGOA CO REINSTALL GAMEDAWAL APEDAWINTO SHEBRONCOG PYREMCERE

MID-E End A More T For The second annual meet ern Iowa B begin this m tion servio Baptist chu Meek of Ce Grove, will be "Our Debts." The them "Setting the Baptist Chu and 200 dele Iowa City, Davenport, Muscatine, Clinton, Ta Parker's Gr Cedar Rap the Cedar R church, Mar Marion. The Rev. Elmer E. D. vice-modera Following 9:20 — A Children's Work," by the 9:40 — A Better Church Codd of Dav 10:10 — A ship," by the 10:40 — A pared Teach Frank And 11:35 — Sermons," by King, retired the American 1:30 — Office tion of offic 2:45 to 4— ducted by Cedar Rapids women's group 4—Round question, "W to expect from what should us?" 6:30 — B Young Peopo sation. U City will le Rev. G. P. A rapids Firsr give the cor meeting, "P Women Go Mrs. LeB Bowry stre of the week nament at a day. Play PE Alice and ters of Pro 120 E. Fair ing to att their cousin the Rev. a Lampe of is Elizabeth The couple formal cere Mrs. H daughter, J 505 Oaklan tioning sinc club at Clea drove to C end and br Sunday night Mr. and their New York a week's v Mr. Feay's Feay, 422 Feay is em politan Lif and both h graduates o Prof. Ed of the ma and his da turned to w wood aver noon after College, Pa head of the ment, acco trip.

Mid-Eastern Iowa Baptists To End Annual Convention Today

More Than 150 Here For Two Days' Session

The second and final day of the annual meeting of the Mid-Eastern Iowa Baptist association will begin this morning with a devotional service at 9 o'clock in the Baptist church. The Rev. C. W. Meek of Cedar Rapids, pastor of the Baptist church at Parker's Grove, will speak on "Forgive Us Our Debts."

The theme of the meeting is "Setting the Waymarks for Better Baptist Churches." Between 150 and 200 delegates are present from Iowa City, Anamosa, Dubuque, Davenport, Central City, Downey, Muscatine, Maquoketa, Camanche, Clinton, Tama, Jordan's Grove, Parker's Grove, Shellsburg, the Cedar Rapids First Baptist church, the Cedar Rapids Calvary Baptist church, Marshalltown, Vinton and Marion.

The Rev. L. W. Inman of Marion is moderator, and the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks of Iowa City is vice-moderator.

Following is today's program:

9—Devotional service.

9:20—Address, "Training Our Children for Better Church Work," by the Rev. Mr. Dierks.

9:40—Address, "Building the Better Church," by the Rev. F. G. Codd of Davenport.

10:10—Address, "Better Worship," by the Rev. A. A. Rideout of Davenport.

10:40—Address, "Better Prepared Teachers," by the Rev. Frank Anderson, D.D., of Des Moines.

11:35—Address, "Missions in Sermons," by the Rev. Frank L. King, retired missionary among the American Indians.

1:30—Business session and election of officers.

2:45 to 4—Women's session, conducted by Mrs. J. F. Pavlis of Cedar Rapids, president of the women's group.

4—Round table discussion of the question, "What we have a right to expect from our children and what should they expect from us?"

6:30—Banquet of the Baptist Young People's union of the association. Uarda Searl of Iowa City will lead devotions, and the Rev. G. F. Anderson of the Cedar Rapids First Baptist church will give the concluding speech of the meeting, "Pioneers of Life."

Cedar Rapids Couple Names Marriage Date

Edith Hersch, Carl B. Myers, Both Grads, To Marry

Dr. and Mrs. T. Frank Hersch of Cedar Rapids have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Carl B. Myers, son of Mrs. Gertrude Myers of Cedar Rapids. The wedding date is Oct. 23.

The bride-to-be was graduated from the university last June. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was secretary of Pi Epsilon Pi auxiliary. She attended Stephens college one year, where she became a member of Sigma Iota Chi, national junior college sorority.

Mr. Myers is also a graduate of the university and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a former student at Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., and at Coe college, where he affiliated with Chi Beta Phi fraternity. He is employed by the Jewel Tea company in Barrington, Ill., where the couple will live.

The announcement of the engagement was made at a bridge-tee Friday at the Cedar Rapids Country club. A lace-trimmed yellow hat centered the serving table. It was surrounded by miniature models of the hat containing the announcement cards.

Lucille Jensen Married Sunday To Ralph Klenk

In a ceremony at her parents' home, Lucille Ruth Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yanda, 1730 Muscatine avenue, was married to Ralph Ivan Klenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klenk of Oxford, Sunday at 12:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert H. Hamill, assistant pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, read the service.

The bride wore a Grecian gown of pine green sheer and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and pompons. A wedding luncheon was served at Youde's inn. The couple will be at home, 536 Kimball road, after a wedding trip.

Mrs. Klenk is employed in the orthopedic department at children's hospital, and the bridegroom works at the Great Lakes pipe line.

DeMolay Members Will Meet Tonight At Business Session

Members of the Order of DeMolay will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic temple for a business session. They will go to the City park roller skating rink at 10:30 for a skating party. About 25 couples are expected to be present.

Members of the committee in charge of the party are Maynard Meacham, Roy Mushrush, Charles Beckman and Bob Yetter.

Honors Mrs. Lowry At Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. J. E. Lowry, 19 Woolf avenue, who will spend the winter in Vermont, was guest of honor at a dessert-bridge yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. H. Lorch, 401 Melrose court. Mrs. M. J. Webster, 220 Koser avenue, was co-hostess.

Guests were Mrs. A. E. Feller, Mrs. Ralph A. Dornier, Mrs. Robert O. Garlinghouse, Mrs. Fred J. Jarvis, Mrs. Warren W. Tucker, Mrs. Bland Runyon and Mrs. R. G. Kasel.

Mrs. Wright On State Committee

Mrs. Zoe Wright, 115 N. DuBuque street, is a member of the nominating committee to make arrangements for the state convention of the Iowa Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, according to the Associated Press. The appointment was made at a meeting of the executive board Sunday in Des Moines.

The convention will take place May 15, 16 and 17 in Ft. Dodge. The next board meeting will be Feb. 15 in Des Moines.

Royal Neighbors To Meet Tomorrow

The Royal Neighbors of America will have a business meeting and social hour tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the K.P. hall. Mrs. H. E. Feay, Mrs. Henry Fuhrmeister and Mrs. O. L. Rees are members of the committee in charge.

Expenses for Engineer's Office Show \$1,792 Gain During Year

The cost of the Johnson county engineer's office for 1936 was \$1,792 more than expended during the previous year, a bulletin of the Iowa Taxpayers Association revealed yesterday.

Total expense for the office was \$1,052, which, when figured in terms of the 30,276 population of Johnson county, amounted to 33 cents per person.

The cost was \$5,196 more than expended in Story county and \$1,307 more than Muscatine county. Both Story and Muscatine counties are nearly equal to Johnson county in population.

The highest total expenditures were reported in Polk county, the most thickly populated county in the state. The highest cost per person was in Osceola county, where 65 cents was spent for every person in the county.

The average per person expense for the entire state was 25.7 cents, the report disclosed. The total cost of engineers' offices was \$35,005, an increase over 1935 of \$53,305 or 9.16 per cent.

Iowa's New Botanical Laboratory



Work on the new \$65,000 botanical laboratory located on Felkner avenue west of Kellogg house, is steadily progressing. The building, however, will probably not be ready for use until the end of December. The plant physiology laboratory on the left, contains

W. A. McCloy Gets Teaching Job at Drake

William A. McCloy, research assistant in art psychology, has accepted a position as assistant professor of art at Drake university, it was announced yesterday.

McCloy, a University of Iowa alumnus, is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. McCloy, 526 W. Park road, and is well-known in art circles. Last spring he set a record in the history of student salons of art when his seven entries all won quality awards. Two of them, "Old Hugh" and "Lost Horizons," won the popularity awards in the oil and monochrome media.

At the June, 1933, graduation, he was presented with three of the highest honors ever presented a University of Iowa student.

They included membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic organization, the Western conference medal for excellence in scholarship in athletics and the Sanxay scholarship of \$500. The Sanxay scholarship is awarded annually to a senior who attains high scholastic standing and shows promise of attaining the highest career.

He has done research work in art psychology in cooperation with Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department.

He received two degrees from the university, a B.A. in 1933 and an M.A. degree in 1936.

The McCloy's moved to Des Moines Saturday. Mrs. McCloy has accepted a position as secretary in the mental health service at Des Moines.

Dr. Hotz, Alumnus of University, Weds

On a three weeks' wedding trip to Nestor Falls, Lake-of-the-Woods, Ont., are Dr. and Mrs. Harley Hotz, who were married at a nuptial mass in St. Cecilia's cathedral, Omaha, Neb., yesterday morning.

Dr. Hotz, an alumnus of the university, is a former Iowa City resident and the son of the late Mrs. Mathilda Hotz. He attended both the colleges of liberal arts and medicine. Mrs. Hotz is the former Ruth Wendling, daughter of Mrs. Tina Wendling of Atlantic.

The couple will make their home in Omaha, where Dr. Hotz is a practicing physician and surgeon.

Local Temperature Drops to Within 11 Degrees of Freezing

Iowa City's coolest summer temperature, within 11 degrees of freezing, was recorded at 6 a.m. yesterday. The reading was 43 degrees.

Temperatures here were in the 50's and 60's during the entire morning. At 2 p.m. the mercury rose to 70 degrees, and the day's high was 73 between 3 and 4 p.m.

The temperatures dropped into the 50-degree bracket at 7 p.m., and at 10 p.m. the reading was 49 degrees.

Catholic Daughters To Install Officers

Catholic Daughters of America will install the officers elected earlier this summer at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the K.C. hall.

Mrs. Leo Wittenman of Muscatine, district deputy, will be installing officer.

ENGLERT THEATRE Ends Today

SOULS AT SEA

—STARTING— WEDNESDAY

Out for no good! ... two gay spooks on a rampage... with a timid soul just learning the whoopee facts of Life! It's deliriously funny!

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ETTA KETT



Ruth Baty Weds Maurice Jones At Monticello Methodist Church

Couple to Make Home At Allison After Wedding Trip

Married yesterday noon at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church in Monticello were Ruth Baty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baty of Sigourney, and Maurice Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. H. Jones, 120 E. Davenport street.

Attendants at the wedding were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baty of Monticello. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Baty were host and hostess at a bridal dinner in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are spending today and tomorrow on a short wedding trip and will be at home tomorrow in Allison, where they have purchased the Allison Tribune.

The bride was graduated in 1933 from the college of journalism at the University of Missouri. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Kappa Tau Alpha journalism fraternities. Since her graduation she has served as secretary to former Sen. Frank M. Beatty of Sigourney.

Mr. Jones attended the school of journalism at the university for three years. For the last nine years he has been a member of the staff of the Keokuk County News at Sigourney.



MRS. MAURICE JONES

Miles To Talk Here Nov. 11th

Legionaire Editor Will Head Program On Armistice Day

Frank Miles of Des Moines, nationally known speaker and editor of the Iowa State Legionaire, will be the principal speaker at an Armistice day program here, it was decided at a meeting of Roy L. Chopek post 17 of the American Legion last night.

George Zeithamel, last night elected commander of the American Legion post here, is in charge of the Armistice day program. Zeithamel will appoint a committee to be in charge of the celebration.

Valerie Jean Deaton Entertains at Party

Fourteen-month-old Valerie Jean Deaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Deaton, 526 Fourth avenue, entertained at a party yesterday afternoon honoring her cousin, Jimmy Jacobson of Chicago, a visitor here with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Jacobson.

Guests were Mrs. Clyde Slezak and her children, Bobbie and Beverly, Mrs. Wendell Taylor and her children, Patty and Tommy, Mrs. Clyde Sheldahl and her daughter, Jacqueline, and Valerie Jean's great-grandmother, Mrs. D. I. Hoover.

Mrs. Sharp Accepts Position in Illinois

Mrs. Delia L. Sharp, social director of Currier hall, an alumna of the university, has accepted a position as dean of women and teacher of psychology at the Illinois Normal school in Macomb, Ill.

Mrs. Sharp received a Ph.D. degree in child psychology and psychology in August.

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Two Fight for Lives in 'Iron Lungs'

Corning Girl, Ottumwa Man Receiving Paralysis Treatment Here

The future is uncertain for 17-year-old Mary Jo Brown of Corning and 35-year-old Robert Coleman of Ottumwa, who are in "iron lungs" in University hospital, suffering from severe respiratory infantile paralysis.

In addition to the two respiratory cases there are also three patients suffering from paralysis of the limbs and a "suspect." The more serious cases are of respiratory paralysis.

"We have had more cases of respiratory paralysis this summer than we have had for six years. The last ones we had were in 1931," Dr. Mark L. Floyd of the pediatrics department of children's hospital said yesterday.

Two iron lungs, known technically as drinker respirators—probably the only ones in the state—are available for patients here. The second machine has

been just recently obtained and differs from the old machine in that it may be operated by hand if necessary.

The old iron lung depends entirely on electricity to operate a motor. The new one has an advantage in that it may be used in an ambulance and at times when electric current is not available.

"It may be several months before we know if our two respiratory patients will have any chance of remaining in the iron lungs eight or nine months and still recover. After that it is practically hopeless," Dr. Floyd said.

Two patients died from the disease in July here. Death was due to the failure of the respiratory organs—in spite of the use of the iron lung. Another patient, a young boy from Burlington who was

suffering from complete paralysis of the left lung, recovered after treatment in the iron lung and is now at home.

Unusual about this year's epidemic is the fact that so many other persons are being affected since the disease is ordinarily far more common among children.

The method of treatment is relatively simple. The patient is first of all kept quiet until all muscle pain disappears. Then he is given massages, warm sprays and warm applications. In addition the patient is often given treatment in the hydrotherapy pool. If the disease reaches the chronic stage, operations may be necessary to stabilize the limbs and joint and to impart motion to them.

The iron lung is used only in severe cases of paralysis of the diaphragm and other respiratory muscles.

Mrs. Fenton To Entertain P.E.O. Chapter Friday

Mrs. R. A. Fenton will entertain chapter E of the P.E.O. sisterhood at a meeting in her home, 1126 E. College street, Friday at 2:30 p.m. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. J. W. Kistler, Mrs. William J. Burney and Mrs. Roy Koza.

The program will be a "Flower Benefit" in charge of Mrs. J. S. Brown.

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Dr. W. B. Keil To Wed Oct. 7

Dr. Wilfred B. Keil, 340 Ellis avenue, will take as his bride Margaret Isabelle McLaughlin of Minneapolis, Minn., in a ceremony Oct. 7 at St. Stephens Catholic church in Minneapolis.

The announcement of the engagement was made by the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. George McLaughlin of Minneapolis.

The Rev. Charles Cullen will perform the ceremony at 9 a.m. Wedding attendants will be Grace McLaughlin, sister of the bride-to-be, and Arthur J. Kies of Waterloo, Dr. Keil's brother-in-law.

The couple will return here to live at 714 E. College street.

Miss McLaughlin attended St. Katherine's college for women at St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Keil, the son of Mrs. Mary Keil of Bellevue, received a B.A. degree from Coe college and a degree in dentistry from the university. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau

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To Give Shower Friday in Honor Of Alice Lampe

Eunice Howell, 227 S. Johnson street, will entertain Friday evening at a shower in honor of Alice Lampe, daughter of Prof. M. Willard Lampe, 120 E. Fairchild street. The party will take place in Miss Howell's home.

Miss Lampe is a bride-to-be of Oct. 2. She will be married at an afternoon ceremony in the Presbyterian church to John D. Heidel of Cedar Rapids, son of Mrs. Harriet Heidel of Muscatine.

V.F.W. Auxiliary

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Eagles hall.

fraternity, Psi Omega, dental fraternity, and Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity.

PASTIME THEATRE TODAY

WED. - THUR. - FRI.

2 Very Fine Pictures And Only Cost You 26c Any Time

Here is the finest picture Katharine Hepburn has made to date. A four star hit. Don't miss seeing it.

STRAND STARTS TODAY

2 NEW FEATURES

RACKETEERS IN EXILE

George Bancroft Evelyn Venable Wynne Gibson

ADDED FEATURE Comedy Mystery Drama of the Soft Ball Diamond

GIRLS CAN PLAY

Jacqueline Wells Charles Quigley

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SHE GETS HER MAN!

SHE GETS HER MAN! Get not still! she has really outwitted every detective!

KATHARINE HEPBURN Quality Street

Quality Street

And then a very funny picture with Hugh Herbert.

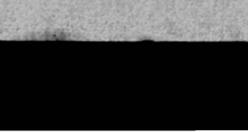
TENDER AND THRILLING! That Man's Here Again

That Man's Here Again

Mary McGuire Tom Brown Hugh Herbert

Arthur Aylesworth

News Cartoon



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COLISEUM BALLROOM, DAVENPORT

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18th

—IN PERSON—

"The Silky Rhythm of"

JACK DENNY

And His 15-Piece Orchestra

FEATURING JUDY LANE

Direct from Drake Hotel, Chicago

Theatre and Station WGN,

Chicago

Dancing 9:30 P.M.-1:30 A.M.

LADIES GENTS

35c 66c Plus 9c Tax

You'll enjoy dancing at the large and more beautiful than ever Coliseum every

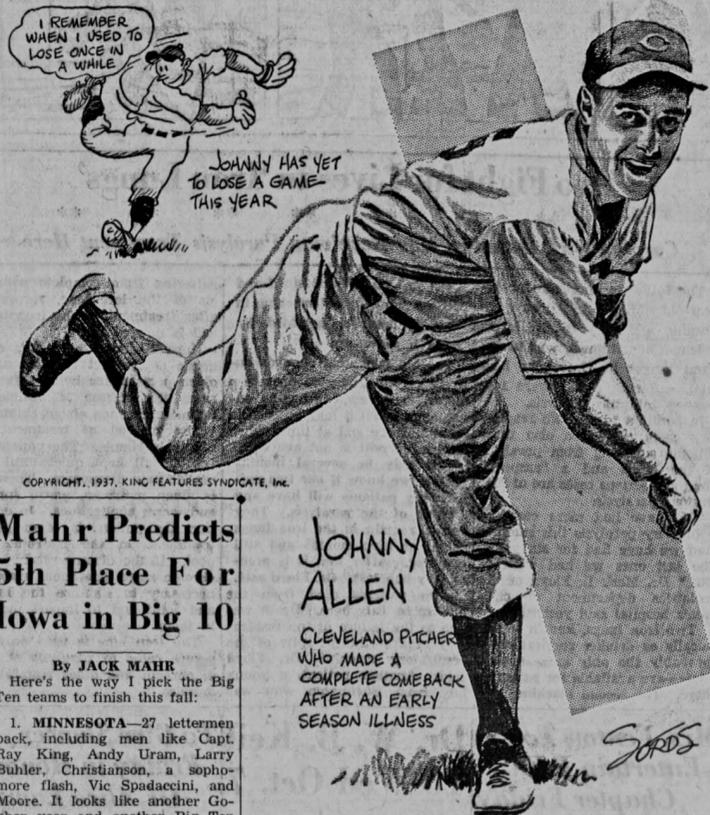
WED. - SAT. - SUN.

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937

Central Press Association

Stages Comeback



Mahr Predicts 5th Place For Iowa in Big 10

By JACK MAHR Here's the way I pick the Big Ten teams to finish this fall:

- 1. MINNESOTA—27 lettermen back, including men like Capt. Ray King, Andy Uram, Larry Buhler, Christianson, a sophomore flash, Vic Spadaccini, and Moore. It looks like another Gopher year and another Big Ten championship.
2. NORTHWESTERN—The Wildcats should be runner-up to the Gophers. Northwestern lost many good men, but some sophomores have shown up good this fall. Capt. Don Heap should go to town this year. Minnesota plays Northwestern at Minneapolis Nov. 13 in a game which should decide the championship.
3. PURDUE—A team that won't be as strong, but will be feared by every conference team. Cecil Isbell heads the Purdue backfield, and he is already being boomed for All-American honors.
4. OHIO STATE—Much weaker than last year. Joe Williams is the man to watch this year for the Buckeyes.
5. IOWA—Don't let these newspaper stories fool you. Iowa is stronger than they look. With boys like Harris, Schenk, Anderson, and Lamb in the line-up the opponents should be worried.
6. INDIANA—Not as strong as last fall, but the Hoosiers may surprise everybody.
7. WISCONSIN—On the upgrade in football and may be good for a couple of upsets this year.
8. ILLINOIS—Much stronger but the line is Coach Zuppke's worry. It's far too tight.
9. MICHIGAN—It may be the surprise team of the conference. Watch out for the Wolverines.
10. CHICAGO—Maroons will be lucky to hold opponents this year. Chicago is pointing for the Beloit game, Nov. 13.

Racing Probe Strikes Snag

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Sept. 13 (AP)—On the eve of a showdown on the drive by state officials to close the Narragansett race track, the Rhode Island supreme court today declared the state's racing commission's order that Walter E. O'Hara be dropped as managing director of the track was "not supported by legally competent evidence." As state auditors continued their examination of the track's books, Harry I. Day, New York inventor, said in a statement that three steel cabinets moved from the Rich race plant prior to the start of the audit contained models of a new totalizer, not papers. Governor Robert E. Quinn said last night three such cabinets, containing papers of the Narragansett racing association, were removed from the Pawtucket race plant on Labor day "to thwart an audit ordered by the racing commission." A state supreme court decision quashing the commission's order was announced last Friday, but the full opinion of the court was not made public until this afternoon. The court's 11-page opinion found there was no evidence O'Hara had interfered with or intimidated James H. Doorley, state racing steward, in the performance of his duties at Narragansett park. It was upon that charge the racing commission based its removal order against O'Hara.

JOHNNY ALLEN CLEVELAND PITCHER WHO MADE A COMPLETE COMEBACK AFTER AN EARLY SEASON ILLNESS

What! No Alibis for Professor?

Professor Paul Mickelson Interviews Coaching's "Little Seven" on Grid Prospects

By PAUL MICKELSON NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—As a tuneup for bigger, noisier and more mournful sessions, the old professor came out of hiding with a new set of red whiskers today and called a prelude Monday morning alibi class for the "Big Little Seven" master minds whose football teams skidded through the 1936 schedule without defeat or ties. It turned out to be just the tonic the old professor needed before he gets to the Bernie Biermans, Jock Sutherland, Wallace Wades, Dana Bibles, Jimmie Phelans, and other big shot coaches, all past masters in the art of sob story telling and alibis. While the old professor heard a few wails from the little fellows the general tone was one of cheer, hope, faith and no charity. No Sob Stories Professor: "Everybody who escaped last year without tarnish is present except Middlebury but I hear they're too busy repairing fences up in those Vermont hills so we'll proceed. I haven't heard a sob story since last fall. Big Bill, suppose you open up. What's the outlook at little Western Reserve?" Bill Edwards: "Professor, you need new classes and a couple good hours with a college guide. We're 110 years old at Western Reserve, have 10,000 students and 25,000 alumni. We'll average 30,000 at our games this year and we play almost Big Ten football." 25,000 Alumni Professor: "Gosh, 25,000 alumni. What do you do with them?" Edwards: "Well, we've kept them pretty well satisfied 'cause we've gone through 23 games without a defeat and the alumni are asking: 'When will it end?' Frankly, I don't know professor. When we went through undefeated last year, the boys said: 'Let's get a real tough schedule next year.' That's what we have—Syracuse, Boston U., Cincinnati, Day-

Don Budge is Tennis Tops, But Who'll Play 'Second Fiddle'?

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—An Angeles youngster who, at 19, is three years Budge's junior, as a tournament player of eight years' experience, hardly a youngster in a competitive sense. That, in fact, is the chief point of argument of the anti-Riggs faction. They hold to a line of reasoning which insists Riggs, successful in his bid for the No. 2 spot in the 1937 first 10 by taking over Cramm to five sets in the semi-finals, is as good as he ever will be; that he's reached the saturation point as far as improvement goes. They point out further that Riggs, like Frankie Parker and Bitsy Grant, Budge's cup-contending side-kicks this year, is essentially a "dinker"—a player whose game is based on endurance rather than aggressiveness.

Cincinnati Releases Dressen

Manager, Two Aids Released By Cincinnati

Bobby Wallace Named "Temporary Boss" By Management

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13 (AP)—The eighth-place Cincinnati Reds unconditionally released Manager Charley Dressen and Coaches Tom Sheehan and George Kelly today, paid them in full on their season's contracts, and named Bobby Wallace, veteran of nearly a half century in baseball, as acting pilot. Announcement of the change came unexpectedly and, said General Manager Warren C. Giles, was based solely upon Dressen's request to be advised "definitely" as to his status for 1938. No Plans None of the three announced plans for the future. Wallace, who entered organized baseball when there were 12 clubs in the National league, will take charge tomorrow as the Reds open their final home stand of the year, against Brooklyn. Assisting in the coaches' boxes will be Virgil "Spud" Davis, second-string catcher and Bill Hughes, manager of the Reds' Muskogee, Okla., farm team. Giles said Wallace would serve "only temporarily," and added "we will probably not contract with any manager until some time after the world series." He added he was "retaining an open mind."

Many Causes

"There have been many contributing causes to the failure of the Reds this season," Giles said, in a formal statement, "and by no means are we placing full responsibility for failure on Charley and his assistants. They leave here with the kindest feelings and best wishes of Mr. Crosley (Powell Crosley Jr., president) and other club officials."

Dressen, who will be 39 on Sept. 22, is a veteran of 20 years in baseball and came here from Nashville, Tenn., midway of the 1934 season, to succeed Bob O'Farrell. At that time Larry S. McPhail, now of Grand Rapids, Mich., was general manager.

Fiery Pilot Fiery and driving, withal considerate of his men, Dressen became popular with the fans largely through "making good" on a promise to "give Cincinnati something beside a cellar-dwelling ball club."

The Reds finished in sixth place in 1935, Dressen's first full season, after four successive years in the coal-hole. Last year they wound up in fifth, their best showing since 1928, when they took similar honors.

Intended to Keep Him Giles' announcement today said "we had fully intended to continue him as manager throughout this season and no change would have been made . . . had he not asked for a definite expression from us."

Kelly, former star first sacker with the New York Giants, joined the Reds in 1927 during Garry Herrman's regime. Sheehan, likewise a veteran of many years in the game, signed up in 1935, coming from Los Angeles. He formerly played with the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh.

"I can take it," commented Dressen. "I'm not a cry-baby. I knew it was coming because I had not been consulted about any plans for 1938."

"I did the best I could with the playing material I had. I told Mr. Giles before we went south last spring I never could win with the ball club as it stood."

turn, 11 of them seniors, and that's our problem. Almost the entire team started together as sophomores. They lost their first four games but haven't been licked now in 10 straight. It makes a psychological situation that often licks good football teams. Sometimes too many victories take away the will to win, and that's what worries me."

Professor: "You football coaches can worry even when you can't lose. Well, well, if Marty Peters isn't here, I hear you're filling in for Moon Mullins at St. Benedicts this year, Marty. How's things?"

In a Spot Marty Peters, St. Benedicts, La.: "Professor, I'm in a spot. After a very successful season last year, we face this season's schedule with just a suggestion of the D.T.'s. We lost five men who were on the starting lineup and their replacements are inexperienced men. If these lads come through (and they look good, professor), we'll be well heeled for the toughest schedule St. Benedicts' ever faced. My boys won't back down on Creighton, Oklahoma U. or Wash-



BITS about SPORTS by JOHN MOONEY

A column written by an optimistic sports editor seeking to blow off steam before the alleged inevitable crash of the Iowa football team. . .

IMPROVED . . . Iowa football team looks like a different outfit entirely than the "trying" elevens we saw in spring drills. . .

PRAISE . . . Head Coach Irl Tubbs, yesterday when we chanced to remark on the improvement in the punting, said, "Ernie certainly is a wonderful coach." . . .

PEP . . . Football candidates cavort around the practice field with the spirit and enthusiasm of high school sophomores. . .

RESPECT . . . Coaches and players alike have a wholesome respect, yet, almost a reverence for Coach Irl Tubbs. . .

LONGING . . . To be in Seattle, Wash., when that opening kick-off sends the Hawks of old S.U.I. tearing at the throats of the Washington Huskies. . .

SPRINT . . . There's something new on the Iowa football practice field. . .

FIXER-UPPER . . . Bill Frey, squad trainer, personally supervises all repairs on the players. . .

UNKNOWNNS . . . Joy Kistler, Otto Vogel, Rollie Williams, Glenn Devine, Waddy Davis. . .

TOURISTS . . . More "unknowns" are these men on the varsity squad who daily drill in the plays and formations of the coming Iowa opponents so that the varsity may be familiar with all opponents' plays. . .

BET . . . with a certain Arn Jorgenson a wager of one dollar that Iowa will finish in the first division. . .

FROSH . . . Best prospects for this year's freshman team that we have seen in some time. . .

SCOTS WEAR THEM Colonel Sasse reminded him



LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 13 (AP)—Purdue university football coaches pushed the work of rebuilding the backfield around Cecil Isbell, triple threat star, today.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 13 (AP)—Continuing to shuffle his lineups and give first year men chances to show their talent, Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois worked players alternately on two elevens in a lively drill today. He had Dan Smith, sophomore from Champaign, at halfback on his current "first" eleven.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 13 (AP)—Drills on punting formation and plays occupied the Indiana university football squad here today. George Forlwer, Paul Graham and Corby Davis did most of the booting.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 13 (AP)—The Wolverines pulled a surprise today with a two-hour scrimmage on the third day of the practice season, a maneuver for which veteran Michigan observers could remember no precedent. Fred Trusko, sophomore halfback, showed well. Coach Harry Kipke commented: "We're 'way ahead of last year.'"

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 13 (AP)—Mike Kabealo, expected to be the key man in the Ohio State university backfield, scored the first touchdown for the Bucks in the initial scrimmage of the season today. Playing with the regulars against a strong reserve eleven, the Junior from Youngstown, Ohio, smashed five yards off right tackle for the scoring thrust.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 13 (AP)—A long passing drill, in which Capt. Don Heap and Bob Swisher, veterans, and sophomore Jack Ryan played impressive parts, held the attention of Coach Lynn Waldorf at Northwestern today. Ryan, backfield aspirant from Milwaukee, arrived in camp just today, but his performance was a standout during the aerial maneuvers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)—A small squad of only 39 candidates may force Coach Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago to accept the offer of Assistant Coaches Jay Berwanger and Herbert Blumer to play with the reserves in scrimmage. Shaughnessy indicated today he will defer the first scrimmage session

as long as possible as he fears injuries to regulars would leave him without capable replacements for the opener at Vandalia Oct. 2.

One of the nation's leading fullbacks last season, Isbell was shifted to left halfback, with Tony Ippolito and Bob Selby, last year's reserves, at fullback and right halfback, respectively, and Cody Isbell at quarterback.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 13 (AP)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher put his Wisconsin football players through a short three-quarter-hour scrimmage today to see how they had grasped fundamentals and the 20 new formations they have rehearsed during the past few days.

Stuhldreher expressed satisfaction with the work of his ends and fullbacks, but was not entirely satisfied with the candidates for guard positions. Considerable attention was given to kicking.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13 (AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, mythical national intercollegiate football champions, performed under an exacting taskmaster today, as Coach Bernie Bierman sent them through the first tough scrimmage of the season.

Taking their task seriously, the varsity string hammered through a second team with touchdowns at regular intervals, but the payoff was not in scores alone. Bierman constantly corrected the men on plays and demanded more vigorous performances from both the varsity and the second team.

Col. Ralph Sasse may make Gridders Drink "Gridiron Julep," Wear Kilts

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 13 (AP)—Col. Ralph Sasse, Mississippi State coach who turns trick ideas for football plays like water runs out of a faucet, came forth with a couple of new ones today—"gridiron juleps" and kilts.

The "gridiron julep," he explained, "is made of orange juice and glucose and will be served to players between halves as an energy restorer."

Must Take It Players, he added, are going to take it, like it or not. "The kilts are something else. Football players ought to wear them 'as Scotchmen do,'" said the colorful colonel. "Thigh and knee pads can be strapped on without long, heavy football pants. That would give the boys more leg freedom, more speed."

New Equipment The only drawback Sasse saw was that his players are all set to step out this season in new silk pants, and he can't afford a change of equipment so soon. "But his squad definitely lined up as a long pants gang today."

Said Oren Pittman, 228-pound tackle: "Wouldn't I be a beauty in kilts? I'm a he-man from Sullivan's Hollow and if I ever put on one of those petticoats I could never go back home."

Scots Wear Them Colonel Sasse reminded him

ates were invited from the National league, while officials from the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers were invited to sit in with the Yankees, who are about ready to clinch the American league pennant.

President Ford Fick of the National league and William Harridge of the American league also were invited.

All details for the games will be decided upon, including the list of eligible players. The series, no doubt, will start either Oct. 5 or 6, in the Yankee stadium.

Scrimmage Is Scheduled For Hawk Hopefuls

Gridiron Candidates To Be Given Initial Test Tomorrow

By JOHN MOONEY Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Contact work, the delight of all real football players, was ordered in yesterday's drills with promise of the first real scrimmage coming tomorrow.

Coach Irl Tubbs, after receiving Trainer Bill Frey's physical O.K. for the squad, sent the boys through a brief punting scrimmage in the morning session and then late in the afternoon practice looted two opposing elevens in kick-off offense and defense.

Signals, calisthenics, charging, dummy tackling and blocking were the order of the day.

As usual, punting and passing drills occupied a majority of the backs' attention with the linemen, coached by Pat Boland, chafing, "crabbing," blocking, tackling, shifting, and drilling offensively and defensively against opposing stalwarts.

Three teams alternated in the punting work-outs. For one team, Nile Kinnick, Bush Lamb and Ed McLain were the kickers, on another Frank Balazs punted, and on the third, Jack Eicherly and Charles McCall were the booters.

On defense the safety men were Nile Kinnick, Russell Busk, and Al Schenk.

In the afternoon session, Tubbs had Capt. Homer Harris and Bob Lannon at the ends, Floyd DeHeer and Shipley Farrah at the tackles, Henry Leubcke and Frank Gallagher at guards, and Dick Anderson at the pivot.

In the backfield, Nile Kinnick called signals, Bush Lamb and "Buzz" Dean at the wingbacks, and Ed McLain at the fullback.

Yesterday was the first day that Floyd DeHeer and Henry Leubcke have performed on the so-called "first" eleven.

Morning and afternoon practices are slated for the rest of the week with scrimmages coming about tomorrow. Iowa plays the University of Washington at Seattle, Sept. 25.

Grissom Dubbed Unluckiest Hurler

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—Tab Lefty Lee Grissom among baseball's unluckiest for 1937. . . Cincinnati southpaw yielded only five baseruns in his last two games, lost both. . . Comeback of those Cubs dates from confidence they gained by finding out they could win on one hit of Grissom. . .

Instead of losing their sixth straight, Chicagoans started winning and now it's up to Giants to prove they can stay in front under their own power.

Three clubs in American league (Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis) and one in National (Chicago) have better team hitting percentages than world champion Yankees. . . But payoff is in run column where McCarthy's maulers top 'em all. . . World Telegram's Tom Meany wisecracks that Mickey Cochrane, first major league manager to take trip to Europe during final month of season, is doing what a lot of fellow master-minders always have wanted to do.

List of big league pitching casualties this year is probably heaviest in history.

Standout victims include the two Deans, Schoolboy Rowe, Van Mungo, Clyde Castleton, Bob Feller, Monty Stratton, Johnny Allen and Monte Pearson. . . Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals have been hardest hit by hurling mishaps. . .

Giants will miss Castleton most when they start playing four consecutive double-headers in final week of National league season.

Those sounds of disappointment echoing in Minnesota's grid capital, Jay Vessels reports, are not because of any doubts about the prowess of this year's edition of Golden Gophers but prompted by return of ticket money for sellout games with Notre Dame and Northwestern. . . Bernie Bierman has barred scribes from Minnesota's pre season workout. . . Ohio State's 120-piece band will be in shape for the opening game with Texas Christian. . . It's been summoned for pre-season workouts.

Landis to Discuss Series Plans

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, tonight called a meeting of officials of the contending clubs in the National and American leagues to meet here Saturday morning to arrange the series details.

Representatives from the Giants, Cubs, Cardinals and Pir-

2,211 Attend Public Schools 1st Day

37 Less Than '36 Enrollment

716 Students Registered In Local Senior High School

The first-day enrollment in the Iowa City public schools yesterday was 2,211, only 37 less than the 1936 record figure of 2,248, according to Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools.

The senior high school enrollment, 716, is 14 more than were registered on opening day last year. Approximately 750 were enrolled during the last semester however. Additional students moving into Iowa City will register soon and increase the high school enrollment, Principal W. E. Beck said.

Longfellow school enrolled 493, 25 more than last year, but the junior high school enrollment, 331, slumped in comparison with the 1936 registration of 370.

Horace Mann and Henry Sabin grade schools enrolled 295 and 225 pupils respectively. Last year Mann listed 326 and Sabin 228 on the opening day.

Roosevelt grade school registered 66, a decrease from last year's 80, but enrollment at Kirkwood and Lincoln schools both recorded slight increases. Kirkwood registered 51 and Lincoln 32. Last year the initial enrollments were 47 and 25 respectively.

The 1937 total enrollment is also lower than the 1935 initial registration of 2,222 but above the 1934 figure of 2,153.

Fine Campbell \$25 and Costs

Keota Man Released From Local Jail

C. E. Campbell, 47, of Keota was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of intoxication on the public highways by Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec yesterday. Campbell, who had been held in the county jail after the automobile he was operating left the highway a mile and one-half north of Sharon, crashed into two fences. He was released from the jail by Sheriff Don McComas yesterday afternoon.

Gaffney Opens Term of Court 9 A. M. Monday

The September term of court will open at the courthouse Monday morning at 9 a. m. with District Judge James P. Gaffney of Williamsburg presiding. The grand jury will report at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. A series of criminal charges are expected to be brought before the jury.

District Judge Harold D. Evans will open court at Marengo Monday. Judge Gaffney has been presiding there during the summer court term.

Odd Fellows Meet
The Odd Fellows will hold their weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the club rooms.

Ozzie Simmons Will Play Football With St. Louis 11

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 (AP)—Ozzie Simmons, former Iowa university Negro football star, will play with St. Louis in the mid-west professional football league this fall, Bud Yates, promoter, said today.

The team will be known as the Gunners, as have previous St. Louis professional teams.

Yates said members of the league include Cincinnati, Louisville, Ashland, Ky., Indianapolis, Dayton, Columbus and St. Louis, with another probable entry from Chicago. He said the local aggregation will be backed by a corporation of 20 St. Louisians.

Drake Uses Four Teams
DES MOINES, (AP)—With several positions in his starting lineup still a mystery, Coach Vee Green yesterday used more than four teams in scrimmage in an effort to get his Drake Bulldogs ready for Friday night's opener with Central college.

Revolta Wins
ST. CHARLES, Ill., (AP)—Johnny Revolta of the Evanston golf club won his second straight Illinois Professional Golfers Association title yesterday with a total of 07 strokes for the 54-hole route.

New American Legion Officers



Shown above are the new officers of the Roy L. Chopek post 17 of the American Legion, elected at a meeting of the post last night. They are, front row, left to right, George Sheets, adjutant; George Zeithamel, commander; B. M. Ricketts, vice-commander; Back row, Delmer Sample, finance officer, Charles Fiesler, elected chaplain, and Gordon Dinsmore was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

Dohrer Named Committee Head

George Dohrer, office manager of the Iowa City sewage disposal plant, was appointed chairman in charge of a committee to make plans for observing Gold Star mother's day here Sept. 26 at a meeting of the Roy L. Chopek post 17 of the American Legion last night.

President Roosevelt has set

Sept. 26 aside this year for the first time to honor Gold Star mothers.

Firemen Extinguish Burning Store Sign

Firemen extinguished the burning wire of a neon sign in the window of the Stillwell Paint store, 216 E. Washington street, at 8:20 p. m. yesterday. The blaze was caused by a short-circuit, firemen said. Damage was slight.

Judge Dismisses 45 On Gambling Charge

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP)—Municipal Judge Charles S. Cooter today dismissed charges against 45 persons police said they arrested in the Mayfair gambling house. The judge said the ordinance under which they were prosecuted is invalid because it was never officially published in a newspaper.

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



The Old Home Town



Iowan Want Ads Get Results

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

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.

WANTED, NAMES, MEN UNDER 25 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.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED: MIDDLE aged reliable man wanted for demonstrating, servicing, and selling safety devices approved by Underwriters and Safety Organizations. Contacts school heads, city and county officials, insurance agents, industrial concerns, stores, public garages, warehouses, etc. Nationally-known corporation. Write details of age, past experience, etc. Address Safety Division, Box 983 Dayton, Ohio.

LOST AND FOUND

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

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

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE. Hockeys Loan company.

USED CARS

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

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

HOME APPLIANCES

FOR SALE: PRACTICALLY new electric refrigerator, bedroom suite, 11x15 Axminster rug used six months, 16 qt. pressure cooker, shampoo board, hand electric. Hand electric hair dryer. Other articles. Dial 4773.

FOR SALE: LIBRARY TABLE. Dial 9187.

FOR SALE: ICE REFRIGERATOR. Dial 2512.

DANCING SCHOOL

DANCING SCHOOL. BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5787 Barkley hotel, Prof. Houghton.

UPHOLSTERING

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

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 2653.

FOR SALE—TRAILERS

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

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.

AUTO SERVICE

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

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

WANTED: LAUNDRY REASONABLE. Call and deliver. Dial 9486.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

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.

PLUMBING

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Lawre Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.

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.

WANTED TO RENT

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.

WANTED TO RENT: APARTMENT or small house on west side. Dial 2297.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT: ONE-ROOM apartment and kitchenette. Close in. Call afternoons and evenings. 120 E. Harrison street. Dial 5244.

FOR RENT: ONE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. One room apartment and kitchenette. One sleeping room. 723 E. Jefferson street.

FOR RENT: FIRST FLOOR apartment in private home. Dial 6581.

FOR RENT: THREE ROOM apartment. Private bath. Fireplace. 908 E. Washington street.

FOR RENT: EXCLUSIVE TWO room suite. Faculty or graduates preferred. In well mahaged private home. Will rent as two single private rooms. Write M.A. co. Daily Iowan.

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

FOR RENT: FURNISHED apartment. Downstairs. Dial 6455. 819 River street.

FOR RENT: MODERN THREE-room apartment. Private bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Electrical refrigeration. Adults. Dial 4928.

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

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

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

FOR RENT: THREE ROOM apartments and kitchen downstairs, two rooms and kitchen upstairs. 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: FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. 332 S. Dubuque street. Dial 5318.

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 Bowery 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.

FOR RENT: SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Adults. \$15. 217 S. Gilbert street.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: NICE ROOM in quiet home. Business man, faculty or graduate student. Dial 5888.

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.

FOR RENT: LARGE DOUBLE room and sleeping porch. Dial 9428.

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.

FOR RENT: TWO ROOMS. ONE single and one double. Dial 6681.

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

FOR RENT: DOUBLE ROOM close in. \$8. 115 1/2 S. Clinton.

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

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

FOR RENT: DOUBLE OR single rooms. Dial 5175.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: COLONIAL HOME. Recently decorated. Garage. Fireplace. Dial 6573.

FOR RENT: SIX-ROOM DUPLEX. Garage. 415 Ronald street. Dial 2522.

FOR RENT: COMFORTABLE well located home. Fireplace. Forced hot and cold air. Double garage. Dial 5403.

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.

FOR RENT: SEVEN-ROOM house. Four-room duplex. Two room apartment and kitchenette. Dial 3352.

FOR RENT: SEVEN - ROOM modern house with garage. Close in. Dial 6564 or 6568.

FOR RENT: HOUSES. BUNGALOW. Choice apartments. Dial 4764.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED house for summer. Dial 2902.



HAULING

ALLIED VAN LINES INCORPORATED. Our 1,000 modern moving vans operating in all states. Lynch Transfer and storage. Dial 4161. Cedar Rapids, Ia., headquarters.

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

MAHER BROS.
TRANSFER & STORAGE
DIAL 3793

LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped.
THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO.
Dial 6594

TRAILERS, SITES

TRAILER SITES
By day or week
Also
Trailers for rent or sale
DINTY'S
Trailer Camp, Coralville

CLEANING & PRESSING

Household Cleaning Service
Dial 4419

Rug cleaning - Drapes - Curtains - Upholstery - Slip Covers - Complete cleaning Service . . .

IDEAL CLEANERS
110 S. Capitol street Dial 4419

GET READY FOR Autumn

Smart, that is what your wardrobe must be this new season. To wear smart clothes one must wear clean clothes. Start right with clothes cleaned where the price is right—take them to

Levora's Varsity Cleaners
Dial 4153
23 E. Washington st. South, Across from the campus

READ THE WANT ADS

Plan Rites For Mrs. Friedrich

Funeral Services Will Be Tomorrow At St. Charles, Mo.

Funeral service for Mrs. Bertha Friedrich, 73, will be at St. Charles, Mo., her former home, tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in St. Charles cemetery there.

Mrs. Friedrich, wife of the Rev. Julius A. Friedrich, died of heart disease yesterday morning in her home, 233 Melrose avenue.

Her husband was pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church here for more than 12 years and is now a Lutheran institutional missionary for local hospitals and Oakdale sanitarium.

Mrs. Friedrich was born in Ft. Wayne, Ind., Jan. 31, 1864. She married the Rev. Mr. Friedrich in Cincinnati Aug. 11, 1887. Last month the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

She is survived by her husband; four sons, Prof. E. J. Friedrich of Concordia Lutheran seminary, St. Louis, Mo., Prof. Walter Friedrich, head of the English department at the Lutheran college in Valparaiso, Ind., Edgar Friedrich, city clerk of Des Plaines, Ill., and Paul Friedrich, registrar of the Cranbrook school for boys at Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; and five daughters, Mrs. Agnes Duffal of St. Louis, Mrs. Elinor Weber of Collinsville, Ill., Mrs. Bertha Gruse, missionary in Nagercoll, India, Mrs. Thekla Ludwig of Oxford, Neb., and Ruth Friedrich, University of Iowa graduate, of Iowa City.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPLICATION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR JOHNSON COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARRIE DRAKER, DECEASED.

TO: ELLEN OBERHOLTZ, DEWEY OBERHOLTZ, HARRY OBERHOLTZ, ROSE OBERHOLTZ, FRED OBERHOLTZ, AGNES BRONSON WATSON, CORA NICHOLS, ETHEL AXON, IVA PETERSON, GRACE FRANCE, BERT S. WHITE, LLOYD WATSON and CHARLES W. DRAKER, CECILIA LORACK, ARTHUR JOSEPH DRAKER, ROBERT DRAKER, AGNES DRAKER, CATHERINE PECKMAN, the children of Joseph Draker; PAUL TOOMEY, THE STATE OF IOWA, PAUL TOOMEY, Executor of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of Carrie Draker, deceased, AND ALL THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES AND PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CARRIE DRAKER, DECEASED, DEFENDANTS:

To the above named Defendants:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of Iowa in and for Johnson County, the Application of Paul Toomey, Executor of the Estate of Carrie Draker, deceased, asking the Court for an Order authorizing, empowering and ordering him to sell the following described real estate situated in Johnson County, Iowa, to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest (NW) Corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of Section 3; thence South (S) on the Section line 108 rods; thence South 85¹/₂ degrees East 120 rods; thence North (N) 118 rods to the North (N) line of said Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄); thence West (W) to the place of beginning. Also commencing at the Northeast (NE) Corner of the tract above described; thence East (E) to the Northeast (NE) Corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE¹/₄) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of said Section 3; thence South (S) to the Southeast (SE) Corner of said Northeast Quarter (NE¹/₄) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄); thence West (W) to the East (E) line of the tract first above described; thence North (N) to the place of beginning. Also Government Lot 5, of said Section 3, all in Township 78 North, Range 6, West of the 5th P. M.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE SAID APPLICATION ON FILE

You are further notified that said Application has been presented to the Court and the Court has set said Application down for hearing at the Court House in Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa, on the 20th day of September, 1937, at 9 o'clock A. M., and directed that notice of the hearing of said Application should be served by the publication thereof in a newspaper of general circulation published in Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa, at least five (5) days prior to the date of said hearing.

You are therefore hereby notified to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any,

AROUND THE TOWN

with MERLE MILLET



Circus Life

(Ellis Walsh, a former Iowa City boy who this summer has been traveling with the world's largest circus—Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey—has written a letter outlining his experiences. Extracts from the letter are printed below.)

I joined the circus in June as a lark expecting to stay for the summer; it looks now as if it might be a life-time job. . . It's like newspapering, acting or writing. . . Once the smell of the lot gets into your blood, you're there for life. . . But don't think I'm complaining. I get \$30 a week for manual labor; I eat three square meals a day and always know where I'm going to sleep. . . It's a pretty good life really.

There's something about entertaining 200 days a year, exciting 20,000 men, women and children daily, giving them the time of their summers usually, all for an average expenditure of \$1.50. . . I'm in the world's largest circus, an organization larger than the average Iowa town, one with 1,600 employes. . . For four months—or about that—of every year we see new people, new faces, a new town, almost every day. . . There's no business in the world like it. . . The circus is one big, happy family—really.

It's hard work, too, this being in a circus. . . Most of us roustabouts don't get more than four hours' sleep of a night—although we sometimes rest during the day. . . And the performers usually get about five hours sleep a night, and there is no let-up. . . They rehearse in the morning, give performances every afternoon and evening for about 190 days of every 365. . . During the winters then there are constant, grinding rehearsals for the next year. . . Seldom, if ever, does our circus repeat the same act twice in succession. . . Usually, too, there is an almost entirely new personnel of performers every season—except for the headliners.

It costs us about \$20,000 a day to operate, and nearly every day there is a lawsuit filed against the circus. . . Mostly they are shakedown suits, but once in a while there is something legitimate too.

But circus life is always changing and always new. . . For example, did you know that circuses aren't independent organizations at all? The same group of stockholders controls all of the United States' some dozen or more organizations, but the best material, performers and workmen they put in our show.

Did you know we took in \$54,000 a day at Madison Square Garden this spring? . . . And we grossed \$40,000 a day during our two-week engagement in Chicago later this summer? . . . And, are you aware that we have more than 100 elephants, the largest herd in the world?

The circus is usually unloaded about a mile from the lot. . . Unloading at the lot leads to traffic jams among the circus wagons.

All of the circus equipment is placed in 267 cages and wagons and 18 trucks. . . We can have the entire circus loaded in less than an hour should an emergency arise. . . No profanity is allowed in the dining tent—or anywhere else if we can help it. —E.W.

why said Order for the sale of said premises hereinabove described should not be granted as prayed for in said Application, and unless you do so appear, said Order will be granted as prayed.

Dated this 13th day of September, A. D., 1937.
R. G. Popham and R. C. Davis,
Attorneys for Executor

UPDRAFT

CARBURETOR YELLO-BOLE \$1.25

LATEST DISCOVERY IN PIPES

This new way of burning tobacco gives you a better, cooler, cleaner smoke. Updraft of air from bottom cools smoke, keeps bowl absolutely dry, takes rawness out of any tobacco, improves combustion. Carburetor Yello-Bole also gives you the famous honey-treated bowl. Nothing else has its flavor. At dealers' now.

Judge Jackson Presides Today In Local Court

Judge D. V. Jackson of the seventh judicial district will preside in district court here today in place of Judge Harold D. Evans.

Judge Evans will preside in court at Maquoketa while Judge Jackson presides here.

Elks To Hear Building Plans

Plans for improvement and expansion of the Elks building will be discussed tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the regular meeting of the Elks lodge. The building committee will report.

Motion pictures of the Elks national convention, held in Denver, Col., in June, will be shown.

Authorize Sulek To Compute Tax Levies of County

The Johnson county board of supervisors yesterday morning opened its September session by adopting a resolution authorizing County Auditor Ed Sulek to compute levies necessary to raise funds asked for in budgets certified by school districts, towns and townships in the county.

Sulek said he will have the computations completed by the end of the month. The tax rate for Iowa Citizens this year, set by the auditor in 1936, is 35.40 mills including the tax for city, county, state and school expenditures.

Examine Drivers Here Next Week

Auto license examiners will be at the courthouse all day both next Monday and Tuesday, the state motor vehicle department announced yesterday.

License examinations were given in the grand jury room at the courthouse all day yesterday.

Engineer Requests Residents to Keep Leaves from Streets

A request for local residents to keep leaves out of the gutters of the streets in the residential sections was made last night by Acting City Engineer Harold Monk.

Many home owners have been sweeping raked leaves into the streets, and as a result sewers have been stopped up when a heavy rain occurs, Monk said. Leaves collecting at the drainage plant prevent the proper flow of rain water.

Monk Issues Two Building Permits

Two building permits were issued yesterday by Acting City Inspector Harold Monk, who is also building inspector. Howard Moffitt, 1610 Center street, was issued a permit for an addition to a residence on Rundell street.

Albert Soucek, 726 N. Lucas street, was given a permit for the construction of a two-stall garage at his home.

Fines Two For Improper Driving

Two persons were fined for improper driving by Justice of Peace J. M. Kadlec yesterday. James S. Reeder was assessed \$1 and costs on a charge of passing a truck in a no-passing zone. Reeder was arrested Friday on U. S. highway 6 near here.

Albert Lorimer was fined \$3 and costs for exceeding the speed limit while driving through Tiffin. He was arrested Sunday.

Kiwianis to Meet

The regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis will be in the dining room of the Jefferson hotel at noon today.

When the president of the United States visits an American vessel his flag is kept flying at the mainmast as long as he is on board.

Begins Tuesday Sept. 14



Read About This Amazing Offer

1. **FREE**—You receive a beautiful, stainless, porcelain enamel (Nesco) kitchenware set, an \$8.85 value, absolutely FREE with each new gas range purchased during the Natural Gas Range Sale.

2. You are given a \$5.00 allowance for your old stove (gas-oil-coal or wood).

3. Your new gas range will be connected FREE (up to 25 feet house piping).

4. You pay only \$1.50 down to have your new range delivered.

5. Your monthly payments may be as low as \$1.50. (Depends on price of range.)

6. Exceptionally Liberal Terms—42 months to pay for your new range, if you wish. (F.H.A. 5% carrying charge.)

NOTE—This offer applies to each oven control—4 burner cabinet range selling for \$58.00 or over and to be connected in Iowa City, Coralville or University Heights.)



No more "guesswork" baking when you own a modern gas range. Heat control gives you exact temperature up to 550°—and ovens pre-heat twice as fast as in your old range. Improved oven insulation keeps your kitchen comfortably cool—and saves gas.



The new speed broiler cuts broiling time in half. New high temperature seals in more flavor. And these new broilers won't smoke! In appearance the new gas ranges are unsurpassed. Stop in and see them. You'll be surprised at their low cost.



Top burners on the modern gas range light automatically. New simmer burners enable you to do "waterless" cooking which saves vitamins and flavor. The gleaming porcelain enamel finish makes the new range as easy to clean as a china plate.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY YOUR NEW GAS RANGE

The latest 1937 cabinet models—fully insulated—equipped with oven controls and bearing the "Approved" stamp of the American Gas Association—all supplied with Natural Gas orifices insuring efficient and economical fuel combustion are now ready for your inspection at local stores.

These wonderful new Natural Gas ranges are more than efficient cooking equipment—the personal satisfaction of having one in your kitchen can not be expressed in dollars and cents.

And so that you and all Iowa City families can enjoy this new pleasure and profit by the greater efficiency of the new ranges, the gas range dealers of the community offer you greater values, a more valuable premium, more liberal trade-in allowances and terms than ever before in history.

No need to worry over future fuel cost either, now that cheap Natural Gas is being served you. Why not save yourself annoyance and expense by getting rid of that old stove—by ordering your new range installed TODAY?

The following Iowa City stores invite you:

- McNamara Furniture Co.
- The Strub Company
- Montgomery Ward & Co.
- Seemann's Furniture Co.
- Lenoch & Cilek
- Sears Roebuck & Co.
- Nelson-Norge Company
- The Saltzman Furniture Co.
- Iowa City Light & Power Co.

FREE This \$8.85

Beautiful Kitchenware Set with your New Natural Gas Range



Here is the Wonderful Gift You Receive from us with Your New GAS RANGE

A 5-piece set of the famous Nesco-ware—porcelain enamel—triple coated over heavy steel base—wide, flaring, heat conserving bottom for quicker, more economical cooking, manufactured by The National Enameling & Stamping Company, Granite City, Illinois.

This set contains the following utensils:

- a. Tea Kettle—Stainless triple-coated enamel, steel ribbon bail—seamless—3¹/₂ qt. capacity—modern style faucet-filling welded spout—moulded, easy-grip handles and knobs.
- b. Percolator—5 cup seamless, stainless triple-coated enamel—enameled insets—modern style, small glass top—flare bottom assures rapid percolating—hingeless cover.
- c. Steam Cooker—Retains all natural flavours—steams whole meal over one burner—bottom section capacity 4¹/₂ qts.—comfortable handles—modern moulded knob—seamless—genuine stainless, triple-coated enamel.
- d. Steam Cooker Inset—Capacity 1¹/₂ qts.—seamless—genuine stainless—triple-coated enamel same as container—easy grip handles.
- e. Covered sauce pot—4 quart capacity—snug fitting enameled covers—roomy handles—moulded knobs—genuine stainless, triple-coated enamel—seamless.

Colors—The beautiful and valuable range sets can be had in the three following color combinations:

White with delphinium blue trim and white moulded knobs.
Sparkling white trimmed in black with red knobs.
Ivory with green trim and green knobs.

This Sale For Limited Time



FIVE

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Pla Nat Acr

Prop Cott

WASH

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