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# **New Yorkers Will** Name Candidates For Mayor Today

### 3-Sided Battle Chicagoan Gives Looms; Expect Million Voters

### LaGuardia, Copel and attorney today in two swift at-Mahoney Bring Up **National Issues**

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)-Approximately 1,000,000 enrolled voters, stirred by the hottest local campaign in years, will settle 52 primary contests tomorrow and clear the way for the general municipal election in No-

Chief interest centered in the three-sided battle for the mayor- from three slashes on the body. alty nominations, in which an by Tammany Hall, sought to vanquish administration support-

Fighting right and left with been represented until recently by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and the two lawyers, armed himself the ruling faction of Tammany with two revolvers and a needlebehind him, was Sen. Royal S. issues were at stake.

viction that he had won his bat- Emily Norcross and Mrs. Vanja tle with a single campaign Baron, and fled. speech, in which he reviewed his He hastened to the Temple administration and offered the building, several doors west on city the choice of more of the Washington boulevard, and Chicago same or a return to machine rule. ascended to Elliott's suite on the fate in the republican primary, Elliot staggered to an anteroom however, he will be a candidate and fell dead. in the election Nov. 2 as the sole nominee of the American labor

land in the democratic primary was former Supreme Court Jus-tice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, husky, energetic former athlete who wore the colors of the four pro-new deal borough leaders outside of Manhattan.

numerous than clear cut, ranging all the way from the five cent fare to the Ku Klux Klan.

While Mayor LaGuardia has sat back, refusing as he expressed it to "get down on my knees and beg for votes," Mahoney and Copeland have carried on brisk campaigns, with the result that the breach within the city's once ized by the committee. solid democracy has been perceptibly widened.

### Al Smith Fails To Mention Black

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)- Spanish Rebels Alfred E. Smith went on the air tonight in a speech which had been announced in advance as a projected attack on Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black for his purported Ku Klux Klan connections—and made no mention of either Black or the Klan.

Two days ago the campaign headquarters for Sen. Royal S. Copeland, Tammany-designated anti-new deal candidate for the New York City mayoralty whom in.
Smith is supporting, had announced that the former governor sou would deal with the Black matter in his talk.

But the 1928 democratic presidential candidate uttered no word about the Black reports.

Instead, in a speech titled "outside interference in city autonomy," he contented himself mainly with an attack on present taxes in New York, and with an appeal for votes for Copeland. Too, there was no recognizable mention of any "outside interfer-

### Helen Keller, Blind Lecturer, Undergoes Operation at Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 15 Mayo clinic. Physicians described

cco Co.

# Self Up After Killing Judge

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)-A nicipal judge and stabbed another tacks in loop skyscrapers.

A half hour later their assailant, George L. Chicharevich, 56, rushed into the Des Plaines street police station and told Capt. Pat-

"I just killed two men. They made me lose \$60,000 in property and caused my wife to die. They double-crossed me. Former Judge Frederick W.

Elliott succumbed to two bullet

wounds shortly after he was shot down but the other target of the double assault, Attorney George A. Mason, was expected to recover From statements of the prisoner anti-new deal democrat, backed and witnesses, Captain Collins and Lieut. Harry O'Donnell reconstructed this sequence of events Chicharevich, brooding ove ers in the lists of both major failure to recover property in court proceedings in which he ha point shoemaker's awl. He went to the office of Mason on the 15th Copeland, gray haired conserva- to the office of Mason on the 15th tive who insisted that national floor of the Chicago Title and Trust building. They discussed the Opposing him from the repub-lican side was Mayor F. H. La-in fees. Suddenly Chicharevich Guardia, dynamic little liberal lashed out at Mason with the awl.

# Fake Solicitors remain closed temporarily, said. Parochial high schools And some Tammany supporters of Copeland have expressed a fear that there will be a suba fear that there will be a subdate, Sept. 7, when infantile date, Sept. 7, when infantile

Unauthorized agents, representing themselves as bona fide solicitors for funds for the new hydro- out of the 460,000 in the public therapy pool, the 1937 senior class memorial, have duped a number The issues have been more of Iowans in house-to-house solicitations.

the solicitors had been active in Washington, Ia., and a number of other towns throughout the state. Staten Browning, chairman of the senior class memorial committee, Free Young Farmer last night said that no house-tohouse soliciting has been author-

All contributions are being made directly to the committee or to Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations.

### Push New Drives On Madrid Front

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Border, Sept. 15 (AP)-Spanish insurgents struck with new fury

Four columns to the west and south of Gijon, where government forces are concentrated for a final desperate stand on the north coast, began blasting their way through government resistance with heavy mountain artillery. They fought in fog, snow and sleet.

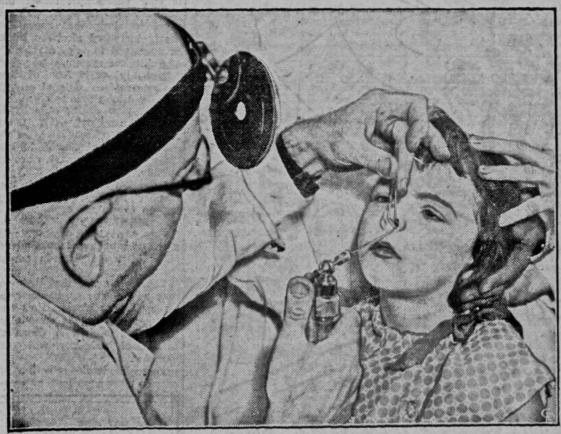
Strong winds and cold already had stopped the insurgent drive on the Aragon front. Airplanes, however, swarmed over government positions southeast of Huesca and Zuera and dropped explosives.

### 7 Pound Daughter Born to Coopers

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15 (AP) -A girl, weighing seven pounds and four ounces, was born early today to the Gary Coopers.

Mother and daughter were doing well Dr. John Vurink report-(AP)—Helen Keller, noted blind ed. Mrs. Cooper is a former was named dean-emeritus of the pointed acting director of the lecturer, today underwent a ma- New York girl, Veronica Balfe, college by the state board of edu- bureau of dental hygiene, suc-New York girl, Veronica Balfe, college by the state board of the known during her brief screen cation. He served as dean of the cati jor abdominal operation at the known during her brief screen cation. He served as dean of the ceeding the late Dr. Charles L. her condition as satisfactory and star, as Sandra Shaw. The resigning his administrative du- mobile accident in June.

### Open Nasal Clinics to Combat Infantile Paralysis



Dr. Austin A. Hayden administers nasal spray to Mary Ellen Trant

While Chicago's closed schools spread of infantile paralysis, ren may receive sprays of zinc terranean. are opening, municipal and coundemic form. Authorities have ty agencies organize to combat opened nasal clinics where child-

# Chicago Opens Classes in 42

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)whose followers expressed con- He fought off two secretaries, allow the opening of all high junior colleges closed during the outbreak of infantile paralysis in

Regardless of Mayor LaGuardia's 13th floor. He fired five shots, of the board of education announced classes would begin tomorrow in the 42 institutions affected. Elementary schools will

Guardia on the democratic ballot.

Pitted against Senator Cope
Pool Campaign

date, Sept. 7, when infantile paralysis cases were increasing rapidly among children of school rapidly among children of school

Tonight's decision of the board of health affected 140,000 pupils school system.

Offices of the board of education became a beehive of activity as the ban on classes was lifted. It was reported last night that Preparations went forward to open the secondary schools as soon as possible.

### On Bond; Accused Of Killing Wife

of his 17-year-old wife, was at liberty tonight on \$10,000 bail by the father of his dead wife. found on the morning of Sept. 3 on a highway near here.

They had attended a wedding at Unionville, Mo., and were en today on fronts from the Bay of route home after a visit to a tav-Biscay to Madrid. Snow in the ern, McCarty said, when they north and bitter cold in the east quarreled. He said his wife fell inspired efforts to take vital gov- out of the truck, but he was un-ernment points before winter sets able to remember the circum-

Dean-Emeritus



Prof. Wilber J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy yesterday said she was resting comfortably youngest Cooper has not been ties July 1. Rudolph A. Kuever tonight.

### They Go to School at Home



Albert Kaupas and brother Adolph

Although school for 315,000 ele- the radio. School authorities con-CENTERVILLE, Sept. 15 (AP) mentary pupils in Chicago has ducted their classes by broadcast--Paul McCarty, 22, Mystic, Ia., been deferred because of infan- ing lessons. Here are Albert and farmer charged with the murder tile paralysis, studying and les- Adolph Kaupas, going to school sons go on just the same-over at home.

## bond, part of which was posted Board of Education Names Mrs. McCarty's dead body was Five New Faculty Members

### Okays Acceptance Of \$12,696 in Gifts At Meeting Here

The appointment of five new faculty members of the University of Iowa and formal acceptance of \$12,696 in gifts was approved by the state board of education at a meeting here yester-

The title, dean-emeritus of the college of pharmacy, was also conferred upon Prof. Wilber J. Teeters, for 35 years dean of the college. Teeters resigned July 1, handing over administrative duties to R. A. Kuever.

Prof. Erich Funke, acting head of the German department, was also named head of the department, beginning with this academic year. Professor Funke has been connected with the university since 1931, assuming his present position the following

Dr. Olin E. Hoffman of Des Moines, a member of the state department of health, was ap-



J. HOWARD ARNOLD

pointed assistant professor and senior assistant physician in psychiatry. He was a member of the staff of psychopathic hospital from 1930 to 1933.

After leaving the University of Iowa he was an assistant at versity faculty member, was ap- (See STATE BOARD, Page 3) 280 pupils and 10 teachers.

Japanese Spokesman



Shanghai have marched back into lines, as pictured on the map, daring the Japanese to follow. The secondary lines, 30 miles northwest of Shanghai, were set up so that only a frontal assault could be made. Map also shows to the league and the United where Japanese made attacks on States to join China in resisting Chinese at Yangchang and Hong- Japan's "lust for territorial ag-

Europe's recent history prevailed as an embittered Italy's next move became the big question Japanese Hurl He suggested that the League of Nations advisory committee which Italy, invited by the nine Nyon powers to take part in the patrol by policing the Tyrrhenian sea, declined to accept such a minor role and disclosed she

was acting in close understand-

ing with Germany, which was

Britain, France

2 Nations Begin

Pirate Hunt

Mediterranean sealanes, without

waiting for their own reinforce-

ments steaming from other seas.

It was estimated that the units

already on patrol in the Medit-

erranean and the additional ves-

sels under orders to speed there

would bring the Anglo-French

armada up to more than 150

warships, powerfully supported

The Anglo-French fleet vir-

tually ringed Italy about in the

waters Italians call "Mare Nos-

trum"-our sea. Hence one of

the tensest diplomatic crises in

by aircraft.

Mussolini, smarting under what is generally accepted as a diplomatic defeat in the Nyon accord, would take warlike action was discounted here. But speculation was rife as to whether the piracy menace alone caused the naval chieftains of Britain and France to assume the role of Europe's policemen in Italy's "Mare Nos-

### Predict Renewal Of Controversy **Over Constitution**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) -A lively renewal of the whole troubled controversy over the Yangtze estuary the Chinese courts and the constitution is in lines held firm. prospect for the weekend.

President Roosevelt, still seek-

lowed by two of his most de- ly 100,000 men. termined opponents in that disthority, who will speak on

ington wise-acres are already re- States is determined not to beferring to the series as a "debate," and one that may become trouble." Informal Japanese

erally regarded as the first of serious blow to China.) several in which he will attempt! he considers friendly public Asiatic fleet, joined with the support tonight of farm leaders bers of congress who opposed, and in some instances, blocked administration legislation at the last session.

Speculation is intense, too, as the president's only supreme court nominee, Hugo L. Black, may have upon his address.

### Fifteen Injured In Series of Explosions

WEHAWKEN, N. J., Sept. 15 (AP)-Fifteen persons were injured today when a series of explosions and fire wrecked part of

### China Drops Back

Says League Shall

Not Interfere in Asia

# Force Against functioned in the Manchurlan dis-Chinese Lines

not even invited to participate. After Day of Fighting mittee. League authorities pointed Make Only Minor Gain at Front

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15 (AP)-The Japanese army, now firmly implanted in the Whangpoo-Yangtze triangle and command- Tokyo, declared bluntly Japan ed by one of Tokyo's highest generals, today hurled all its China directly and without outforce against newly-straightened Chinese lines north of Shanghai but could report only minor tion.

After a day of bitter fighting in rain and mud, the Japanese announced advances near Lotien, 15 miles northwest of Shanghai, but elsewhere along the new 25mile front from Shanghai to the

General Iwane Matsui, former member of the supreme war ing some reorganization of the council and once commander of supreme court, will deliver a Japan's Formosan garrison, asmajor address on Friday night, in sumed supreme command of the observance of the 150th anniver- Shanghai campaign, his appointsary of the signing of the consti- ment by the emperor having been announced in Tokyo. His He will be preceded and fol- command was estimated at near-

Leading Chinese officials expute: Senator Borah (R-Idaho), pressed disappointment over renowned as a constitutional au- President Roosevelt's ban on shipment of arms and munitions ernment.

States is determined not to become entangled in the present Federal Plans comment was that the ban could Mr. Roosevelt's address is gen- not hurt Japan but might be a

to bring the pressure of what commander of the United States major crops next year had the opinion to bear upon those mem- British, French, Italian and who administer federal agricul-Netherlands naval commanders tural programs throughout the here in a written warning to country. both belligerents on the subject of anti-aircraft fire.

to what, if any, effect the cur- fact that many have been killed AAA officials, said the proposals rent agitation over the alleged and wounded in the International would coincide with broad new Ku Klux Klan membership of Settlement and French conces- farm legislation congress is exsion by shells aimed at airplanes pected to enact. flying over those areas, the neutral commanders said:

antiaircraft fire in such manner here" approved the plan to set as to avoid further killing of in- up a special acreage limit, or nocent noncombatants in this un- "goal," for cotton, corn, tobacco, happy strife."

Indict Youth

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)-The Shel-Jenkins, 16, last July 30.

### **Chinese Appeal** To Assembly Brings Retort

Amau Says Japanese Will Settle War In Own Way

GENEVA, Sept. 15 (AP) - A spokesman for Japan announced stiffly today that his country would ignore all attempts by the League of Nations to intervene in any way in the undeclared Chin-

Japan resigned from the league in 1933 after she had been ad-Eiji Amau, her minister of Switzerland, made it plain she had no intention of returning to any league council board to hear fresh indictments against her continental expansion.

Amau's statement to the Associated Press came after Dr. Wellington Koo, one of China's outstanding diplomats, had appealed

Dr. Koo's appeal was made in functioned in the Manchurian dis-States was a member-be revived to deal with the present crisis. After the assembly session a

ernment favors reviving the comout that although the United States held a consultative place on the committee it may not still consider itself a member. The British spokesman said Japan should be invited to appear before

the committee, if it is revived. But Amau, long famous as the "foreign office spokesman" in would settle her differences with side interference and would ignore any league offers of media-

(In Tokyo a government spokesman said league action would only 'aggravate" the crisis.)

British circles made it clear they do not favor action against Japan under article 17 of the league covenant, under which Japan would be invited to sit with the council to consider the conflict but which might ultimately involve the question of sanctions.

Dr. Koo pleaded for urgent league action after a blistering denunciation of Japanese aggression. He warned the United States and Europe of the menace of Japan's guns-"if the day should come-which God forbid-when Japan would be able to lay hands on a great part of what China possesses in man power and natural resources."

# Thursday night, and Senator to China and Japan in ships Vandenberg (R-Mich.) speaking owned by the United States gov-Although the speeches were arranged independently, Wash- said the ban "shows the United Approve New

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) -Secretary Wallace's proposal Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, to tighten production control on

State leaders, who discussed details of the 1938 farm pro-After calling attention to the gram behind closed doors with

Norris E. Dodd, one of the 120 AAA committeemen invited here, "We request you to direct your said a "majority of the men potatoes, peanuts, and rice under the soil conservation program.

Crash Kills Eight

forty miles south of Lima.

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Why Not Let Bygones Be Bygones?

generally admitted that, barring included in the A.A.A. program, to the contrary, Hugo L. Black goals for the reduction of such is a member of the Ku Klux Klan. crops as potatoes and peanuts Now that he is also a member of which might otherwise be planted the nation's highest tribunal, the in place of more basic commodiorganization which probably did ties. more than any other to get Black All in all, the new program, if elected to the senate is causing passed, will reduce the crop

storm broken over a new court acres. Benefit payments will be said, should resign his position; actually taken from production or entire background probed by a government investigating commit- duction.

As a matter of fact none of notably Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts and Senator Royal pledged itself in advance to ap-S. Copeland of New York-know better than anyone else that they loan bill at the last session.

A far wiser course of action, we believe, a second suggestion by Senator Walsh which received little publicity is more nearly practical. Walsh, after cooling outburst, asked that Black explain his position to the country. If he is a member of the Klan, Walsh said, Black should explain his present position. If not, that the government will be ache should advance some positive

ing little about the situation, has farmers; of advocating a doctrine more or less silently agreed with of "scarcity" to bring about econ- and examine his own urine for bacon, meat, fish, butter, cream, Walsh. "Justice Black is in omic security. Europe," the president explains, "where undoubtedly he cannot there may be the ring of truth. get the full text of these com- In any event they should be ments. Until such time as he re- thoroughly investigated before turns, there is no further com- the bill is passed. ment to be made."

We agree with Roosevelt and shall await Justice Black's return from his vacation trip with interest. We believe he owes the nation an explanation; for already his affiliation with the Klan, first brought up before he was even appointed to the bench, warrants clearing up.

But we do not agree with Senator Copeland when he demands that Black quit his post. In the first place we question the motives of Senator Copeland himself. Copeland, you know, is just now in the biggest fight of his career. He is the Tammany candidate for mayor of New York, and the platform on which he is running is anti-new deal. The votes of New York's Jews, Catholics and foreigners—all of them opposed by the Ku Klux Klanwill be important. Smart politics, the cause of speedy justice in the more than moral indignation, has past. His devotion to duty might backed Copeland's accusations.

Likewise have political motives been back of Senator Walsh's at- frequent and prolonged vacations tacks. Walsh was elected to the have permitted their dockets to senate by a state that is largely become clogged with untried cases. Roman Catholic, and he wants to be reelected. Thus he finds it ex- who succeeds Judge McKinley, pedient to oppose the Klan:

into Iowa itself-was perhaps the | ministered justice from the bench most vicious, prejudiced and un- that many of his contemporaries civilized group that has existed seek to evade. in modern times. It was an or- | -The Chicago Daily News

THE DAILY IOWAN ganization of mob violence and ignorance, and it is fortunate for America that its popular life was a short one.

> But when it comes to denouncng a man who seems to have had a satisfactory senate record and attempting to smash his career for something that hapmotives of the men who are doing it and label the whole affair as just more "politics."

There are probably few men in the senate today-or sitting on Entered as second class mail the supreme court bench for that matter at the postoffice at Iowa matter—who have not something in their lives that the bright spot of publicity could not shine on Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 without creating a political furor. let bygones be bygones?

A New Program

A NEW agriculture has been presented by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for the consideration of farm

Ever since the supreme court disposal of the A.A.A., every new farm proposal has brought with it the question of constitutional-Picture Editor ity. Last year crop control was carefully disguised beneath the title of "soil conservation." The department of agriculture must now feel confident that the recent change in the supreme court has swung the majority there to the department's side. In its new program it boldly and openly presents goals for the limitations of crops.

Nor does it make the mistake which was made in the original A.A.A. of confining the reduction program to such basic crops as confinements quite naturally resulted in the turning of the land BY NOW it seems to be rather to other money making crops not an unexpected denial and proof This time it is proposed to set

him considerable embarrassment, acreage of the United States from Never in recent years has such a 300,000,000 to about 275,000,000 justice's head. Black, some have based on the number of acres Black, others have declared, sowed with crops that are not should be asked to resign by Pres- soil-depleting. In addition, 10 others believe, should have his corn which might have been rais-

This new program of course, is not yet passed. It will doubtlessly be re-shaped before being The proposed bill does not in-

dicate how the money to make out what is the matter. benefit payments will be raised. Evidently its farmers wished to must be taken care of, and doc- any diabetic to give up the folstumbled when the supreme court considerably from his first day's declared that processing taxes means of doing this efficiently. It milk, candy, ice cream, pies, pudcould not be earmarked for the is recognized as the function of the dings, soft beverages (such as ginmaking of special payments.

It is to be expected that a storm of protests will be raised; cused of interfering with private business; of promoting foreign President Roosevelt, while say-trade at the expense of U.S | case estimated. He is taught how

In some of these accusations

**LIPPED** COLUMNS

JUDGE McKINLEY (Editor's Note: Judge Me-Kinley is well known in Iowa City as a graduate of the university and one of its most loyal alumni.)

JUDGE MICHAEL L. McKinley has concluded his term as chief justice of the criminal court and turned over to his successor a court calendar free from a multitudnous accumulation of cases such as has frequently impeded well be emulated by certain judges in other branches whose Judge Cornelius J. Harrington,

has a high standard to maintain. Admittedly, Klan membership Judges generally regard a crimis nothing to be proud of, but we inal court post as a thankless job doubt if there are many-if any and attempt to shun it in favor at all-of the southern senators of the less onerous duties of elected in those years when Klan- civil branches. But the criminal ship was at its height who can court is an important part of our deny that they at sometime or judicial machinery. It offers a another were members. When great opportunity for public seralmost the entire male popula- vice, and it is not thankless when tion of the deep south were Klan it is filled by a competent and members, no man could have conscientious jurist. The high possibly denounced Klanism and regard in which Judge McKinley is held by the citizens of the We agree also that the Ku Klux community is due in large part Klan, which in its height extend- to the distinction with which he ed even into the northern states- has on numerous occasions ad-



### Treatments, Correct Foods For Diabetic Patients Given

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. TO A CERTAIN extent the suc-oand stands the test tube in a cup

cess of a treatment for diabetes of boiling water for five minutes. depends on how much money the If the urine is sugar free, the soluident Roosevelt, Black, many cents a bushel will be paid for patient has. The privileged dia- tion remains a clear blue. If sugar betic is sent to a hospital where is present, the solution will vary ed on the acres taken from pro- his case is studied for a week or from an opaque green to orange more, and the exact diet is calcu- tion of sugar. This is indeed a lated. He is taught to examine rough quantative test of sugar behis own urine for sugar, and to cause it has been shown that a men who have suggested them—presented at the next session of weigh his own diet. If insulin is green test means less than 1 per congress - a congress which needed he is taught to give it to cent of sugar, a yellow 1 to 2 per himself. He goes home and if he cent and a red test over 3 per prove a comprehensive farm pro- is intelligent and has enough will cent. gram when it passed the crop power to stay on his diet he im- Then to teach him to prepare proves. If he doesn't improve, he his food. Diet lists are depressing

But the underprivileged diabetic For a long time it is better for avoid the block upon which they tors and hospital agencies all over lowing articles of food entirely: the country are waking up to the Sugar, bread, potatoes, corn, rice, general practitioner. The diabetic's ger ale, coco-cola), apples, pears diet can be worked out in the doc- grapes, bananas, plums and grape tor's office, or in the Out Patient juice. clinic and in the home.

> weighed and the severity of his tions of the diabetic. to weigh foods, calculate a diet

Program for Patient urine examination, he is given a betic bread. bottle of Benedict's solution, a As time goes on and improve-

Scott's Scrapbook

red, depending on the concentra-

In the office or clinic he is which are the common tempta-

green vegetables, fruits, eggs; but it is really very simple. For ways gluten bread or other dia-

test tubes. He puts a teaspoon of listed can be added gradually. Benedict's solution in the test Menu for Diabetics

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BRAIN CASE

tube, adds eight drops of urine, The tendency now is to allow watermelon.

Tuning In with Lenore DeVries

It's a sure sign the football season is on again, Dartmouth's famous all-American quarterback, Eddie Dooley, is back on the air over the Columbia network every Thursday and Saturday with his last-minute football news.

This series of Chesterfield programs will be broadcast at two separate times on each broadcast date; one at 6:30 p.m., New York heard Stravinsky ballet, which time, for the east and middle- through an interesting experience west, and one at 8:30 p.m., New follows closely the composer's

higher carbohydrate diets. This does not mean any amount, but These are the common foods higher than they used to be. Five-fifteen per cent vegetables

are-lettuce, spinach, sauerkraut, But there are lots of dishes left string beans, cauliflower, celery, asparagus, cucumbers, sprouts endive, tomatoes, rhubarb, eggcheese, salads and salad dressings, plant, cress, cabbage, radishes, cereals, soup. Bread is the worst pumpkin, broccoli, marrow, This sounds like a good deal, problem for most, but there is al- onions, squash, turnips, carrots, beets; mushrooms, green peas artichokes, lima beans.

Five per cent fruits aremedicine dropper, and a couple of ment occurs the forbidden articles lemons, oranges, cranberries, strawberries, blackberries, gooseberries, peaches, pineapples,

By R. J. Scott

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CAN GROW

York time, for the fans in the own interpretation, will be given Rocky mountain states and the by Victor Bay when he appears as guest conductor of the Columbia Concert orchestra over the An interpretation of a seldom- Columbia network tonight from 6 Peter Van Steeden has been stepping out of his role as musical conductor and accepting so many acting bits from Walter O'Keefe that the Town Hall Tonight musicians have schooled themselves in rehearsing arrangements without a regular leader. For this reason Van Steeden believes he has one of

> radio. WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

the most versatile bands in

Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, 130 Ferson avenue, will appear as pianist on the evening musicale program over WSUI tonight from 7:30 to 7:45.

She will play selections from "The Grand Canyon Suite" by Ferde Grofe, modern American composer. Among them will be "The Painted Desert," "Sunrise" and "Sunset."

The Washington, Ia., Amateur Players, directed by Ruth Smith will present the comedy. "Finders, Keepers," tonight at 8 o'clock on the community theater of the air program. Members of the cast will be Elizabeth Thorne, Billie Cox, a university student, and Miss Smith.

TODAY'S WSUI PROGRAM 10 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Charles Eble. 11 a.m.-Program calendar and

veather report. 11:15 a.m.-Child play. 11:30 a.m.-Yesterday's musical favorites. 11:50 a.m.-Farm flashes.

12 noon-Rhythm rambles.

5:30 p.m.—Stephen Foster melodies. 50 p.m .- The Daily low 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.—Football snapshots, Jack 7:15 p.m.-Vacation adventur-

ing, Sylvanus J. Ebert. 7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee. 7:45 p.m.-Previews and re-

8 p.m.-Community theater of the air, Washington, Ia., Amateur Players, Ruth Smith, direc-

8:30 p.m.-Manhattan concert 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of

## **Washington World**

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C. -Drys, who now are renewing their old undoubtedly badly disorganized policy of slow conversion. by prohibition repeal, are showing an inclination to renew their activities.

in its incipiency as yet, thus far counteract it. is only educational rather than militant. That is, its design seems to be to show that repeal has posing one. vastly increased alcoholic intemperance; not to urge a return to spondents is jammed with these a prohibitive system. Probably very few of them tion.

hope to restore national prohibi-

those localities dry which are dry ion. already. I don't think many of their number are confident of re-dry-

Plenty of loyal prohibitionists Georgia and Oklahoma. never did believe in the desirability of the eighteenth amend-

Their view was that their corect policy was to nibble away, bit by bit, at Uncle Sam's territory, converting it graduallynot trying to jam it down the throats of naturally wet com-

These moderates are the folk means as much as the other.

New Yorker

At Large

By GEORGE TUCKER

It worries the wets.

WETS ARE WORRIED

If they thought it amounts to

nothing they would not pay any Their new campaign, merely attention, but they are trying to Every time the drys issue a have it. statement the wets issue an op-

The mail of Washington correconflicting versions of the situa- Hilliard did it, then Shirley Ross,

Their plan evidently is to dry has increased it, according to dry when she got her first movie up localities only-city wards, propaganda. Both sides cite vol- chance. She didn't click, didn't municipalities, counties, states uminous statistics-official "in- have much opportunity. A short-And, of course, to keep formation," that you can't quest-termer at Paramount produced a

the justice department's bureau of investigation.

the federal Works Progress Ad- through another studio's test of ministration, and from various him. Jimmy, whose pantomimic city police departmental "blot- specialty makes him great on the - more drunkenness, more disorder.

Take your choice. One group

The old gentleman had written Jimmy over.

NEW YORK - When Gilbert Miller presents to New York diences - as an opportunity to ford in "Buccaneer," This was audiences some time this month laugh at outmoded theatrical fine until Bickford, who is a a play called "French Without fashions. Tears" he will give the town its

83-year-old dilettante in the style taurants to break out into a and it's done now. Even before of ranting fireworks that had chorus of sibilant sounds.

been the fashion in his youth. Mr. Middleton admits that he are trying to get Salkow and has no great wish to duplicate Harold Lloyd is wondering laughs this time, instead of hisses. direct his next comedy. That is in various affairs of the heart. it's good. When I see "Behind

in New York a happy one.

Its characters were black, scounor spotlessly pure heroes on the other, and their speeches were

when it came to be put on it les Bickford from the stage and turned out to be a hilarious bur- co-starred him in a DeMille lesque, serving for English audi- special called "Dynamite." . ences just as "Murder in the Old That was some eight years ago. Red Barn" served American au- The other day DeMille cast Bick-

This is the play which ran for the Mike" I'll be able to check

more than a year in London and up on the grapevine.

15th century. Mr. Middleton also don.

his play in all seriousness but | Cecil B. DeMille brought Char-

first glimpse of "the most hissed- of, this magniloquent opus, and . . . DeMille insisted it was "a audiences for months took de- great part," so Charlie had to so This is Guy Middleton, whose light in reviving the old British to Zukor to get out of it. He's function as target for opprobri- custom of hissing the villain. The playing a lead role in "City Hall ous noises is not due to any un- actor, on his side, took such de- Scandal" instead. popularity in his native land but light in being hissed at so ens rather, a tribute to his acting thusiastically that it became a ability and good sportsmanship. joke among his friends and also a job before handing you the Middleton acquired his stand- with a good many strangers who pink slip. Sidney Salkow was in ing as a hissed-at man through recognized him and hissed wher- the middle of directing a picture having played notably in a stage ever they saw him, off stage when option-time came and the presentation several years ago and on. In time he grew to ex- studio sent word he could leave called "Young England." This pect every group he encountered any day after he finished. Salwas a melodrama written by an in subways, on buses, in res- kow proceeded with his work,

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HOLLYWOOD - New formula for movie-crashing: sing for your supper. For your supper and mine, as the song-writers would

The girls who warble with orchestras while the soup spoons play a sibilant accompaniment are landing in pictures. Harriet and now Joy Hodges.

Repeal has decreased crime, ac- Des Moines' Joy was with Jimcording to wet propaganda. It my Grier's outfit at the Biltmore movie test of her which won her The wets demonstrate, not only a Universal contract — and now that crime has decreased general- she's being used. Feminine lead ly, but that it has decreased least in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938." the remaining dry states- Luck is coming in downpours. Kansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, As soon as she finishes she goes to New York for the next George They quote from records of S. Kaufman-Moss Hart musical, A Break At Last

Jimmy Savo, in the same pic-The drys quote from records of ture, is another who got in stage, is regarded as a doubtful quantity in films so far. He made one feature in New York, "Once in a Blue Moon," for which customers were as rare as that. Then he came to Hollywood to do a drelly villains on the one hand, Hal Roach feature. No story, and it didn't come off. But he made a test for Metro's Rufus LeMaire, and when LeMaire went to the sententious to the nth degree. U., he remembered it, brought

great kicker about roles, learned Mr. Middleton was the villain this one was only one sequence,

Grapevine Rumor

the preview several other studios dition in America. It's whether he might be the one to He will play the part of a young, how the Hollywood grapevine rather thick-skinned but jolly works. Nobody but the director beef-eater who goes to the south and a few technicians has seen of France and involves himself the film, but the report is that

way towards making the season expresses a lively interest in American hamburgers, his curi-He is a quiet-spoken, cheery osity having been whetted by chap and a collector of literary tales of their savoriness told by fragments published prior to the nostalgic New Yorkers in Lon-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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By Paul Robinson

Fete Bride-To-Be

Mrs. William Condon, 407 S

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Parker, 625 E. Burlington street.

will be co-hostesses at a linen

shower tonight in honor of Mary

Ellen Fitzpatrick, 531 S. Dubuque

street, who will be married Oct

The party will begin at 8 o'-

clock in Mrs. Condon's home.

Sixteen guests will be present for

the shower of gifts and for bridge

Miss Fitzpatrick has announced

her engagement and approaching

marriage to Earl Leatherman of

take place in St. Patrick's church

Mrs. Smith Entertains

A3 of Iowa City, who reported

W.W. Club To Meet

Members of the W. W. club of

St. Wenceslaus church will meet

at 5:30 this evening at the church

parlors and go to City park for a

AND FRIDAY

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.

Franchot Tone is grand in

Don't miss seeing it.

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### Lois Miller, Harold Hartley Rutledge Names Married by Reverend Scherck

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Lois Miller, daughter of A. W. Miller, 914 E. Jefferson street, bemony performed by the Rev. C. Rollin Sherck at his home, 336

Both the bride and her maid of honor, Louise Axen, 322 N. Van Buren street, wore blue triple sheer frocks with blue hats and corsages of rosebuds. The bridegroom's attendant was Ralston Kornegor of Rockford, Ill.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley left on a wedding trip through Iowa and neighboring states. They are expected home within a few days at their new home on Burlington street.

The bride was graduated from the university last June. She is employed at Strub's department

Mr. Hartley, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, is an engineer with the Cosgrove Pipeline company.

### Society Installs PROF. EDWARD A. BARTOW New President the Paris sessions of the Frenc Society of Industrial Chemists.

Leader of Home Missionaries

Mrs. F. E. Meacham was in- He called the explosive "installed as president of the Women's Home Missionary society Methodist J. W. Anderson, 906 E. Burlingwife of the pastor, was installing greater demand. officer.

Two other elective officers installed were: Mrs. C. A. Beckman, Mrs. Edward Weber and Emma Hebel, vice-presidents; Mrs. James Lons, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. J. Inrecording secretary, and Mrs. Mabel Wetrich, treasurer.

The department secretaries ap-Mrs. Harry Seger, spiritual life; Queen's Square hospital. Mrs. B. E. Manville, Christian citizenship; Mrs. W. R. Griffith, Lenten; Mrs. R. G. Popham, missionary education work; Mrs. W. E. Chidester, mite box; Mrs. C. J. Lapp, supplies; Mrs. W. D. Cannon, thank offering, and Mrs.

Jennie Snyder, membership. Mrs. C. W. Wassam was as sistant hostess at the meeting. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. G. H. Swails, and Mrs. Seger led devotions.

# Whinerys' Guests

Three houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood avenue, Mrs. Herbert leyan university. Thomas of Council Bluffs, her daughter. Ida Ingalls of Seattle. Wash., and Wilma Fisher of Weiser, Idaho, are concluding their stay in town today. They have been here since

Sunday and have divided their time between the Whinery home and the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bradley and Prof. Esther Swisher, 305 S. Summit street. They stopped in Iowa City on

The three guests, who are frequent visitors in town, have been entertained by a number of their Iowa City friends during their stay here. Miss Ingalls is a graduate of the university and is in charge of textiles and designing in the department of home economics at the University of Washington.

### Dr., Mrs. Jackson At Home Now After Marriage Sept. 6

At home at 330 Rocky Shore drive are Dr. and Mrs. Robert L, Jackson, who were married Sept. 6 in Connellsville, Pa., at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Elizabeth Soisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Soisson.

Dr. Jackson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson of Clare, Mich., is an instructor in pediatrics in the college of medicine.

## DANCE

At City Park Pavilion Wed., Fri. & Sat. Music by Dusty Keaton's Orchestra

Admission 26c per person

## Sails To Attend Paris Meeting

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)came the bride of Harold Hartley Prof. Edward Bartow, head of of Kingfisher, Okla., in a cere- the chemistry department of the University of Iowa and a former president of the American Chemical society, sailed tonight on the S. Governor street, Sunday at 9 German liner Hamburg to attend



the Paris sessions of the French Mrs. Meacham Made wastes, said he had been engaged the political science department development of a powerful ex- of the college of commerce seplosive from the waste materials lected the students who had their of processing in the starch and pre-legal work at the University beet sugar industries.

ositol" and said that it had the same properties and composition as nitro-glycerine. Its present church at a meeting yesterday cost-\$10 a pound -was more afternoon in the home of Mrs. than that of nitro-glycerine, he said, but it would become cheapton street. Mrs. Edwin E. Voigt, er with increased efficiency and

## State Board-

(Continued from page 1)

more recently he has been in Lon- Wisconsin, he has taught at Okladon, England, on a Rockefeller homa Agriculture and Mechanic pointed by the president are: fellowship appointment at the college, the University of Wiscon-

Languages Professor E. A. Joliat of Wesleyan uniappointed assistant professor of sence of Professor Keller. mance languages succeeding He will arrive in October. Prof. Raymond Brugere, who has returned to his native France to President Gilmore teach in a high school at Mar-

Professor Joliat was graduated from McGill university, Montreal, Canada, in 1931. He was awarded a three-year scholarship at \$1,200 a year for study in Europe.

After receiving his doctorate at the Sorbonne in Paris, he returned cepted. This amount is the sec- Brinkhous, both of the college of at 7 o'clock. To Leave Today to the United States to teach in the summer session at McGill university. He taught at the Teachers college, Columbia university, for a year, afterwards going to Wes-

> The board also approved a cooperative project of the bureau of nually presents a prize of \$20 for engineering at the University of Summit street, are taking a week home economics of the United States department of agriculture with the Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

The project, which will be under the direction of Prof C. H. McCloy, will consist of securing the anthropometric measurements of some 100,000 children of both the proper sizes for children's

The project is being carried on ing next in ranking. in nine states with a cooperation

### Anderson Named Engineering Professor

Edward Anderson of Michigan of mechanical engineering.

over some of the work formerly done by Prof. George J. Keller, who is on leave of absence as state administrator of the WPA.



## Four Assistants In Law Library

Four law library assistants, all were named yesterday by Dean Wiley B. Rutledge. They will assist Helen Moylan, law librarian, during the coming year. They are William A. Moershel, L3 of Iowa City; Arthur B. Jebens, L2 of Davenport; Wayne P. Becket, L2 of Clear Lake, and Howard J. Durner of Manly.

### College Grants **Scholarships**

Dean Rutledge Reveals Winners of Law Awards

Seven law students have been awarded scholarships for the ledge of the college of law an- tion? nounced yesterday.

E. Donahey, Panora; Frank R. Creasey of Kingsley and Matthew freshman conference. Glen Harlan of Stuart is the only second year law student present-Committee

A faculty committee consisting of Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of Professor Bartow, an authority the history department, chairman, on the salvaging of industrial and Prof. George F. Robeson of for the last several years in the and Prof. C. Woody Thompson

A law faculty committee considered the students who applied from other schools. Prof. Philip Mechem and Prof. Paul L. Sayre Cover Tuition

The only student who did not have his preliminary work here is Frank R. Miller of Decorah. The scholarships, amounting to \$130, cover tuition for the year and are made possible through the Denkmann, Dillon and Laffey law scholarship funds.

the Worcester State hospital, and A graduate of the University of sin, the University of Nebraska and the Michigan School of Mines. He filled a temporary position versity, Middletown, Conn., was here three years ago in the ab-

# Recommends 3 Gifts

Three gifts recommended by President Eugene A. Gilmore mals, and a study of varous types were accepted by the board. A grant of \$2,500 from an pital will be made. anonymous donor for the develond installment of a \$5,000 grant medicine, made in March.

Mrs. Anna Johnson of Cedar Rapids has presented the university with \$196 for the tuition of two students in the college of liberal arts. Mrs. Johnson anjournalism student who North Dakota during the last writes the best story in The Daily Iowan, \$15 for the next best and \$10 for the third best.

Johnson Endowment By a \$730 endowment of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in 1923 in staff of the Minnesota Mining memory of their deceased sons. Ernest and Hamilton, former university students, an annual prize sexes, from 2 to 14 years of age of \$25 is awarded to the senior for the purpose of obtaining who graduates from the college standards for the determination of of liberal arts with the highest academic standing and a second prize of \$10 to the senior stand-

The board formally accepted of educational institutions. The a grant of \$10,000 from the John cost will be borne by the federal and Mary R. Markle foundation of New York, N.Y., to Dr. H. P. Smith, head of the pathology department, of the college of medi-

The grant will permit expansion of a research program which State college, Lansing, Mich., was has been going on for several given a one-year appointment by years. A study is being made senior regents of the Women of the board as associate professor of blood clotting by Dr. Smith. the Moose at a business meeting Special attention is being paid and evening of bridge tonight at Professor Anderson will take to experimental work with ani- 7:30.

George Brent

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### Freshman Conference To Seek Solution to Students' Problems

the most of things, what about

They are Glenn Metcalf, Mo- freshmen at the University of Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of ville; John Hyland, Traer; John Iowa next Saturday and Sunday women; Dean George Stoddard Miller, Decorah; William C. mark during the sixth annual Tubbs, head football coach, and

of whom will be freshmen. W. questions, and faculty members ment. the answers. Although the affair jurday at 11:30 a.m. and continue tivities board and the student region are only few of many quer- in several recreation periods.

now includes about 100 young of Davenport.

H. Morgan, adviser for student Speakers from varied fields President Eugene A. Gilmore,

will be just one large question of the graduate college; Irl Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of J. Hartney Jr., Des Moines, all The new students will ask the the Romance languages departand upperclassmen will propose The conference will begin Sat-

is sponsored by the religious ac- until late Sunday afternoon. The group will meet together for all ligious council, questions of reli- meals and also will participate Student co-chairmen of the

Started in 1932 with only 20 conference are Hillis Hauser of

### Early Legion Bird To Fete Recent

Eileen White, Nevada Hagist Will Honor Mrs. Delaney

of Mrs. Larry Delaney, a bride of Sept. 4. The party will be in Miss White's home, and guests will be members of the nutrition department at University hospital, where the guest of honor is employed.

Among those present will be Mary Samson, Helen Keefer, Edith Stayton, Hazel Herdliska, Kathleen White, Rose Budreau, Florence Budreau, Patricia Campbell, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. E. Chase. Helen Kriz, Mrs. Roy Hall, Betty Neukirk, Katherine Richter, Julia Williams, Barbara Belger, Mrs. Vernon Madison, Mrs. Leo Kain and Mary Katherine Griffin.

laney's honor will take place tonight, when Mrs. Ray Murray will entertain in her home on South opment of the fine arts was ac- Dr. E. D. Warner and Dr. K. M. Clinton street. Guests will arrive

> and Mrs. L. E. Caldwell, 705 S. year, was named an assistant Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. Caldwell professor of chemical engineer- will leave this morning, and ing to take the place of L. W. their husbands will join them to-Cornell resigned to ac- morrow.

Emma Gesberg, 748 Rundell and Manufacturing company, St. street, returned home yesterday Professor Arnold has taught at She had been visiting her sisthe Massachusetts Institute of ter, Mrs. G. A. Huntoon of Des Technology, the Linsly Institute Moines. of Technology, Wheeling, W. Va.,

kota. He received a B.S. degree Mary Jane, 311 Brown street, University of Minnesota in 1927 returned Monday from a five weeks' vacation. They had been Massachusetts Institute of Tech- visiting Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zion F. Baker of Mc-Henry, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Tell at Evanston, Ill.

New Chaperon.

Wiley B. Rutledge of the college of law announced yesterday. who will assist Wilmarth, will be

L3 of Des Moines. members of the law college faculty upon the recommendation of

the editors of the previous year. Appointment is based on the quality of the work done in last year's Law Review. All three students will receive marriage to Earl Leatherman of Denver, Col. The ceremony will

The Law Review is published four times during the school year.

### First of 1,200 Freshmen Will pervisor of music in the public schools at North Bend, Neb dent at the university and was

ments coupon books.

the new students will swarm the campus. Rules prescribe that the booklets must be obtained by liberal arts, pharmacy, engineering, and nursing freshmen by Monday morning.

First member of the American Ruth Ann Daily, Ellen Fitzpatrick, a meeting of trustees tomorrow Monday at 8:30 a.m. when liberal arts freshmen take the first Among other members of the section of qualifying examina-

was 70, prevalent between noon and 4 p.m. It was above 50 after

reading of the month, the weathermen said. About 35,000,000 trees were

distributed through federal and state cooperation to farmers in forests, windbreaks and shelter-

was not designated the national anthem by act of congress until

largest endowment of any college university in the United States.

## Kindig, Hoffmann Will Linen Shower At Condon Home To

Harry E. Wilmarth, L3 of Corning, has been named editor-inchief of the Law Review, Dean Notes and comments editors,

Lowell C. Kindig, L3 of Sioux City, and William C. Hoffmann, The editors were appointed by

the coming year.

# Report Friday Court street, was hostess to members of the Delta Delta Delta al-The first of more than 1,200

freshmen will report at the University of Iowa tomorrow morning to take the first step in the enrollment process-the obtaining of freshman week assign-In quickly increasing numbers

the conference will be chosen at freshman week program occurs

### Virginia Ribble Married Sept. 1

route 2, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia to Norman E. Clark of Monticello. They were married Sept 1 in Monticello. The announcement was made at a party Monday evening at which Clara Young, 2171/2 E. College street, was hostess.

City high school and has been employed for the last few years y the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. The couple will be at home in Monticello after the first of the year.

### Rainbow Girl Order Postpones Meeting

EXTRA! SPECIAL!

Xavier Cougat Band

Underwater Romance

"Sport Thrill"

Late News

It's Town Talk



And then a very funny picure with Hugh Herbert.







Mrs. Gertrude Meyers

Legion auxiliary to register for

the Legion convention opening in

New York, Sept. 21, is Mrs. Ger-

trude Meyers, of Tucson, Ariz.

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Dr. Smith is being assisted by

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Past Senior Regents

Mrs. James Herring, 430 S. Van

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

LANNY McINTYRE'S HAWAIIANS

with KAY MOANA

Featured over WHO Station

ON THE SCREEN A FLAMING ROMANCE

MOVITA (Of "Mutiny on the Bounty")

WARREN HULL (Now on Maxwell House "SI

ON THE STAGE

Bride at Party

Eileen White, 1192 Hotz avenue, and Nevada Hagist, 1037 E. Washington street, will entertain Owen To Speak Monday evening at a bunco party and miscellaneous shower in honor

Another shower in Mrs. De-

### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mercer, J. Howard Arnold, who was 733 S. Summit street, and Mr.

from a vacation of several weeks

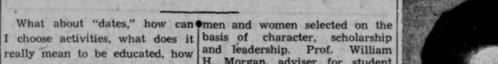
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baker

Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood avenue, are spending the week end in Chicago.



FIRST HIT IN OUR 1937-38 BUMPER CROP OF HITS!





## can one with little money make religious activities, is in charge. coming year, Dean Wiley B. Rut- the fraternity or sorority situa- have been selected. They include Life for about 100 selected Robert E. Rienow, dean of men;

freshmen present, the conference Marshalltown and Faith Patton

eron at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, is pictured above. Mrs. Filkins arrived this week from Rochester, Minn., to begin her duties as house mother and at home now at the chapter house. For the last year she has been supervisor of the nurses' dormitory at Rochester. For six years previously she had been su-

Mrs. Lida Filkins, new chap-

### graduated from the State Teachers college at Cedar Falls. At Association Church Meeting

Mrs. Filkins was formerly a stu

The Rev. Llewelyn A. Owen will deliver the conference sermon at the annual meeting of the Davenport Association of Congregational churches in Maquoketa Sept. 26. Iowa City delegates to evening in the church.

association are Muscatine, Ana- tions. mosa, Cedar Rapids, DeWitte Clinton and Monticello.

### City Temperatures Reach Lowest Ebb Of Month Yesterday

### Iowa City's temperature, which was 49 yesterday at 7 a.m., may be lower this morning, hydraulic laboratory observers said last night. The temperature was 46 at 9 p.m. yesterday. The highest reading yesterday

7 a.m. and in the 50's and 60's before 7 p.m. The 49 degree reading at 7 a.m. yesterday was the lowest 7 a.m.

"The Star Spangled Banner"

Harvard university has th It amounts to \$129,000,000



YEAR'S SWELLEST LOVE AND LAUGH SHOW



## Harry E. Wilmarth To Head Staff of S.U.I. Law Review

### Assist Editor Of Quarterly

will cover their tuition costs for

### Sorority Alliance At First Fall Meeting Mrs. Earle S. Smith, 613 E Court street, was hostess to mem-

liance at their first fall meeting last night. Mrs. James P. Gaffney of Williamsburg assisted the hostess. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Lyda Filkins, the new chaperon at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, and the sorority rushing chairman, Phyllis Wassam,

on rushing activities. Helen Williams of the extension division presented a talk on the personal history of the national officers. A potluck dinner was served at small tables decorated with pe-The first of 27 events on the tunias and gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ribble

The bride is a graduate of Iowa

The business meeting of the the last year for planting farm Order of Rainbow for Girls has been postponed from next Saturday to Sept. 25. The session will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Masonic

Chives are gaining popularity for use in salads in place of





Boston "Rookie" Hurler

Central Press Association

# Cubs Gain Some Revenge on Boston Bees

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

### **Bruins Remain** 2 1-2 Contests Behind Giants

### Frank Demaree Leads Attack on Boston's Aged Rookie

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)-The Chicago Cubs pulled themselves together today behind a smart six-hit pitching performance by Curt Davis, and bounced back from their doubleheader defeat of yesterday, to whip the Boston Bees, 5 to 2, and remain 21/2 games bheind the New York Giants in the National league pen-

Although they made only seven hits off another of Bill McKechrifice, an intentional pass and an to break a 2-all tie, and give Davis his seventh decision of

Frank Demaree led the attack on the Boston southpaw, driving out his 17th home run of the season in the fifth to tie the score at 1-1, and checking in with a single that sent in the tie-breaking run in the eighth.

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Moore, rf	4	0	0	4	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	2	5	1
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	1	4	1
Reis, cf	4	0	0	2	0
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Mueller, c	3	1	1	1	0
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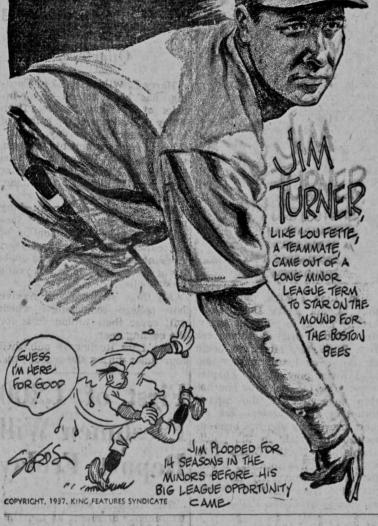
29 5 7 27 13 0 Score by innings: Chicago aree, Cavarretta. Double plays Thevenow to Cuccinello to Fletch- "Bad News" Hale's fly. er, Herman to Jurges to Cavarretta. Left on bases - Boston 4.

Chicago 6. Bases on balls—off Shoffner 2, Davis 1. Strikeouts— Shoffner 1, Davis 2, Hit by pitcher—by Shoffner (Stainback).

Official attendance-4,958.

### Thieves at K.S.C. MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)

Kansas State college football coaches and girl students had a common enemy yesterday \$19, and Maj. E. M. Yon, assistwere on the practice field yester-



## Yankees Club Bob Feller In 1st Game; Lose Nightcap to Indians

ed shutout ball for seven innings 001 000 010-2 in the opener, only to have the 000 101 03x-5 score tied with a four-run Yan-Summary: Runs batted in — kee rally that sent him to the sarms, Shoffner, Demaree 2, showers in the eighth. Mel Har-Hartnett, Cavarretta. Two base hits—Cuccinello 2, Shoffner, Herder pitched hitless ball the rest man. Home runs-Garms, Dem- of the way and the Indians won aree. Sacrifices - Herman, Dem- out in the tenth inning, 5 to 4, on Moose Solters' triple and

seven and had a shutout in sight Heffner, 2b until a pair of singles and an Vance, p error gave the Tribe a run in the eighth. The Yankees tagged Umpires - Pinelli, Barr and Danny Galehouse for a 3 to 1 victory.

> ond-place Detroit Tigers' victory over Washington, shaved the Yanks' American league lead to 19 1-2 games.

### Harness Race

ant freshman mentor, a watch favored to win the 2:16 pace in valued at \$35 when someone enter- the Clay county harness races ed their dressing room while they today, placed second following an accident in which a wheel of day. Other coaches missed pocket the favorite's sulky broke. Big change. Vanzile hall, a girls' dor- Black Boy, black gelding owned mitory, was a target for thieves by T. H. Carmen, Newell, won during the dinner hour, co-eds the event, placing 4, 1, 1. Times were: 2:06 3-4, 2:07 3-4, 3:08.

### Crowley Is Pleased



Coach Jim Crowley seems to be pleased as Fordham university's football Rams take the field for fall practice. This is Coach Crowlev's fifth year as mentor of the Fordhamites. With him is Captain John Druze of Irvington, N. J.

# LEVELAND AB. R. H. PO. A.E.

ampbell, rf

	NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—
	Although they clubbed Bob Fel-
	ler to the showers in one game,
ļ	and were given four-hit pitching
i	by Monte Pearson in the other, the Yankees managed only a split
Ì	the Yankees managed only a split
I	in a doubleheader with the
	Cleveland Indians today. A crowd
	of 42,323 turned out for the twin
ľ	bill.

Feller fanned eight and pitch-

In the nightcap, Pearson fanned Powell, If The split, coupled with the sec-

SPENCER, (AP) -Minnehaha,

## NEW YORK AB. R. H. PO. A.E. Hoag, rf Malone, p

\*-Batted for Vance in 7th. \*\*-Ran for Dickey in 8th. Score by innings:

Summary: Runs batted in Hale 3, Feller, Averill, Gehri Dickey 2. Two base hits-Hale Solters, Dickey. Three base hits Pytlak, Solters. Home run-Aver ill. Stolen bases-Crosetti, Rolf Pytlak. Double plays—Gehrig t Crosetti to Vance; Rolfe to Heff ner to Gehrig. Left on bases—Ne York 7, Cleveland 9. Bases of balls—Vance 7, Feller 5. Strike Harder 4. Hits off-Vance 7 in Malone 2 in 3. Feller 8 in 7 (none out in 8th), Harder 0 in 3. Wild pitch—Feller. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Malone.

Umpires - Kolls, Hubbard and Dickshot,

Time-2:32.

Second game: Score by innings: New York ..010 000 20x-3

### TODAY'S HURLERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

### American

Cleveland at New York-Hudlin (12-9) vs. Ruffing (18-6). St. Louis at Philadelphia Knott (8-16) vs. Ross (4-8). Detroit at Washington-Lawson (18-5) vs. DeShong (12-13). (Only games scheduled).

### National

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2) -Hoyt (7-8) and Frankhouse (10-8) vs. Derringer (10-12) and Davis

New York at Pittsburgh-Melon (16-9) vs. Tobin (3-2). Boston at Chicago - Turner

(17-9) vs. Lee (13-12). Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)-Johnson (4-10) and Kelleher (2-2) for an accurate passer. He also (14-11) and Warneke (18-9).

# Can't Fool All the People

Golf's Trick Shot Wizards Lament Present Age When Kids Out-Trick the Pro's

It seems the boys in the trick blows. shot business finally have agreed It's usually down in Kansa with Abraham Lincoln in that where "Little Montague" encoun-"you can't fool all the people all ters most of his woe. In Sylvan the time." Time was when the Grove, Kan., a rube-ish looking biggest yokels of all roamed the fellow asked Jack if he could hit off courses and gazed with awe five balls at once and catch three Kirkwood and Joe Egar as they ground. did everything with golf balls but "My name is Redmond," he shoot 'em straight. But today— gasped, "not Houdini. Do you know anybody who can?"

business for 20 years and I don't even better. He caught four. mind confessing I've wowed 'em car," moaned Redmond, "but this a hole-in-one, a juggling act and upside down shots. What makes it worse is there's so many young Vagabond Redmond this year was golfers coming up who know all turned in by Tris Speaker, one of

Shoot Over 60-Get Sore get sore when they don't shoot in trick the people

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) - the sixties. Recently, he gave ar Golf's "Little Montague," Jack exhibition in Ohio and hooked up Redmond of trick shot fame, for a match with three unknowns. strolled into the office to tell a Two of them got 69's and the other beefed because he took 73

fellows like Redmond, Joe of them before they hit the

"I've been in this trick shot He grabbed Jack's niblick and did As a man who makes almost al

from Times Square to Madagas- the clubs-he's played some 1,800 courses around the world-Redbusiness ain't what it used to be. mond suggests we keep our eyes Once they were satisfied with a open on "two sure fire stars," He called slice and hook, a hidden named Virginia Bascom of Worball trick or the one where you cester, Mass., and Eddie Oliver of whack a ball off a blond's nose. Wilmington, Del. No trick stuff Today they insist on your getting with them, he says, just great

Most remarkable feat noted by

It's so bad, says Redmond, that ed his skull, broke both arms and Kirkwood even went to India in had 152 stitches taken to close the search of new ideas from the gaping wound on his face and with him at Acacia, Cleveland, Redmond, who gained his first and he shot a 75. Never saw or ational publicity 24 years ago by heard anything like it. I tried to paddling a canoe from New talk him into joining me but he haven, Conn.; to Miami, says the laughed it off. He said you can't woods are full of youngsters who teach an old dog new tricks to out-

### New York Giants Whip Pittsburgh Nine To Maintain Lead Over 2nd-Place Cubs

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 (AP)— Exploding a timely 10-hit atants coasted to a 7 to 2 victory tight National league race.

catching guidance of Harry Dan- series. ning, the Giants maintained their loop lead despite the second-place in the first inning with two on Cubs' victory over the Boston base, Joe Medwick hit his 29th

NEW YORK AB. R. H. PO. A.E.

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35 2 9 27 8 \*-Batted for Weaver in 7th. \*\*-Batted for Bowman in 9th. Score by innings: 230 020 000—7 .000 001 010-2 Summary: Runs batted in -Leiber, Danning, Ripple 2, Mc-Carthy, Brubaker, Suhr. Three base hits—P. Waner, Vaughan, McCarthy. Sacrifice — Bartell. Double play—Whitehead to Mc-Carthy. Left on bases-New York 10, Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls off Bauers 4, Weaver 1, Bowman 1, Schumacher 2. Strikeouts—by

Bauers 1, Weaver 4, Bowman 1 Schumacher 2. Hits-off Bauers -Weaver 2. Losing pitcher Bauers Umpires — Magerkurth, Ballan-fant and Moran.

Time-1:58. Attendance-1,621.

GRINNELL, (AP) -The first football scrimmage of the season left the Grinnell college Pioneers with two injuries. James Nash, Lookabaugh continued his search

over the Pirates today and held ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 (AP)— Washington 10. Bases on balls — Don Budge won't turn pro for their 2 1-2 game margin in the The Cardinals and the Phillies Auker 1, W. Ferrell 3, Poffenber- at least one more year, despite end. battled for 13 innings today, and ger 1. Strikeouts—Auker 1, W. at least two offers (one for \$50,-Given a steady nine-hit pitch- then with the score tied 6 to 6 Ferrell 5. Hits-off Auker 9 in 8 000), but don't be surprised if period in the afternoon was short, ing performance by Hal Schu- the umpires postponed the strugo ling performance by Hal Schutthe umpires postponed the strug-o macher, who won his 12th vic-gle. A doubleheader will be W. Ferrell. tory of the season under the played tomorrow to end the

> home run in the Cards' half to drive in two runs and deadlock the count. Camilli also homered in the seventh with no one on. Medwick got four hits in six times at bat and drove in three runs to lead the Redbirds' attack.

After Dolph Camilli homered

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0	H. Martin, cf 6	1	3	3	0	0
0	Young, 2b 6	1	1	3	3	0
	Klein, rf 6	0	1	5	0	0
0	Camilli, 1b 5	2	2	12	0	0
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E.	Whitney, 3b 5	0	1	4	3	0
1		1	1	5	1	0
1	Atwood c 1	0	0	2	1	0
0	Scharein, ss 6	1	1	2	6	0
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0	Burkhart, p 0	0		0	0	0
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ST. LOUIS AB. R. H. PO. A.E. T. Moore, cf

Mize, 1b Medwick, lf Padgett, rf Blake.

\*-Batted for Ryba in 8th. \*\*-Batted for Blake in 10th. \*\*\*-Batted for Sunkel in 13th.

Score by innings: Philadelphia 300 002 100 000 0-6 4 in 1 1-3 innings; Weaver 5 in Philadelphia 300 002 100 000 0-6 5 2-3; Bowman 1 in 2. Wild pitches St. Louis ... 302 000 100 000 0-6 (Game called on account of

Summary: Runs batted in Camilli 4, Medwick 3, Padgett 2, Scharein, H. Martin, Gutteridge. Dayis 3, Goodman, Scarsella Two base hits—J. Moore, Grace, Schott. Two base hit—Schott. Sac--Camilli 2, Medwick. Sacrifices- 6; Cincinnati Ogrodowski, J. Moore. Double Schott 1. Strikeouts—Hamlin 1, plays—Young, Scharein and Ca-Schott 2. Hits off—Hamlin 6 in 2 Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, St. 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Louis 11. Bases on balls—Jorgens Umpires — Sears, Stark as ophomore halfback, sprained his 3, Burkhart 1, Passeau 3, Ryba 1, Stewart. back and Harry High, guard, suf-fered an injured jaw. Coach Guy Passeau 4, Ryba 3, Sunkel 1. Hits Sunkel 1, Blake 2. Strikeouts-by - off Jorgens 8 in 5 innings; or Burkhart (0-0) vs. Weiland made some shifts in an attempt Ryba 10 in 8; Blake 2 in 2; Sunto put more weight into the line. kel 0 in 3.

# Cooler Weather Spurs Hawkeye Grid Drills

### Detroit Rallies SportsHuddle Olson, Eicherly In 9th to Win

Bengals Trounce Wes Ferrell for Second Straight Victory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) -The Detroit Tigers came from on days of McGraw and Chance, behind in a ninth inning rally "Three Fingered" Brown and today to win a 4 to 3 decision

over washington	15,251	34				
DETROIT	AB.	R	H.	PO	. A	E.
White, cf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Fox, rf		0	1	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b		0	1	2	9	0
Goslin, 1b		0	2	11	1	1
Walker, If	4	0	1	1	1	0
Owen, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	2	-2	3	2	0
Bolton, c	3	0	2	,2	2	1
Hayworth, c		0	0	0	0	0
Auker, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
York, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Poffenberger, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Laabs, *	0	1	0	0	0	0
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immons, If		0	0	2	0	0
. Ferrell, c		0	0		1	0
V. Ferrell, p		0	1,	2	0	0

Myer, Simmons, R. Ferrell, White
2, Fox. Two base hits—Gehringer.
Stolen bases—Myer, Almada. Sacrifices—W. Ferrell, Almada. Aukrifices-W. Ferrell, Almada, Auk-Battle to Tie er, Myer. Double plays—Kuhel to between Dizzy Dean and Umpire ing regularly on these teams, was Lewis; Kuhel to Travis; Myer to George Barr or Bill Klem and on the sidelines with an injury, washington 10 Bases—Detroit 9; Burleigh Grimes.

and Quinn.

# **Brooklyn Splits**

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 (AP)weight title quicker than any O PHILAD'PHIA AB. R. H. PO. A.E. The Brooklyn Dodgers split a other champion since the bare- two-for-seven to make his season knuckle days. double-header with the Reds today, but despite the nightcap victory, they were mathematically eliminated from the National Sulphur Springs, why do you league pennant race.

First game:

Rosen, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
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	4	0	0	2	0	0
	4	0	0	2	5	0
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E. English, ss	3	0-	1	1	3	1
Hamlin, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Haas, *	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cantwell, p'	1	0	0	0	3	0
Wilson, **	1	0	0	0	0	0
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CINCINNATI AB. R. H. PO. A.E

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Score by innings:

.130 002 00x-Summary: Runs batted in - G Scharein, H. Martin, Mize. Three rifices - Jorgensen, Miller 2 base hit-Gutteridge. Home runs Schott. Left on bases-Brooklyn milli; Gutteridge, Brown and Mize. innings; Cantwell 4 in 5; Lindsey Umpires - Sears, Stark and

> Second game: Score by innings:

# Cub-Giants Rivalry **Brings Memories**

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)-Current rivalry between Giants and Cubs is hottest since Halev-

Mathewson, Kling and Bresnapolice protection as they did 'Muggsy" McGraw and the "Peerless

prime, but the forthcoming threegame series at Wrigley field meet this season should develop plenty of excitement on Chicago's north side. Rhoderick (Bobby) Wallace, who has replaced Chuck Dressen for the balance of the season in charge of the Cincinnati Reds. was once the king of American

league shortstops. . . He made his professional debut with Cleve- two teams in yesterday's drills. but joined the Browns when the and Bob Lannon performed at the American league invaded St. flank posts, Floyd DeHeer and Louis and gained his greatest Henry Leubcke at the tackle posishortstopping reputation there. . . I tions, Charles Brady and Shipley At one time Wallace was rated Farroh at guards, and Dick An-

California reports the DiMaggio brothers, Joe of the Yankees, Bush Lamb at fullback. Vince of the Bees, and Dominic of the San Francisco Seals, will Haight and Harold Patterson at

financial inducements. . . Senor-Umpires - McGowan, Johnston ita Anita Lizana, the diminutive Chilean who captured the national women's title, is among drive. those turning a deaf ear to professional offers. . . What's all the National Boxing association shooting for? . . . Joe Louis not only is willing but already under Two With Reds contract to fight Max Schmeling next June. . . It was Schmeling who did the side-stepping, not

for money-making purposes," as boxing solons suggested at White suppose Mike Jacobs has guaranteed Lou Ambers \$65,000 to collected four-for-six to climb defend the lightweight crown against Pedro Montanez, Barney Player BROOKLYN AB. R. H. PO. A.E. Ross \$35,000 to meet Ceferino Gehringer Garcia in defense of the welter- Medwick weight title, and Marcel Thil, P. Waner European middleweight cham- Gehrig pion, \$30,000 to oppose Fred DiMaggio Apostoli in the forthcoming car- | Mize nival of champions?

If fistic titles aren't "solely

# Break Loose

Two Scrimmages Are Handed Out By Hawk Coaches

By JOHN MOONEY Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Coach Irl Tubbs ran his charges through a snappy drill in the

Tubbs used what "side-line coaches" have termed the first On one team Capt. Homer Harris one of the highest paid perform- derson at the pivot. Nile Kinnick called signals with Al Schenk and The second team had Rubert

make an exhibition tour after the the ends, Don Ludeman and Carl ......35 3 9 27 11 2 world series. . . Wiring the um- Conrad at the tackles, Bob Herpires for sound, tried out success- man and Bob Allen at guards and .010 000 003—4 fully during the national softball Fred Lindenmeyer at center. .000 002 010-3 tournament at Chicago, would be Russell Busk was at quarter, Jack a welcome innovation in the Eicherly and Bill Kelly were half-

Don Budge won't turn pro for McCall, backs and Irwin Prasse,

Although the actual scrimmage the field to score for his team while Jack Eicherly scored another touchdown on an off-tackle

### Baseball's Big Six

husky first baseman climbed into baseball's batting "Big Six" Louis, who defended the heavy- yesterday for the first time this season. Although he hit only average .352, he advanced to tie for third place in the National league with Gabby Hartnett, who snapping out of his hitting slump,

> G AB R H Pet 125 487 120 188 .386 137 554 102 210 .379 136 551 83 197 .358 137 507 125 180 .355 131 543 135 191 .352 126 486 84 171 .352 98 315 41 111 .352 Hartnett

three points,



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CHICAGO Kreevich, Walker, ri Radcliff, Appling, Conners, Dietrich, p Berger, \* Brown, p Totals \*\_Batted

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the A's we First ga ST. LOUI Carey, ss Bottomley Vosmik, 1 Barkley, Giuliani, Walkup, Huffman. Hennessey

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\*-Batteo \*\*\_Batte PHILAD'I Moses, rf Newsome. Werber, 3 Johnson, Hill, cf Hayes, c Hasson, 1 Ambler, 2 Nelson, Peters, 2b

Williams,

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# Robert Grove For 5 to 3 Win

Victors Rally in Seventh To Chase Red Sox Star Hurler

BOSTON, Sept. 15 (AP)-The Chicago White Sox said their 1937 farewells to the Red Sox today by pounding Bob (Lefty) Grove hard in the seventh inning to come from behind for a 5-3 victory. It gave the visitors a 12-10 edge for the season.

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Kreevich, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Walker, rf	3	1	1		0	0
Radcliff, If	5	1	3	2	0	0
Appling, s	5	0	1	2	1	0
Conners, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	1
Haas, 1b	4	0	2	10	3	1
Sewell, c	.4	0	1	3	0	0
Dietrich, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berger, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	2	2	0
Totale	26	-	10	97	-	-

\*-Batted for Dietrich in 6th. AB. R. H. PO. A. E BOSTON Dallessandro, lf 4 Cramer, cf Foxx, 1b Higgins, 3b McNair, 2b Chapman, rf esautels, c Grove, p Wilson, p Marcum, \*

\*-Batted for Wilson in 9th. Score by innings: Chicago ...

..210 000 000-3 Summary: Runs batted in -Walker 2, Radcliff 2, Appling, Higgins 2, Dallessandro. Two base hits Kreevich, Radcliff, Appling, Higgins. Three base hits-Walker, Chapman. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifice—Walker. Double plays— Cronin to McNair to Foxx; Higgins to McNair to Foxx. Left on base—Chicago 10, Boston 8. Base on balls—Dietrich 2, Brown 1, Grove 3, Wilson 2. Strikeouts— Dietrich 2, Grove 4, Wilson 2. Hits off Dietrich 4 in 5 innings Brown 2 in 4; Grove 12 in 6; Wilson none in 3. Wild pitch—Grove. Winning pitcher-Brown. Losing pitcher-Grove. Umpires - Moriarty, Ormsby

and Basil. Time-2:07. Attendance-3,400.

## A's, Brownies Split Twin Bill

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP) -Bill Trotter gave the St. Louis Browns an even split in a doubleheader with the Athletics today winning his first game of the season, 3 to 1, in the nightcap after the A's won the opener, 8 to 2. First game:

Carey, ss	4	1	0	2	4	0
Allen, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Bell, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clift, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Barkley, 2b	2	0	0	4	3	0
Giuliani, c	2	0	0	4	2	1
Walkup, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Huffman, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hennessey, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lipscomb, **	1	0	0	0	0	0

\*\*\_Batted for Hennessey in 9th.

PHILAD'PHIA AB. R. H. PO. A.E. Hayes, c 2 13 Ambler, 2b Williams, p

\*-Batted for Ambler in 3rd. Score by innings:

Philadelphia ..103 021 10x-8 Summary: Runs batted in — Werber, Nelson 3, Hasson 2, New-some, Peters, Allen 2. Two base hits—Johnson, Bottomley, Nelson Peters. Three base hits—Moses Hasson. Home runs—Werber, Hasson. Stolen bases—Clift, Werber. Sacrifices—Williams 2, Hill, Giuliani. Double plays — Williams, Newsome to Hasson; Hasson, Newsome to Hasson; Peters, Newsome to Hasson; Clift, Barkley to Bot-tomley. Left on bases—Phila. 9, St. Louis 7. Base on balls-off Williams 4, Walkup 6, Hennessey 2 Strikeouts—by Williams 1, Walk-up 2, Hennessey 2. Hits off— Walkup 7 in 5 innings; Hennessey 5 in 3. Wild pitch—Hennessey. Losing pitcher—Walkup. Umpires - Geisel, Summers

Time-1:57.

Attendance-1,000.

Second game: Score by innings: R H St. Louis ....000 100 101-3 6 Philadelphia 000 000 001-1 7

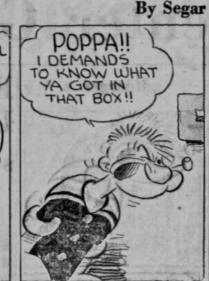
Newark Bears

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - The Newark Bears made it two straight their International league semi-final playoff series with the Syracuse Chiefs last night by taking a 7 to 2 decision behind the nine-hit pitching of Rookie Atley

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### **Sports Shots**

(AP) - Pass defense—the weakness which caused Indiana university's two football losses last year to Ohio State and Nebraska-occupied Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin's attention today. Every touchdown except one scored against the Hoosiers last year was by air.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 15 (AP)-Perfection of a passing attack was launched by Coach Harry Kipke in the University of Michigan football camp today, Stark Ritchie and Norm Purucker did most of the tossing. No more scrimmages are planned until the intra-squad

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 15 (AP)-Coach Francis A. Schmidt drilled the Ohio State university football squad today in defense (AP)-An offensive drill which Henkel ran out.

tricks in 1937 "razzle dazzle."

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 15 (AP)—Opening of classes at Purdue university tomorrow will end the double-a-day practice program of the Boilermaker football team, Coach Mal Elward said today.

Elward sent four teams through a lengthy afternoon scrimmage, with hard-driving Tony Juska, fullback, again attracting attention in line smashes. Several sophomores were given their first tests with first and second string combi-

tactics designed to stop its own produced three touchdowns, style of play. The explanation is brought a smile of satisfaction to that Texas Christian, which the Coach Bob Zuppke's face today as BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 15 that Texas Christian, which the Coach Bob Zuppke's face today as Bucks take on in their season he worked again with 22 selected FOR RENT: ONE DOUBLE furnished. 731 Bowery. opener, employs the "razzle dazzle" University of Illinois football canstyle of passing and runing fam- didates. Capt. Lowell Spurgeon. iliar to Ohio State. Schmidt hopes Jay Wardley, Tony Mazeika and FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM. to show the visitors some new Bo Burris made consistent gains through holes opened up by Linemen Jim Reeder, Willard Cramer, Swede Lundberg and Jack Hodges.

### Budge Defeated

CHICAGO (AP)-Henner Henkel. Germany's number two man stroked his way to a surprise victory over National Champion Don Budge yesterday, 6-4, 10-8, in ar exhibition match at the Onwentsia club. Apparently far off form, Budge was unable to make anything work in the first set, while Henkel, stroking crisply, forced the play. The Californian rallied briefly after losing four straight FOR RENT: COOL, ATTRACgames, largely through his own er-CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 15 rors, but became erratic again and



Two glorious hours of Ha- Friday and Saturday, matinee and Movita, Warren Hull and the fa- SAVE MONEY ON AUTO AND FOR SALE: PEDIGREED WIRE waiian eye and ear entertainment night, with The Islanders, fea- mous Lanny McIntyre Hawaiians window glass, glazing and turing Kay Moana on the stage pictured above, who were fea- painting. W. J. Hildenbrand. Dial are offered by the Iowa Theatre, and PARADISE ISLE, starring tured in "Waikiki Wedding."

Notre Dame Practice

SOUTH BEND, (AP) - Long here yesterday. The team head- son of East Orange, N.J., 13 to kicked the extra point. Sheridan touchdown gallops featured an ed by Bill Hofer of Rock Island, 0. Gottsacker, husky fullback, on a dash off tackle but the try hour-long scrimmage between Ill., defeated a sophomore com- ran the opening kickoff back for for an extra point was blocked.

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26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1 1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.74
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	1 2.02	1.84	2.22	2.02
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1 1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1 1,87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	1 2.60	2.36	1 2.84	2.58
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	1 3.15	2.86
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	1 3.45	3.14
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# Campaign for Community Center Grant Gets Under Way

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gate to the Elks national con-

vention in Denver, Col., in June,

of the Elks lodge. Six hundred

feet of film depicting the con-

No action has been taken by

posed plans to expand and im-

prove the lodge building. The

committee has decided to learn

the sentiment of club members

Extinguish Blaze At

land avenue, to extinguish a

small blaze caused by a defec-

There was no damage

Smith Residence

before proceeding with

vention were also shown.

the building committee

was served at 6 p.m.

## Lions Become Second Local Group To Act

Drive by Town Clubs Will Continue All During Week

The campaign to secure a \$29,-000 PWA grant to help build a community center here got officially underway yesterday and will continue through this week, it was announced last night. Almost all of the town's women's organizations were contacted yesterday, and expressions of approval were received from every

The Lions club yesterday noon became the first organization to take definite action on the project since the Roy L. Chopek post 17 of the American Legion Monday night passed a resolution approval of the \$29,000 grant. The legion resolution was dispatched to Washington, D.C. yesterday.

The Lions yesterday passed a motion asking Secretary George AROUND Frohwein to write a letter to Washington asking public works officials to act on the project and declaring that the local Lions club is in favor of the project. Other organizations are expected to take similar action in the next few days.

At a meeting of the American Legion committee and several other persons interested in obtaining the grant at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon, Judge Harold D. Evans was named chairman of the committee. Other members are George Sheets, Don fine arts department tells me an Davis and Elmer Dewey.

The men's lodges and other service clubs will be contacted rest. . It's the features of the by the committee today.

### Holsinger Will those who have to fight their way through, who have the faces that Discuss Fruits interest the brush-wielders. . . Namby-pambites have features devoid of character.

Will Speak On Storage Problems at Farm Bureau Office

All persons interested in the winter storage of fruits and veg- Your nose grows longer, your etables are invited to attend a discussion of the problem next bureau offices, County Agent Emmett C. Gardner announced yesterday. C. V. Holsinger, extension hor-

ticulturalist from Iowa State college, will lead the discussion.

### Plan Services Tomorrow For E. Rittenmeyer in I've indistributed misspelling ive indistributed in the state of the state of

service for Edward would seem to be a better letter-Rittenmeyer, 52, lifelong Iowa arrangement anyway. City resident, will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's church, St. the city's prize football-followers and the burial will be in

Mr. Rittenmeyer died Tuesday who, scouts say, has missed only night in Mercy hospital. He was two Iowa home games in 18 years born May 27, 1875, and lived and those only because he had to here his entire life. He resided attend funerals. at 630 E. Church street. He is survived by two sisters,

Mrs. Carl Zetterwell, 630 E. Church street, and Mrs. Rose Seepman of Sheboygan, Wis.; and two brothers, Charles Rittenmeyer of Iowa City and Joseph Rittenmeyer of Oklahoma

The body will be at the Hohenschuh mortuary until the funeral

### Farm Bureaus Meet Tonight After previewing Paul Muni's

Pleasant Valley township farm bureaus will meet tonight at the home of William Warren in Pleasant Valley township.

be held after which the evening will be spent socially. Ice cream and cake will be served.

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er. . . It's usually the hard ones,

In passing, the art student

told me the cracks about "You

haven't changed a bit," when

you meet a friend after long

years are just so much flat-

tery. . . All through life, he declares, features change. . .

mouth wider, your eyes larger.

The most interesting walls of

any of the town's doctors be-

long, I think, to Dr. I. A. Ran-

kin, whose office walls have

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Currier and Ives prints in one

panel and a series of prints of

offices run too strongly to out-

The most illustrative misspel-

I neglected to mention Ed Boxles

Attorney Will Hart, who

keeps track of such things, tells

me Postmaster-General Farley

may return to this district yet

this fall. . . They are attempt-

ing to get the soft-voiced poli-

tical leader to appear at Wash-

ington, Ia., Congressman Ed

who shook Farley's hand is a

sure attendant at the speech.

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Eicher's home.

dated calendar artistry.

and etchings in a second.

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And artistically speaking,

## Eagles Lodge last November. He is survived by the widow; a brother, J. D. Taylor of Tipton, and a sister, Mrs. M. C. Goldy of To Hold Fish Fry and Picnic Red Cross Will

tag fish-fry picnic at Eagle point, four miles south of Iowa City, Sunday afternoon. The fish-fry will take place be-

tween noon and 1:30 p.m. and at p.m., lunch will be served. Recreational events and entertainments are planned for the

### Two Building 1 in the county courthouse, Ar-Permits Issued The members will draw plans

Two building permits were is- ing day. John Wilson of St. Louis, sued yesterday by City Engineer Mo., a representative of the mid- division; E. S. Ferriter, sales

Stutzman to build a garage on bers with the plans. West Burlington street, and a permit was issued to Jack Henderson for the construction of a chicken house on Walnut street.

academy honors from acting to Hortense Gray salesman, were guests at the dinphotography. . . Muni, so grace-fully tall in his "The Good Offers Course Pusateri Gives physically stunted, short and fat. extraordinary thing bout the picture is the fact that Zola himself wrote most of the dialogue. It's extracts from speeches, biographies, books of

The last half of the picture, dealing with the now nearly-forgotten Dreyfus case which was to France what the Sacco-Vanzetti incident was to America, is as ecklessly-wrecklessly. . . From bitter a commentary on justice a glance at any recent paper it as you are likely to meet.

The movie closes with what night seem impossible, a funeral oration. . . The last line, spoken by Anatole France and taken from his actual speech is as beautiful as any Shakespeare ever wrote... "He," (Zola) France declares, "was a moment in the

And into the office yesterday, here between trains, wandered Pandro Berman of RKO. . . Berman has just produced that prize slap at Hollywood, "Stage Door," and is now on his way to the west coast to do the Broadway highlight, "Having Wonderful trip he rates a success because he discovered a Geraldine Doran on the stage there and she'll soon be Hollywooding it. . . Miss Dor-After previewing Paul Muni's an is what Berman described to recent night, it's my personal better take his word for it. Members of the Lincoln and bet the movie will net this year's Webster's hasn't the word.

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Rev. Sherck To Conduct Rites for Veteran Confectioner

Funeral service for James O. Taylor, 73, veteran lowa City con-fectioner, will be Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Beckman's. The Rev. C. Rollin Sherck will officiate, and the Iowa City Odd Fellows lodge will conduct its services at the funeral home and Oakland ceme-

Mr. Taylor, who lived at 1027 E. College street, suffered a heart attack near the Union Bus depot Tuesday afternoon and died soon after in Mercy hospital. He was born at Vandalia, Ohio, April 1, 1864. He came to Tipton

at the age of 11 and operated a confectionary there for 15 years. Mr. Taylor later operated a connational 40 and 8 convention in fectionary store here for 35 years. New York City next week. The married Minnie M. Hutchins men are traveling in their own in 1886, and the couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary

## 450 Representatives Of The Eagles lodge will hold a Have Meeting

Will Draw Plans For Annual Roll Call Here Oct. 1

The Johnson county chapter of The fall and winter advertising the American Red Cross society tion pictures were shown. The will hold a special meeting Oct. thur Boss, chairman, announced test, and other sales suggestions and ideas were covered.

for the annual roll call to be held Iowa Davenport division of Stanhere from Nov. 11 to Thanksgiv- dard Oil; R. A. McLelland, aswestern branch of the society, manager of the Davenport divi-Permission was granted Joe will be present to assist the mem-All ward chairmen and comson; Earl Daughetee, special sales

mittee-members are requested to

# In Lip Reading Report to Elks

Mrs. Hortense B. Gray of Cedar Rapids will give lessons in lip On Convention reading starting with the opening of the fall session. Two types of instruction, individual lessons and class instruction, will be offered. The course, although not a regular university course, has the endorsement of university officials, Prof. Lee E. Travis, head of the psychology department anounced yesterday.

Persons interested in further details may receive them by calling at East Hall, first floor sun room, on Friday mornings.

### Miller To Speak To Rotary Club

Prof. Arthur K. Miller of the eology department will tell of his experiences in Russia when he addresses the Rotary club 3:30 p.m. yesterday at the Dr. luncheon meeting in the Jeffer- Harold Smith residence, 434 Oakon hotel at noon today Professor Miller returned retive electric wire.

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# **Drivers** in City Traffic Lanes To Be Enforced

The observance of the new traffic lanes recently marked out on Washington street at the intersections of Dubuque and Clinton streets will be strictly enforced, Police Chief W. H. Bender warned last night. Each intersection has been

marked out into two lanes on the will be used for left turns only while the right will be used for Ernest C. Kuenzel of Oelwein, through traffic and right turns. above, has arrived in Iowa City The new system is intended to

to take over the management of eliminate the hazard of leftthe Jefferson hotel. Kuenzel sucbound cars swinging across the ceeds Dr. C. C. Warden, who died path of through traffic. It is hoped that this will reduce the arge number of near-collisions Dealers Meet which are especially frequent at At Conference

Bender Warns Boy Scouts Will Resume Meetings

Iowa City cub scouts will re-Says Observance Of sume meetings Monday at 4:30 p.m., Arthur Boss, cubmaster, announced last night. With the seven cub dens here, parents of a boy born Tuesday.

meetings will be held by at least one of the dens daily between Monday and Friday. The meet-Monday, 4:30 P.M. ings will be held in the homes of members of the pack.

Parents of Boy Prof. and Mrs. Arnold S. Gillette, 305 Ferson avenue, are the

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